illustrated style

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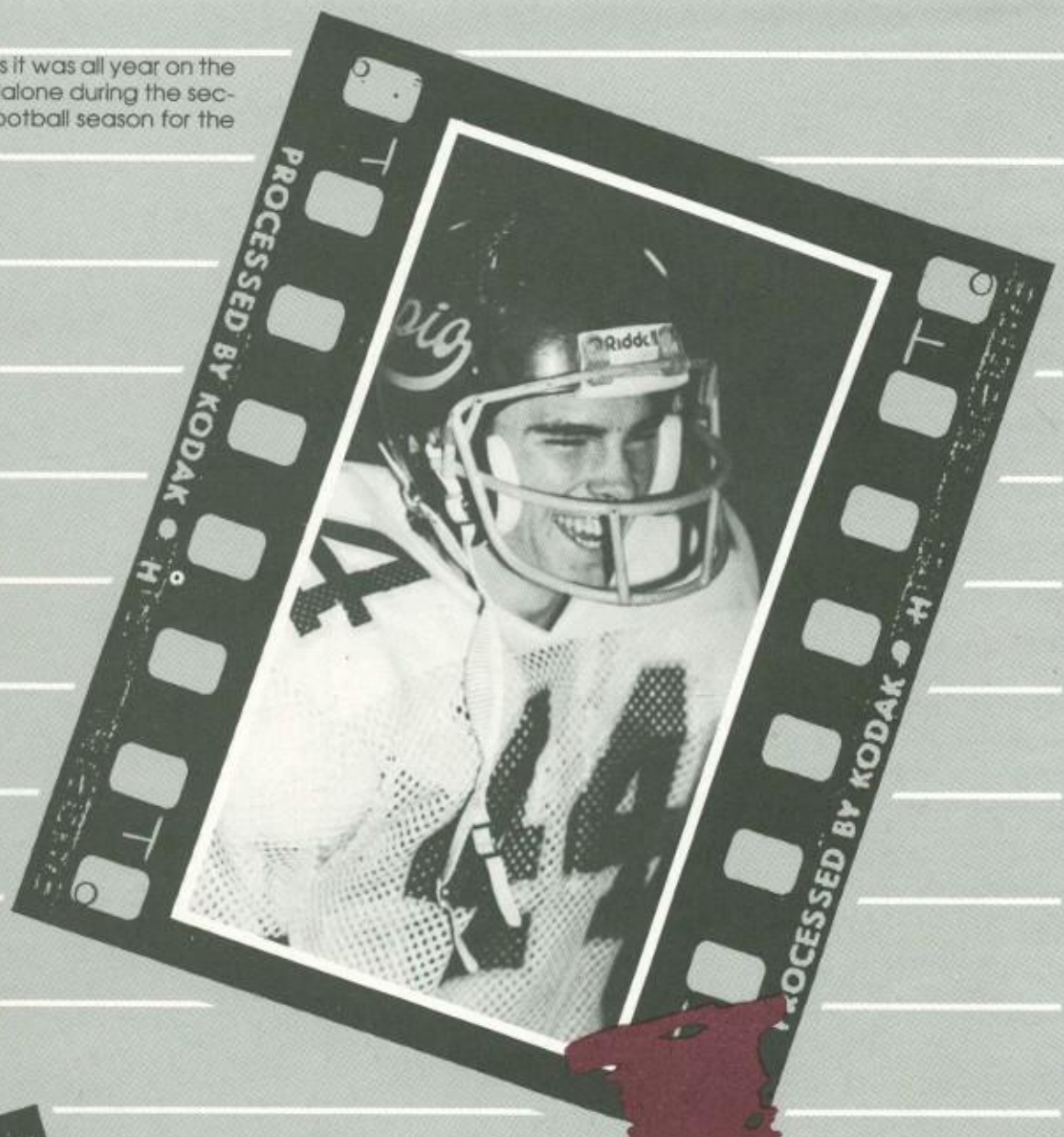
▲PLHS style is as apparent as it was all year on the smiling face of senior Ken Malone during the second consecutive winning football season for the school.



▶The fall musical, *Hello Dolly*, presented the talents of some of the school's best performers, as illustrated by Heather Ledford and Lee Denker.

Papillion-LaVista High School

402 Centennial Road
Papillion, Nebraska 68046
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▾Summer activities for Dale Gerdes include cycling across Nebraska.

Students form individual style

"Do your own thing" and "Act natural" both describe the attitudes of Papillion-LaVista High students for 1986-87.

Each student possessed an individual flair that could not be hidden. Those who decided to "Go with the flow" did not meet the norm of PLHS students. Students returned to school from a summer vacation where many people went their own ways. The football players spent many hours improving the skills that would lead them to a state playoff berth, and pom squad members earned a spot in national competition. The excitement of the 1986-87 year created an environment that ILLUSTRATED STYLE.

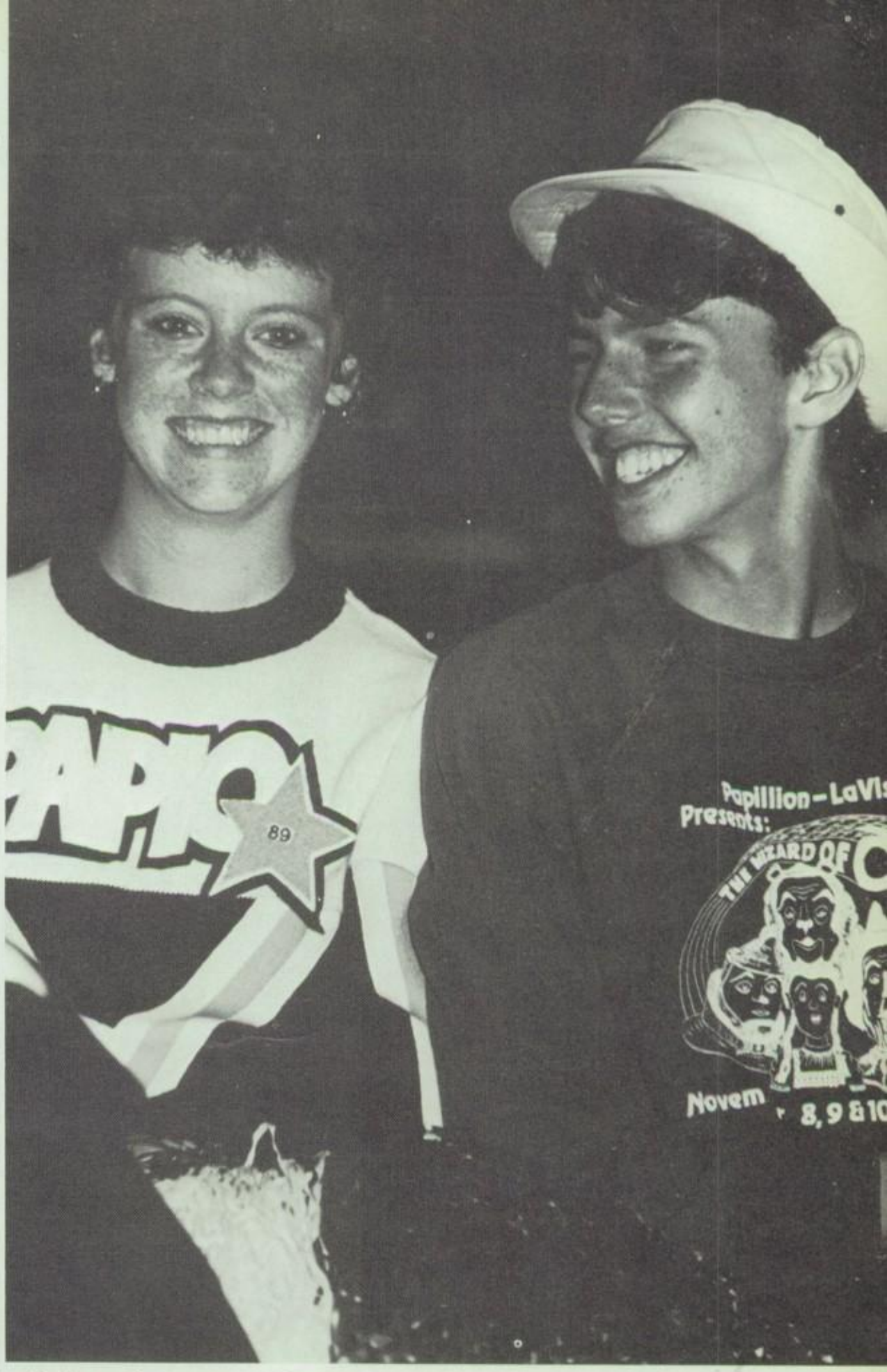
On the first days of school, there was more to do than just compare the results of a summer of tanning. After being under construction for the entire summer, the addition to the high school was not quite completed. Chorus members were occupied by trying to practice in the gym, and drama members spent much of the first two weeks looking for a spare classroom. Nonetheless, the new addition was well worth the wait. The carefully designed auditorium was finished in time to showcase the late 1800's style of student dancers and singers in the fall musical, *Hello Dolly*. Students involved in forensics, chorus, drama and bands were just a few of the many others to take advantage of the new facility for their ILLUSTRATION OF STYLE.

Sophomores had the new world of high school to explore. Juniors and seniors had friendships to renew with both teachers and classmates. Not only through their actions, but also through the ways they dressed, and the cars they drove, Papillion-LaVista teens ILLUSTRATED STYLE. ·

David Burcher and Julie Johnson

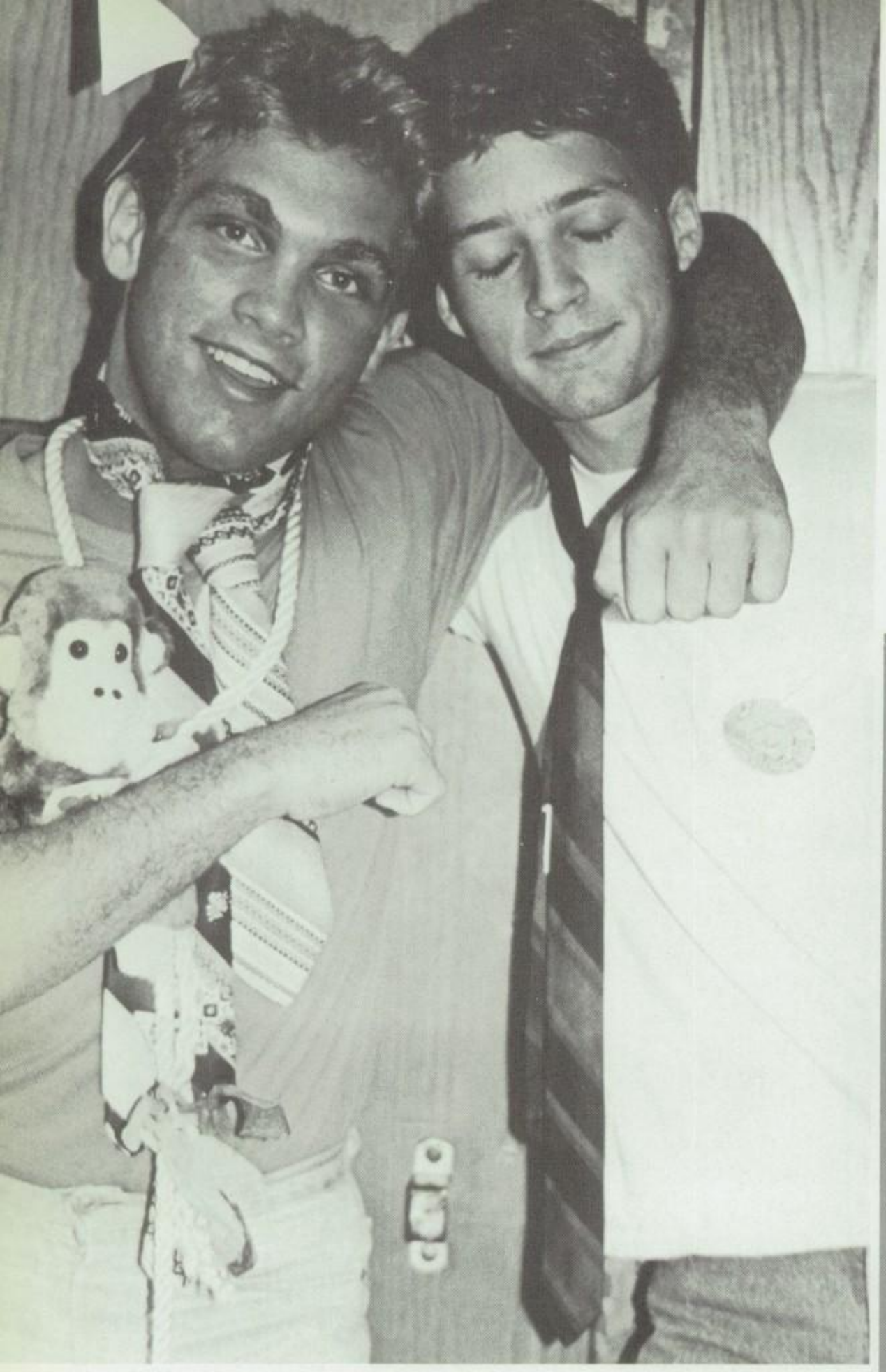
▲▶Homecoming candidates, Karri Crandall and Levi Webster flaunt their style despite the rain at the Homecoming game.

▶Jim Perry, Dawn Hunt and Shelly Kros think PLHS football style is number one while watching the Monarchs pull off another victory.



▲Mike Arsenault and Margaret Williams share football excitement at a game.

illustrated style



▲Juniors Mark Benson and Kent McCoy are tied up on "Tie up the Rams" day.

illustrated style

Students set pace with involvement

The energy and excitement of PLHS students led to an atmosphere of involvement and individual differences.

Over 40 clubs, organizations and teams were just waiting for the participation of students. Some students became involved in activities right away and soon were able to refer to the school as their second home. Other students, however, only stayed around enough to be counted present on the attendance roster. For some people, the beginning of school meant a chance for a livelier social life. Others thought of it as the end of an exciting social life. Students found that a good way to meet new friends and renew old aquaintances was to become active in the school.

But getting involved meant abiding by the rules, and in 1986-87 there were plenty to deal with. Upperclassmen and staff had to alter their lifestyles when new rules, like "No food in the classrooms," were adopted and enforced by the new superintendent, Mr. Roger Miller. However, faculty and students took the changes in stride and continued to ILLUSTRATE THEIR STYLE.

Throughout the year, the distinct personality of PLHS was created by mixing the various talents of all who attended the school. From sophomores to secretaries, and from athletes to administrators, each group had a special way of emphasizing their flair. If they just walked through the halls between classes or were involved in extracurricular activities from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., each person contributed to the ILLUSTRATION OF STYLE. Whether they had a knack for the vernacular or a fettish for fads, the students and staff ILLUSTRATED STYLE. · **David Burcher and Julie Johnson**

▾Mary Reynolds and Patty Bury love to display senior style.

▾For these sophomores and juniors lunch means laughter and friendship.

◂▲Lisa DeVault's and Wendy Walker's flashy smiles and crazy attitudes set them apart from the rest of the crowd at PLHS.

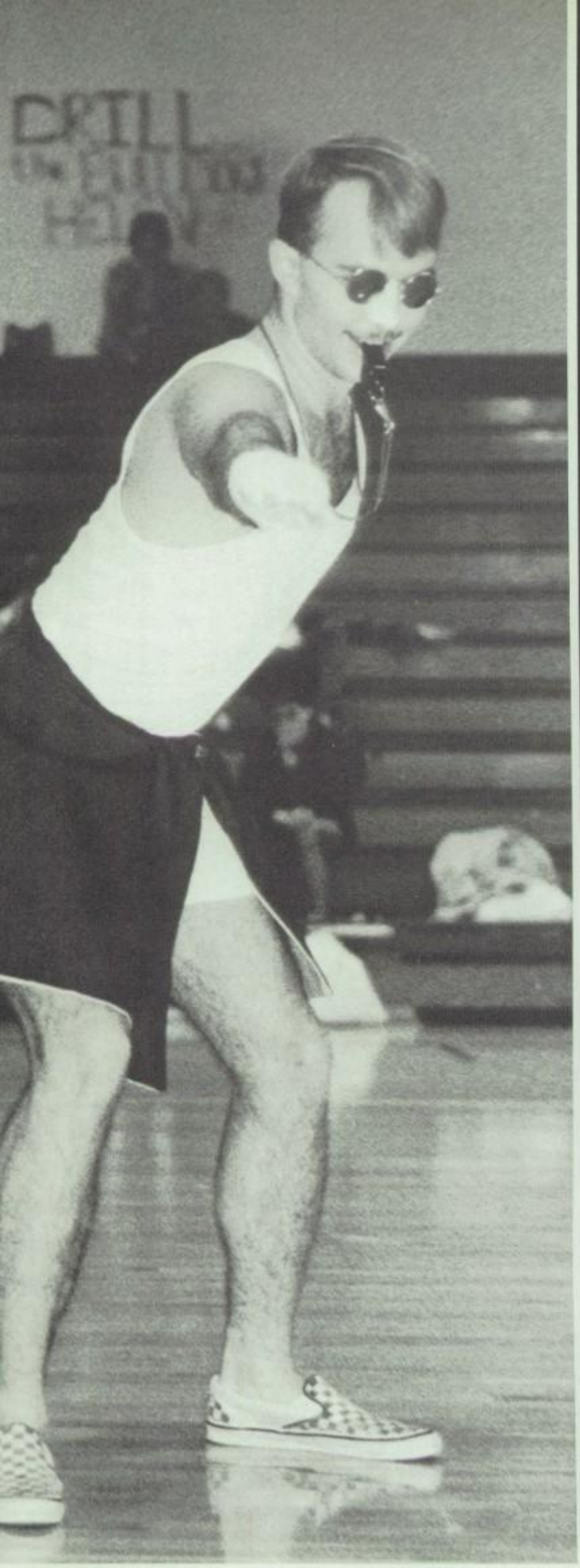
◂Either these drama members are acting or they are really excited about their new drama classroom.

Even though the students of PLHS were required to attend school, their school lives included much more than just reading, writing and arithmetic. The academic school day lasted from 8:00 a.m. to 3:09 p.m., but the students added excitement to those seven hours to make the educational process tolerable. Routine days for PLHS students were altered by such festivities as Homecoming, Spirit Week, DECA's Beach Day and pep rallies. During the unaltered school day, teens shared experiences such as the hot lunch, boring lectures, exciting discussions and classrooms that were too hot or too cold. Each school day added to the *Lifestyle* shared by the students.

When the final bell rang every day, each person went his or her own way. Some people left right from school to their part time jobs, while others preferred to spend time in the library. Weekends and vacations gave some students the opportunity to catch up on their sleep. Others regarded non-school days as a chance to party. School dances encouraged a change of pace from regular weekend activities.

The interests of the PLHS students ILLUSTRATED STYLE in 1986-87. · **David Burcher and Julie Johnson**

LIFESS

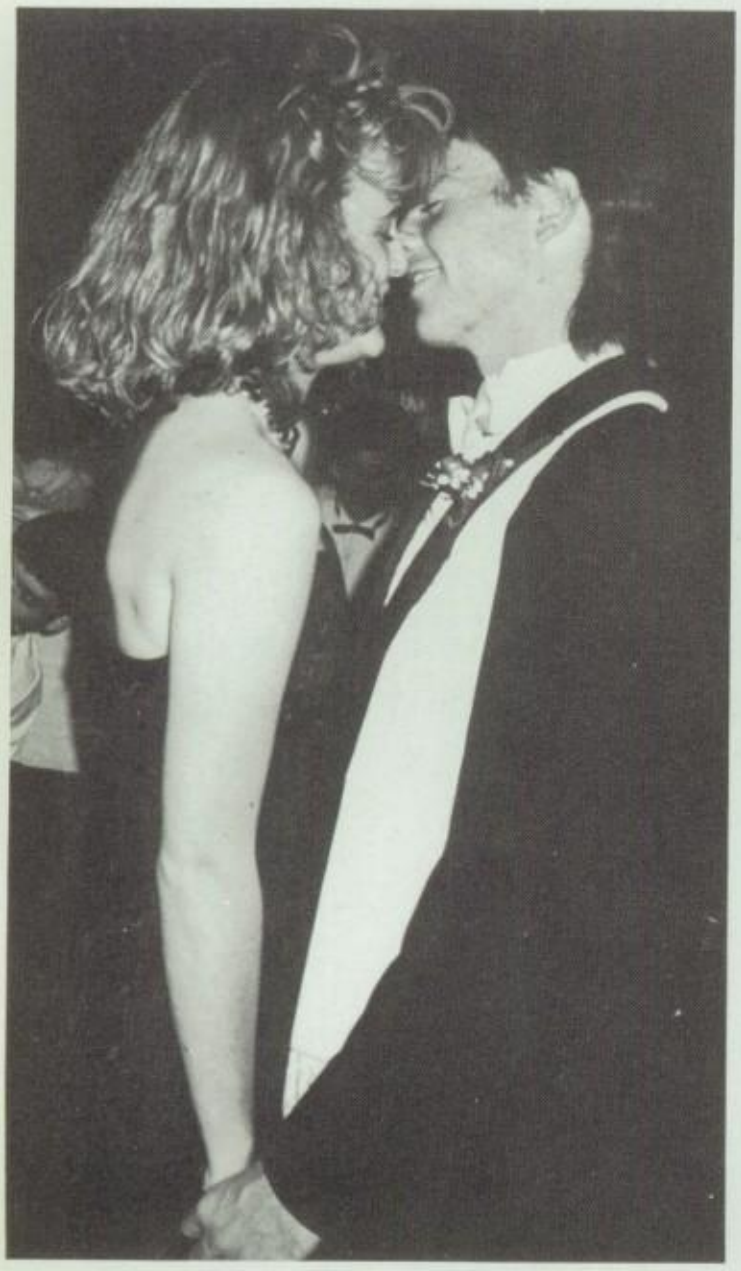


▲Creating a new style of Beach Day excitement, seniors Scott Lang and Brad Brunz perform in an all male version of the PLHS Pom Squad.

illustrated style

▲Adding some individuality to his formal attire, senior Levi Webster sports crutches as he escorts senior Lonnie Ochoa to the stage during the Homecoming Coronation.

STYLES



▲▶To add atmosphere to "A Night in the Orient", sophomores Leanne Glesinger and Rob Mayer dress in oriental costumes to serve punch.

▲▶▶After eating at Brother Sebastian's, junior Jeff Strominger and sophomore Jennifer Sopcich work off their dinner at the dance.

▲Many past PLHS students return for prom. Junior Rachael Inabinette and senior Matt Sanford enjoy being together after a long separation.

Glamorous
A "Night in the Orient" prompts stylish array

PROM!!! Not many words in a teen's language can strike as much fear and excitement into his or her heart as prom. The prom of '87 was no exception as a "Night in the Orient" proved to be one of the most highly anticipated evenings of the year.

Dinner at one of Omaha's finest eating establishments began most evenings. Maxine's and the White Horse were some of the more frequented restaurants. "The best thing about the French Cafe was their awesome French onion soup," said junior Billy Jackson. Others chose to carry the Prom's theme to dinner and ate at oriental restaurants. Those who decided to take a less expensive route ate at Burger King by candlelight or took their limousine through McDonald's drive-through.

The evening was a time for the glitter and brilliance of formal attire. The tuxedos varied from the classic black and white to the more daring metallic red and gold dinner jackets. Some Hawaiian print ties with matching cummerbunds or black Converse high tops were worn instead of the standard apparel. The girls' dresses were an assortment of styles and colors ranging from long formals to mini-skirts. "One of the best parts of prom was getting all dressed up and playing grown-up," said junior Rob Lester.

The theme, "A Night in the Orient", was evident in the decorations adorning the Milo Bail Student Center. "We didn't want the theme to be too romantic because many people go to prom as friends," commented Prom chairperson junior Erica Hupp. The colors of black, red, and gold were apparent in the archs of balloons around the dance floor. Oriental lamps and umbrellas helped give the theme an added flair. Delicately designed oriental fans were given to the girls as souvenirs of the evening.

After dancing to "The Rumbles" most students were not ready to retire. A post-prom party, sponsored by the parents, was held on the Belle of Brownville and 100 couples enjoyed a cruise up the Missouri River. Strolling through Central Park Mall or viewing "Rocky Horror" were also popular post-prom activities. Many students attended parties or dined at Perkin's or Denny's. "We went to Halleck Park and chased ducks and played on the monkey bars," said senior Catherine Meanza.

Those who managed to stay awake were treated to a beautiful sunrise, and when exhausted Prom-goers climbed into bed the next day they knew "A Night in the Orient" would not be soon forgotten.

Danna Voorhes

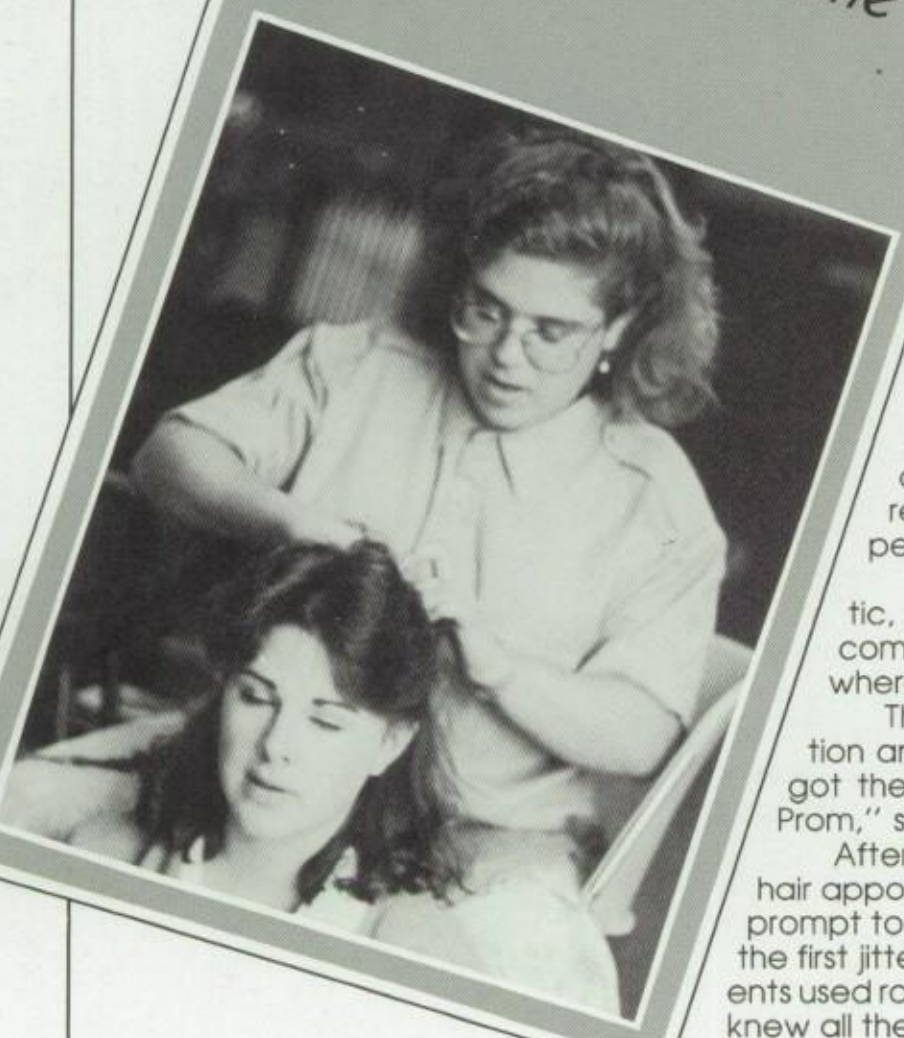
▲Juniors Wade Bendon and Joella Roberts take a moment to relax and catch their breath while listening to the music of "The Rumbles."

◄While taking a break from dancing, juniors Vicki Will and Alan Heyne enjoy the refreshments provided by the sophomore class.

◄◄With the music slowed down, junior Joey Raineri and senior Kelly Jepson enjoy dancing to "The Lady in Red" during Prom '87.

Perplexing

Preparing for Prom is quite a hectic time



The perfect Prom is dreamt of by hundreds of Papillion teens. Everybody knows what the dance should be, but the problem was that a lot of time, effort, and money must go into a night of magic. The hoping, scheming, and planning for the big night of Prom began months ahead of time. Though the big event seemed ages away, there were many tasks to accomplish before a "Night in the Orient" arrived.

Finding a date was the main order of business and flirting and hinting about Prom became a major activity during the months before the dance. If people were not currently going out with someone, many found it ideal to go with a friend and make the night more relaxing. Many couples decided to double or triple date and add more fun to the night.

Problems faced those who wanted to wear a white dress. They found the long Nebraska winter had faded their skin to the shade of the material so a trip to a tanning salon was in order. 'I probably spent $70 at the Little Extra," commented junior Kim Hirshman. After a dress was bought the guy had to make sure his tux was ordered and it matched his date's dress. An expensive corsage and boutonniere had to be also ordered to match the outfits.

Tickets to the prom had to be bought and reservations made for dinner at an appropriate restaurant. And a car needed to be secured whether it was the same clunker that was driven to school every day, dad's, or a rented limo. All agreed that Prom was one of the most expensive and nerve-racking events.

When the big day finally arrived many people were frantic, excited, or just relaxed about the whole affair. The usual commotion of pre-prom could be found in classes on Friday where students were unable to concentrate.

The Prom committee had to finally put their plans into action and left school early to decorate at UNO. "When we first got there we couldn't imagine that the place could ever be Prom," said junior Angie Kennedy.

After the school bell rang there were flowers to be picked up, hair appointments to keep, and tuxes to fetch. The guy had to be prompt to his date's door and she had to be fashionably late. After the first jitters, the flowers were pinned on, and camera-happy parents used rolls of film the night began. As couples left their houses they knew all the preparations and planning had not been in vain as they learned that a "Night in the Orient" was one of the best.

-Michelle Peaslee

▲Junior Laurene Baker takes advantage of the lunch period to get her hair braided by junior Michelle Peaslee before Prom.

▶Sometimes the assistance of parents is required in the preparation for Prom. Senior Kim Harrold's mom pins on her corsage.

▲In the movies it is always the boy that gets to pin on the corsage, but here sophomore Lauri Pliess pins one to senior Steve Barlow.

Maynard: "You call yourself a friend?
How are you supposed to run a profit to benefit Lets Smile?"
Jason: "I don't know."
Maynard: "YEAH! THAT'S THE TICKET!"

▲Members of the Prom committee, juniors Lisa Hamer and Tiffany Burgess, sell tickets to senior Dawn Hunt for the annual event.

▲▲Paying the price for luxury and receiving it, senior Scott Blodgett and sophomore Michelle Burris relax in a Limo ride to Prom.

▶While senior Mike Moberg tosses a frisbee back to his teammates, juniors Charis Quinnelly and Mike Apgar prepare for the next throw.

▼During the spoon-sew, seniors Audrey Swann and Nancy Loterbour find themselves caught in a compromising situation.

Bewildering

Almost Anything Goes brings fast paced action

The excitement level was high as the competition began. Nervous and confident participants lined up at starting points while spectators sat on the edge of their seats. During the next few hours, the competition became fierce as students battled for the glory of being the top team. Many long weeks of practice had been spent preparing for this event and Almost Anything Goes was the greatest challenge of the year.

The annual activity, sponsored by the Student Council, stressed the members' creative minds as they composed a chain of events that challenged even the greatest competitor at PLHS. Though they did fall back on some old favorites, the games they came up with rivaled the fun of "The Price is Right".

The games that each practiced participant had to undergo were quite straining. The broom spin was quite like a test a future astronaut would have to pass. Also, there was the challenge of pushing a pop bottle across the floor with a stick. The postcard pass, new to the competition, really needed a stiff upper lip. The ever popular pushing a peanut across the floor with noses and the frisbee throw challenged the aim and perception of players. The favorite of brown-nosers was blowing a vaselined cotton ball off their noses (seems like the Student Council was preoccupied with noses). Finally, for aspiring models, there was the task of balancing a book on their head while trying to win a race. Spearing a life-saver with a toothpick, the balloon relay, the beach ball pass and passing an orange between necks, where friends became more intimate, were old favorites. Junior Lenora Williams said, "When we tried to stick the spoon through our clothes, the string got tangled in Michelle DeLong's clothes and about undressed her. The harder we pulled, the smaller her clothes were! This is not a game to be played in mixed company."

After struggling through the perplexing events, the first place teammates were juniors Mike Danley, Chad Denton, Chuck Brickman, Ryan Menze, Matt Franck, Justin Oesterle, Greg Glesinger, Chris Magner, Brian Austin, and sophomore team member Adam Legas.

After a long night of stressful competition, the participants packed away their extra life-savers, vaseline, balloons, and staggered home to go into training for their next chance of coming out on top at Almost Anything Goes.

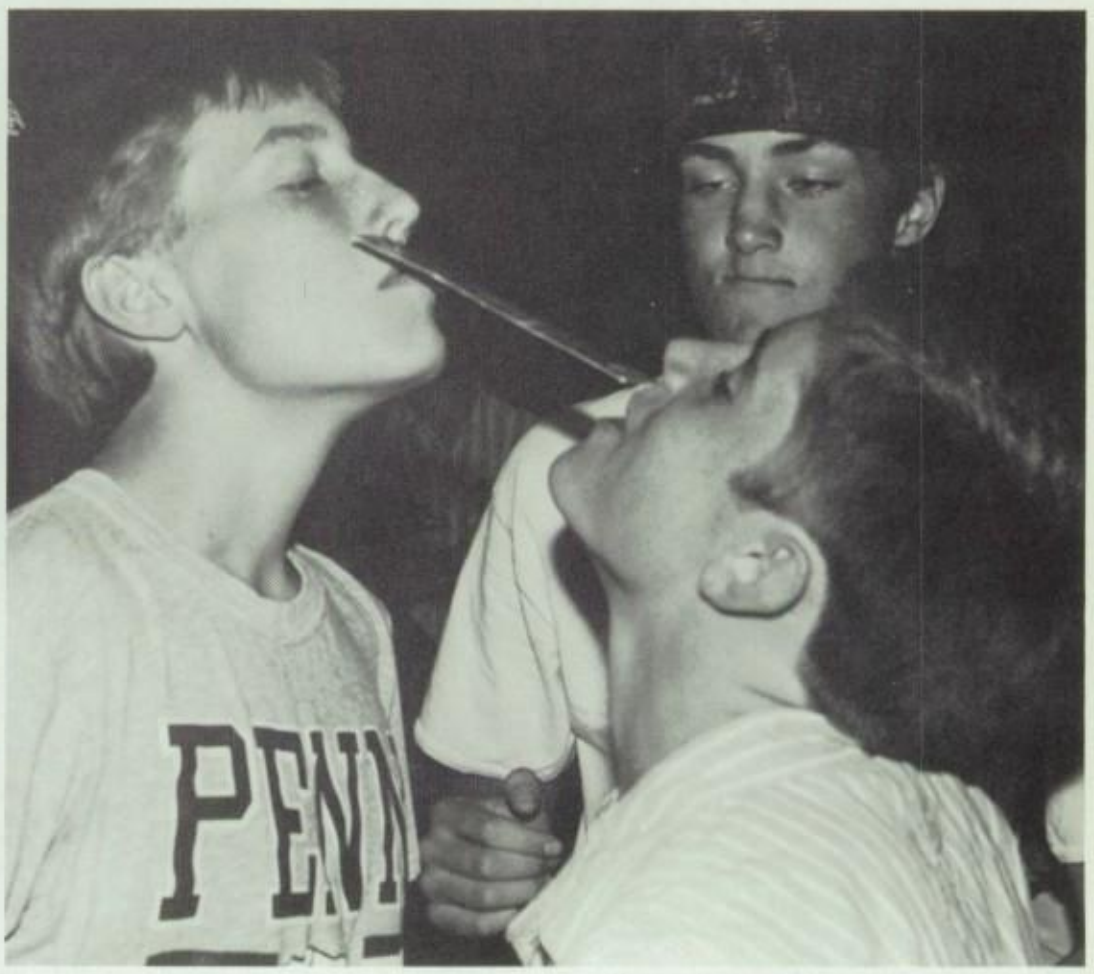
· Danna Voorhes and Michelle Peaslee

◂Getting a vaselined cotton ball off her nose is quite a challenge for junior Holly Stier, who just can not seem to blow hard enough.

▾During the 3-legged race, sophomore Tsui Ling Toomer and junior Dawn Robbins awkwardly try to out do their opponents.

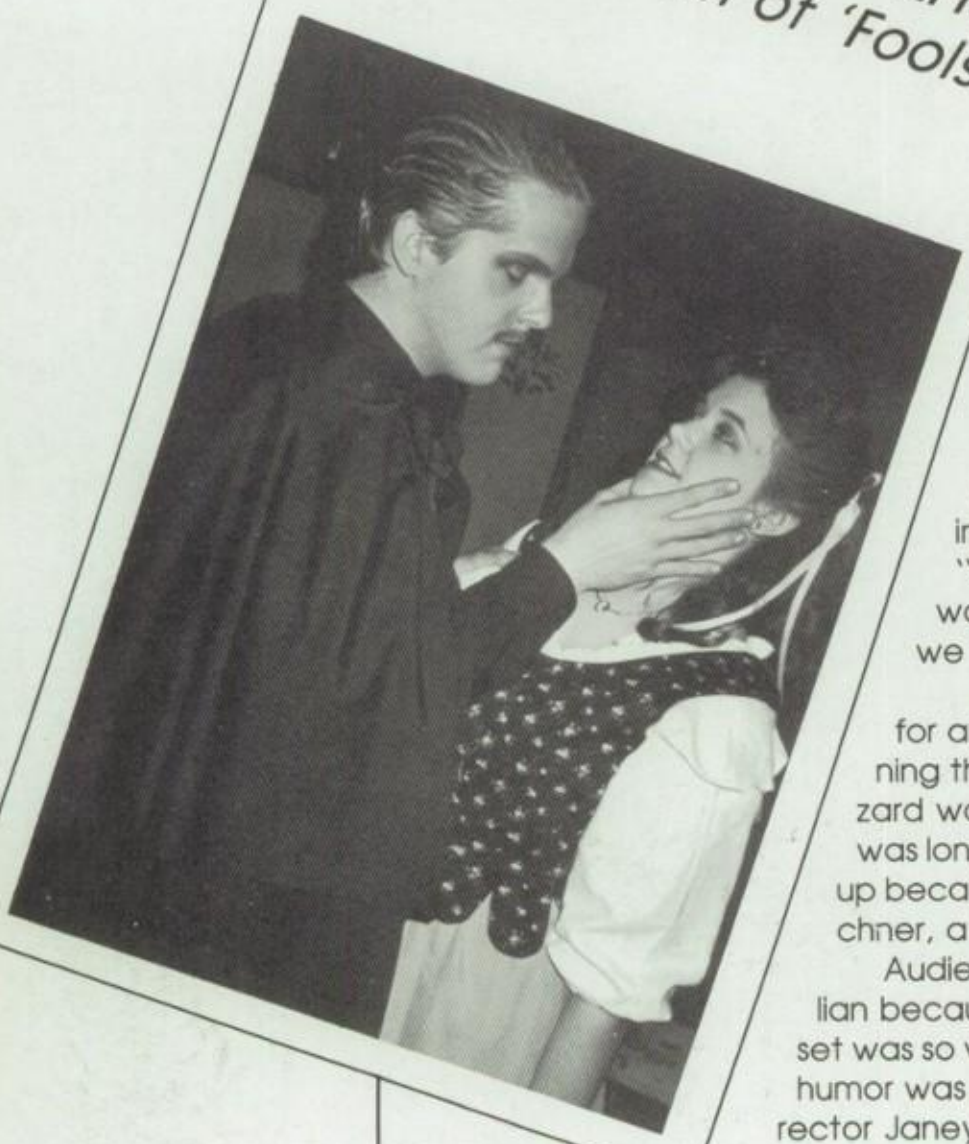
◂▾While modeling her balancing skills, junior Lenora Williams races to the finish line of the very mentally straining relay.

▾▾Post card passing proves to be quite a task for sophomore Jim Howard and Paul Burgeson while teammate Scott Seyfarth waits his turn.



Ridiculous

Ukrainians invade PLHS during the run of 'Fools'



The grand finale of the dramatic season was "Fools" by Neil Simon. The play took place in the remote Ukrainian village of Kulyenchicov where a curse of nonintelligence had been placed on the inhabitants. Teacher Leon Tolchinsky (Steve Harris) was hired by Dr. and Lenya Zubritsky (Scott Biladeau and Julie Olsen) to teach their daughter Sophia (Heather Ledford). When Leon arrived in town he was met by a shepherd, something something Snetsky (Steve Kuhn), who had lost his first name and his sheep. Snetsky told Leon of the curse that could only be broken by Sophia marrying the evil Gregor Yousekevitch (Scott Working) or another Yousekevitch. Throughout the play Leon struggles with the low intelligence of the town's people such as Mishkin the post lady (Beth Scanlan) and the fish monger Yechna (Amy Sweeney). Between struggles with love and stupidity Leon finally tricks Gregor into believing that he is a long lost relative of Gregor and can marry Sophia. The magistrate (Jeff Strominger) marrys the young couple and the curse is broken. The people regain their intelligence, except for the butcher (Keith Ledford) who is naturally dumb, and realize that they had believed themselves into being stupid and they were not born that way.

Opening night of "Fools" began an experimental run of two weekends instead of the traditional one. "I didn't like running the play two weekends because people were hesitant to come opening night," said senior Heather Ledford. Junior Bob Austin said, "People eased up after the first weekend and the energy level just was not as high." "I liked having the two weekends to try new things we thought of after the first time," said junior Scott Biladeau.

Much hard work and long hours went into getting "Fools" ready for an audience. "The hardest part of being student director was earning the respect of some cast members," said senior Kim Hoff. "The blizzard was the worst because practice was canceled and then rehearsal was longer the next day," said junior Bob Barrientos. "I hated doing makeup because we had to do my bruise three times," said sophomore Seth Lachner, a dancer.

Audiences left "Fools" with smiles on their faces. "I really enjoyed the villian because he had a lot of energy," said sophomore Debbie Smith. "The set was so very good," said sophomore Amy Miller. "I liked 'Fools' because the humor was so dumb it was hilarious," commented Junior Johnny Kurtzuba. Director Janey Sommers summed up the casts' feelings by saying, "I hope you enjoyed the silliness and seriousness of 'Fools'." · **Danna Voorhes**

▲The evil Gregor (Scott Working) tries in vain to convince Sophia (Heather Ledford) to become his bride.

▶Dr. and Mrs. Zubritsky (Scott Biladeau and Julie Olsen) introduce themselves to a new member of their family tree.

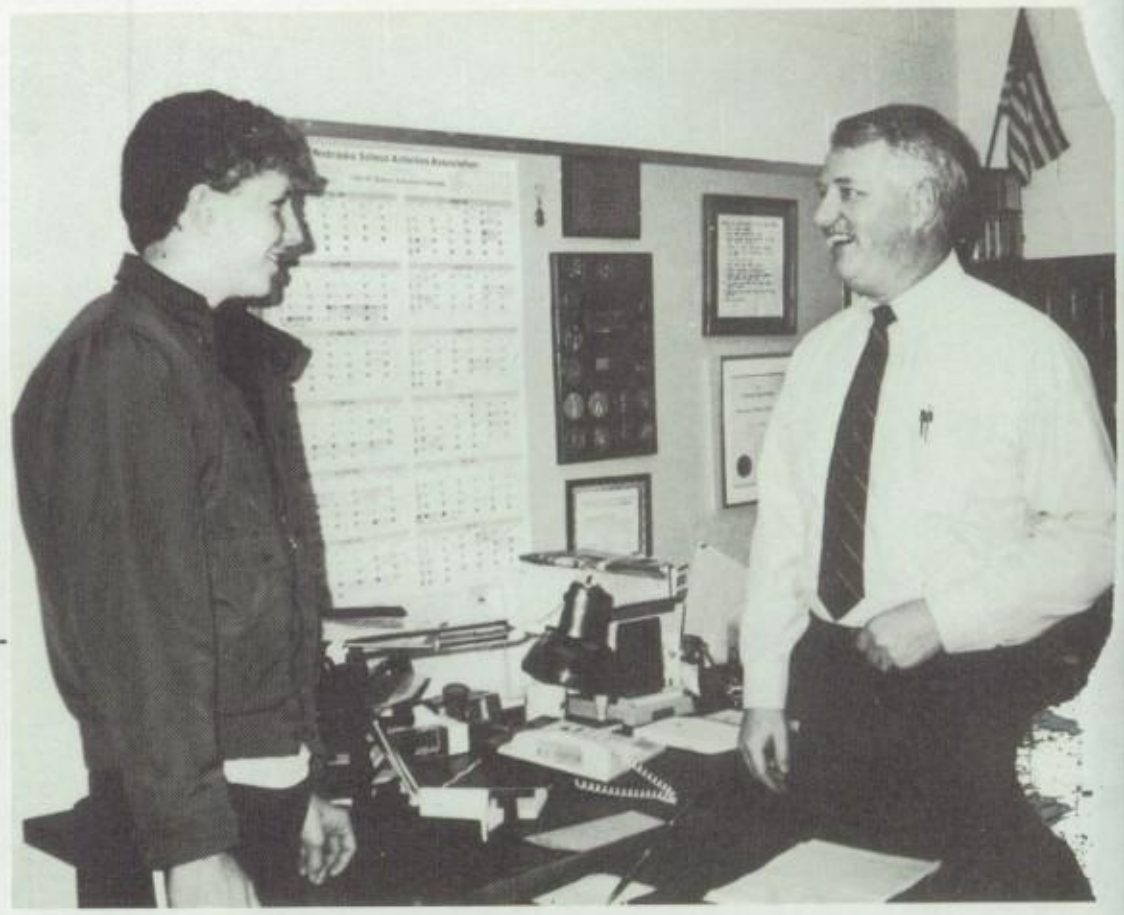
▼Yechna (Amy Sweeney) shows her latest catch to Leon Tolchinsky (Steve Harris). Leon buys a fish as a gift for the Zubritskys.

▼"What an onion," is exclaimed as the crowd examines the diamond ring before the magistrate (Jeff Strominger) performs a wedding.

◄Snetsky (Steve Kuhn), Slovitch (Keith Ledford), and Yechna (Amy Sweeney) watch for Gregor as Mishkin (Beth Scanlan) reads urgent mail.

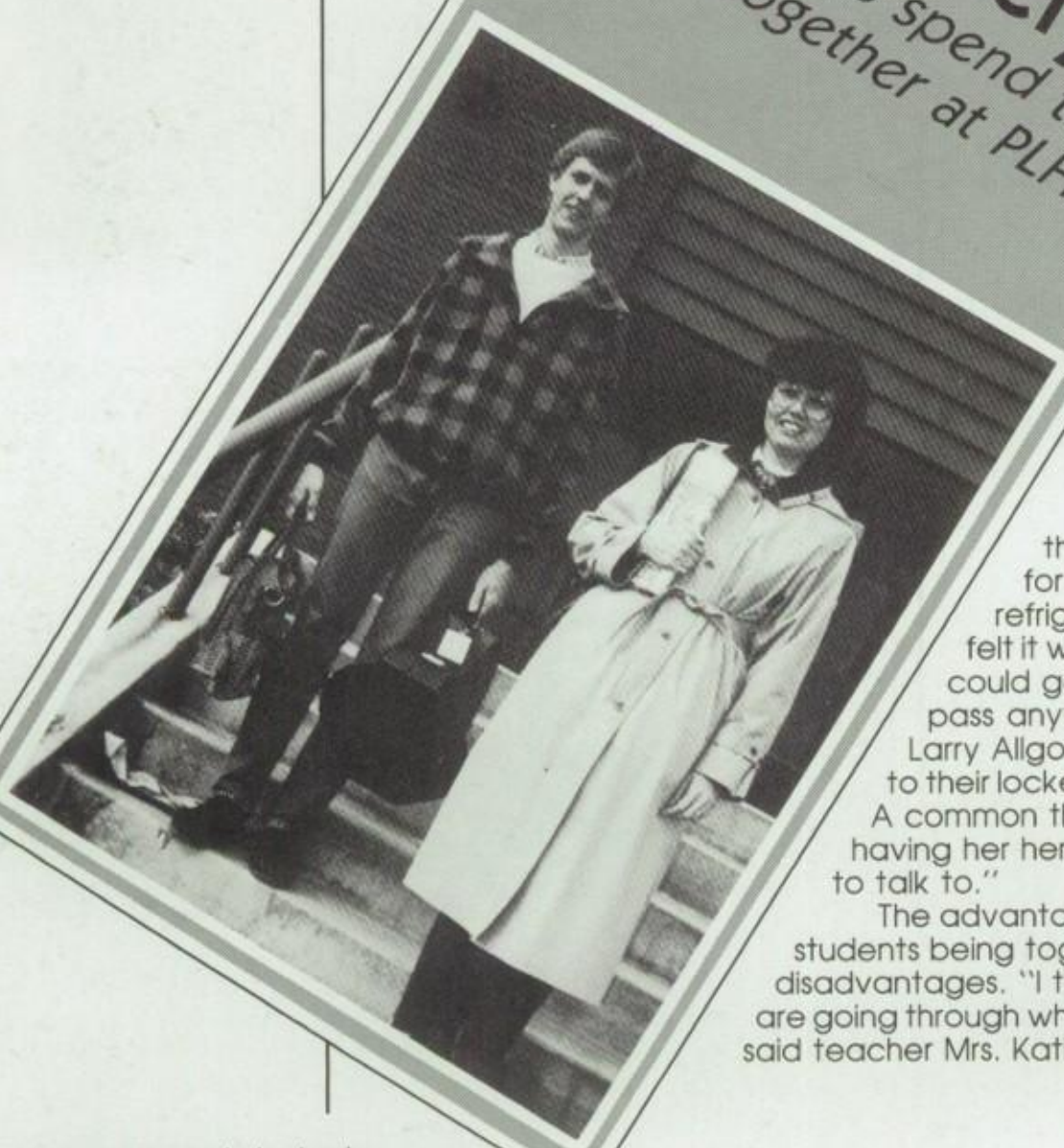
▶Principal Dennis Smith allows his son Tyson to store his school bag and track shoes in the office during the spring sports season.

▼Junior James Crook and Mrs. Sandra Crook, paraprofessional, enjoy the convenience of riding together to and from the high school.



Relatively

Family units spend their days together at PLHS



Every day two distinctive groups of people arrive at Papillion-LaVista High School. Parents come to work, and their children come to learn. Different problems face these groups and many advantages for one are disadvantages for the other.

Parents employed at the school have easy access to their child's grades and their behavior. "She always can find out how I act in class so I can't skip or be too bad," said sophomore Heath Flock. The parents enjoy knowing their child's teachers on a one to one basis. "I never have to go to conferences, which is nice," said Mrs. Susan Meir, paraprofessional.

The parents also know all of the school activities. "She always asks me if I've signed up for this, or if I'm going to that," said junior James Crook. Many of the students liked having their parents around to remind them of events. "Tyson always reminds me if I forget something," said Principal Dennis Smith.

Compared to the average parent, PLHS employees know much more about their child's school life. "Sometimes it's nice to know everything that is going on, but I think we also have more to worry about," commented secretary Mrs. Mari Apgar. All the parents said how much they enjoy seeing their children during the day.

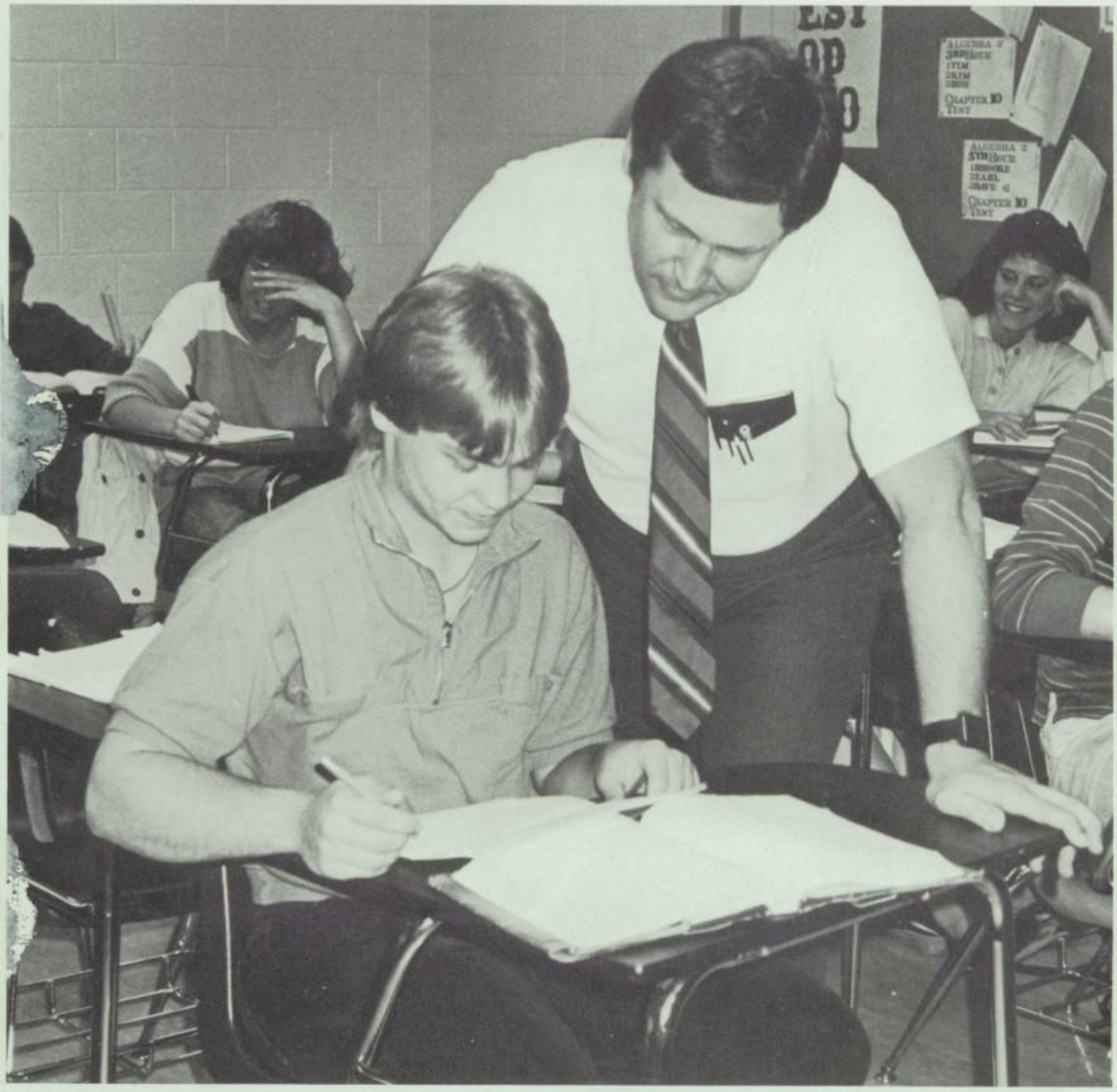
Students had many positive comments about their parents working at PLHS. "I can always get money for the pop machines and she keeps my popsicles in the refrigerator," said junior Angie Kennedy. The students also felt it was easier to get rides and if they forgot anything they could go home. "If I ever need help at home or if I need a pass anywhere he is always there to help," said sophomore Larry Allgood. Another luxury enjoyed by the students is going to their lockers before school and parking in their parent's spaces. A common thought was summed up by junior Mike Apgar, "I like having her here for me if I'm having problems and need someone to talk to."

The advantages out-weighed the disadvantages of parents and students being together. In fact, many interviewed could not find any disadvantages. "I think we realize more, and understand what our kids are going through when they talk about school activities and their friends," said teacher Mrs. Kathy Flock. · **Danna Voorhes**

▼It is easy for sophomore Jason Thomas to get out of class help on Algebra II from his father and his 4th hour teacher Mr. Jim Thomas.

▼▼Junior Angie Kennedy frequently asks to use her mother's car, Mrs. Anita Kennedy, to run after school errands.

▼▼Money is always available for senior Lori Berg from her mother, Mrs. Barb Berg, who is a math teacher.



▲Hanging the Rams is on the minds of seniors Luke Yeh, Mark Andrews and Glen Galbraith as they express spirit during the game.

▼Homecoming Queen Tasha Mangelson and King Scott Lang begin the traditional walk during the 13th annual coronation ceremony.

▼At the close of the 1986 Homecoming coronation ceremony, that cost $750, the royalty and attendants form a receiving line.

Enthusiastic

Students show unique style during Homecoming

The excitement of Homecoming officially began October 2, but planning for the festivities started much earlier. First, candidates had to be selected. The students chose the royalty from Laura Jojola, Lonnie Ochoa, Tasha Mangelson, Karri Crandall, Debbie Pfeifer, Carrie Tafoya, Kristi Nelson, Jeff Glesinger, Levi Webster, Scott Lang, Mike Doherty, Brad Brunz, Pat Chism and Scott Working.

Clubs did their best to promote school spirit by sponsoring theme days during Spirit Week. The week began with students wearing cowboy hats and six-guns on "Ram Round-Up Day."

"Caddyshack Day" brought the most excitement as students dressed in creative golf attire and gopher outfits. "Spirit Week was awesome, but not enough people dressed up," said junior Mark Benson.

Topping off the week was "Tie Up the Rams Day." Ties of every size, shape, and color could be seen hanging from students.

On Friday afternoon students entered the gym, which was decorated with raindrops and arches of balloons in the colors of turquoise, black, pink, and pearl to witness the crowning of the king and queen. After the procession of candidates Scott Lang and Tasha Mangelson were crowned king and queen. Scott Working and Kristi Nelson were chosen as prince and princess. "I was just honored to be a candidate," said Tasha Mangelson. "Being Homecoming queen was so special!"

Dark ominous clouds did not keep football fans from the Homecoming game against rivals, the Ralston Rams. For the second straight year, the band's halftime show and the candidates' parade in convertibles was canceled due to the heavy rain. The game's end added to the dismal evening as the Monarch's lost to Ralston 10-16 in overtime.

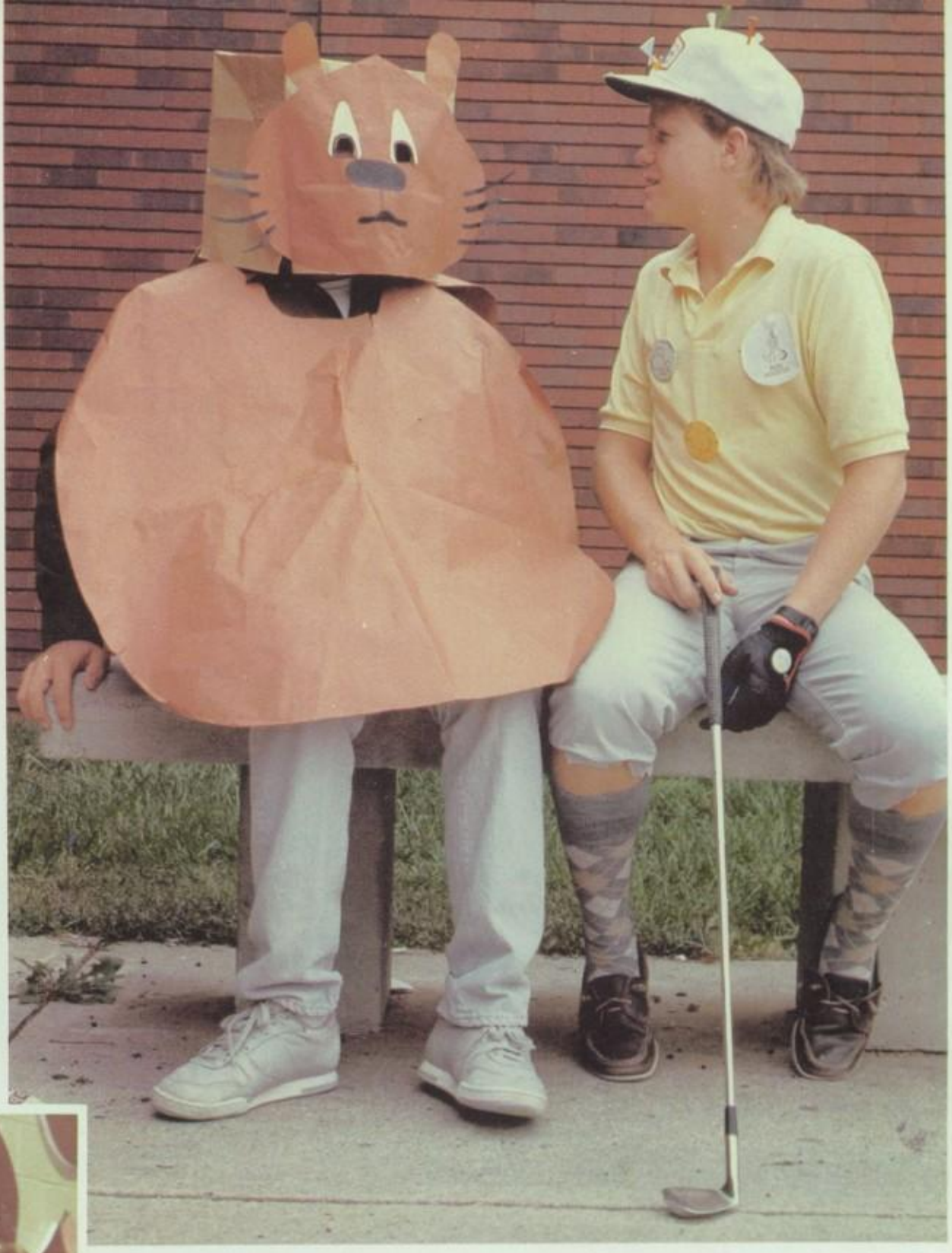
The Student Council dance capped off the week's activities. The band "Total Sound" entertained the dancers until midnight. Although the week came to a close, memories of the excitement and disappointment lingered on.

· Danna Voorhes

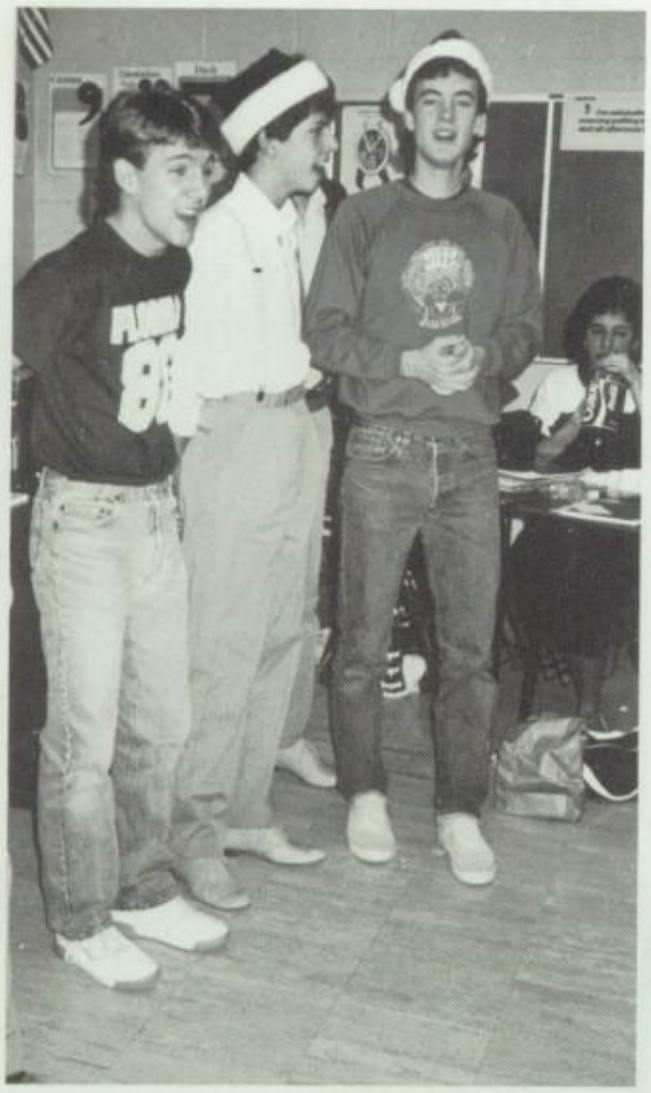
▲▶Auditions were held, and seniors Kristi Nelson and Tim Sutton were chosen to sing the Homecoming theme song.

▼▼Members if ITS, senior Tammy Stephens and junior Jeannie Pugh, sell balloons that fill the sky after the first quarter.

▶Taking a break from the golf course, juniors Mark Benson and Pat Doherty discuss their swings and plans for the rest of Spirit Week.



▸Junior Matt Franck remains motivated with niors Mike Doherty and W.J. Barbee throughout e tense Homecoming game.



▲Senior Tim Sutton, junior Mike Arsenault and senior Bryan Seyfarth spread Christmas cheer by caroling in the halls before vacation.

◀Morp royalty is selected from the school faculty. Miss Cheryl Lindly strikes a pose for her official Morp princess portrait.

▲Spirit Week brings out the strangeness in people. Sophomore Jerry Vosler goes all out for Caddyshack day. FORE!!

▼ Rowing their way into the crowd's hearts, members of the P-Club show their creative spirit at the teacher pep rally.

▶Even Davey Crocket, senior Dale Gerdes, has to stay in step with everyday activities on Halloween.

School spirit was shown in a vast array of activities. Just the attitude of the school expressed an aura of spirit.

While some students may have thought that spirit was nonexistent at PLHS, it was truly present. Junior Missy Nutter said, "School spirit is getting involved and caring for your school."

During football season fans swarmed to games in order to cheer the Papio players on to victory. Fans would sit through the rain in freezing temperatures to assure themselves the satisfaction of seeing their favorite team win.

Probably the two most spirited times of the year were Beach Day, sponsored by DECA, and Spirit Week, sponsored by various organizations. Normally one would not hear shouts of "yee-haw" in the halls, or see golf balls flying wildly across the room, but during Spirit Week anything was possible. Dressing in swimsuits and shorts when it was 12 degrees outside might be crazy, but then again look at those who were doing it. Beach Day was a needed break from the monotony of winter. Even though it was that cold outside, inside the sun was shining and the halls carried a faint scent of coconut suntan lotion.

One popular way to express spirit was by the way one dressed. Whether it was a shirt from an organization that was worn by choice, or being forced to dress up when being kidnapped, there was always someone dressed for spirit.

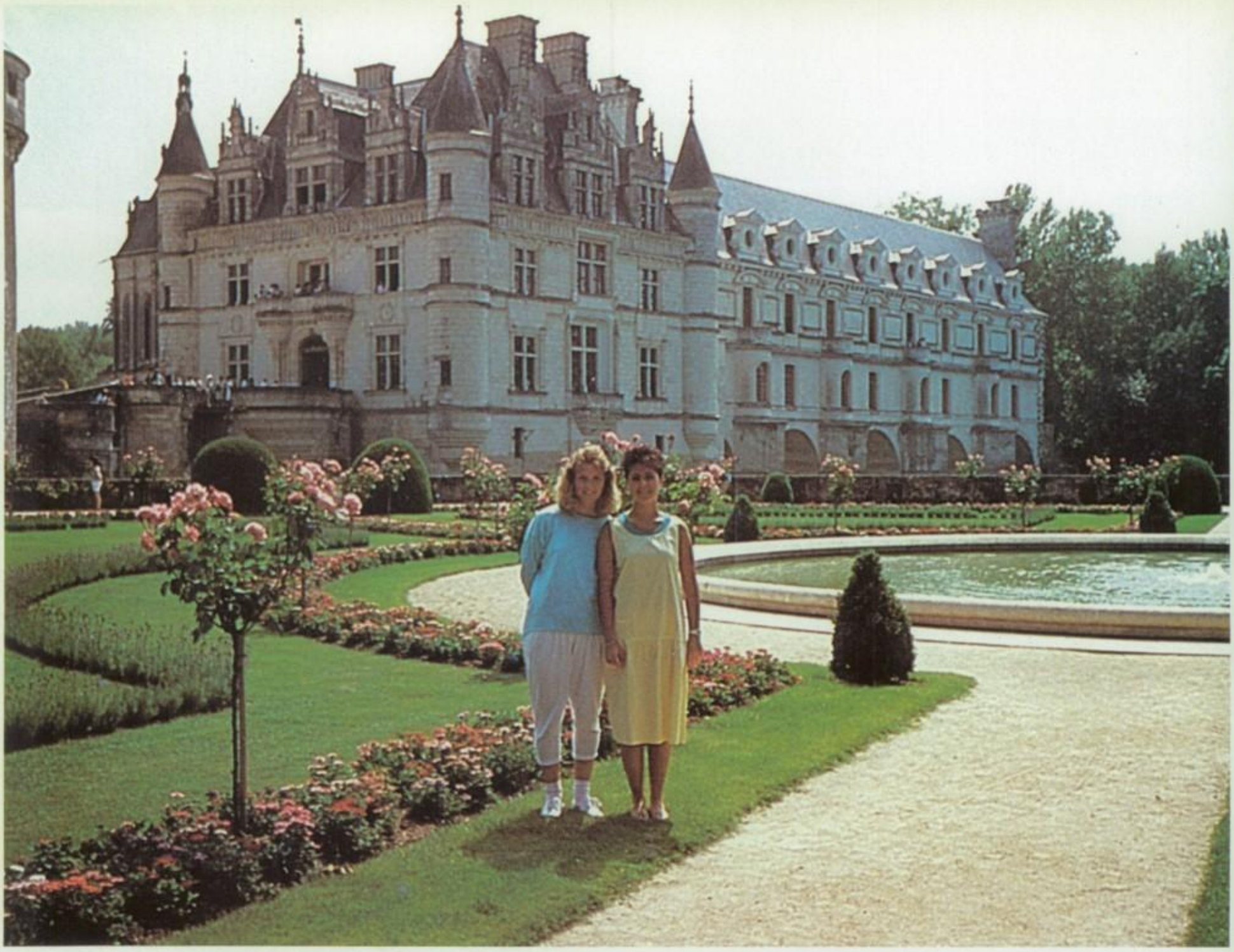
In contrast with the elegance of Prom, Morp was the place to dress tacky. Being dressed in trash was the thing to do on such a night. The most spirited teachers were picked from the ranks at this event. King Frank Sunderman, Queen Barb Berg, Prince Jim Thomas and Princess Cheryl Lindly showed up in outfits that even Oscar the Grouch would not have degraded himself enough to be seen in.

Language teacher, Mr. Richard Farlow summed up school spirit by saying, "I would say it is absolutely incredible, beyond description, and passeth all understanding." · **Michelle Peaslee**

Spontaneous

Anything becomes possible during schools spirit days

▲Western Day during Spirit Week might not be a stunning success, but these juniors do not let that hold them back.



▲▲Seniors Monica Traxler and Allison Keuter visit le Chateau de Chenonceau during their tour of the French countryside.

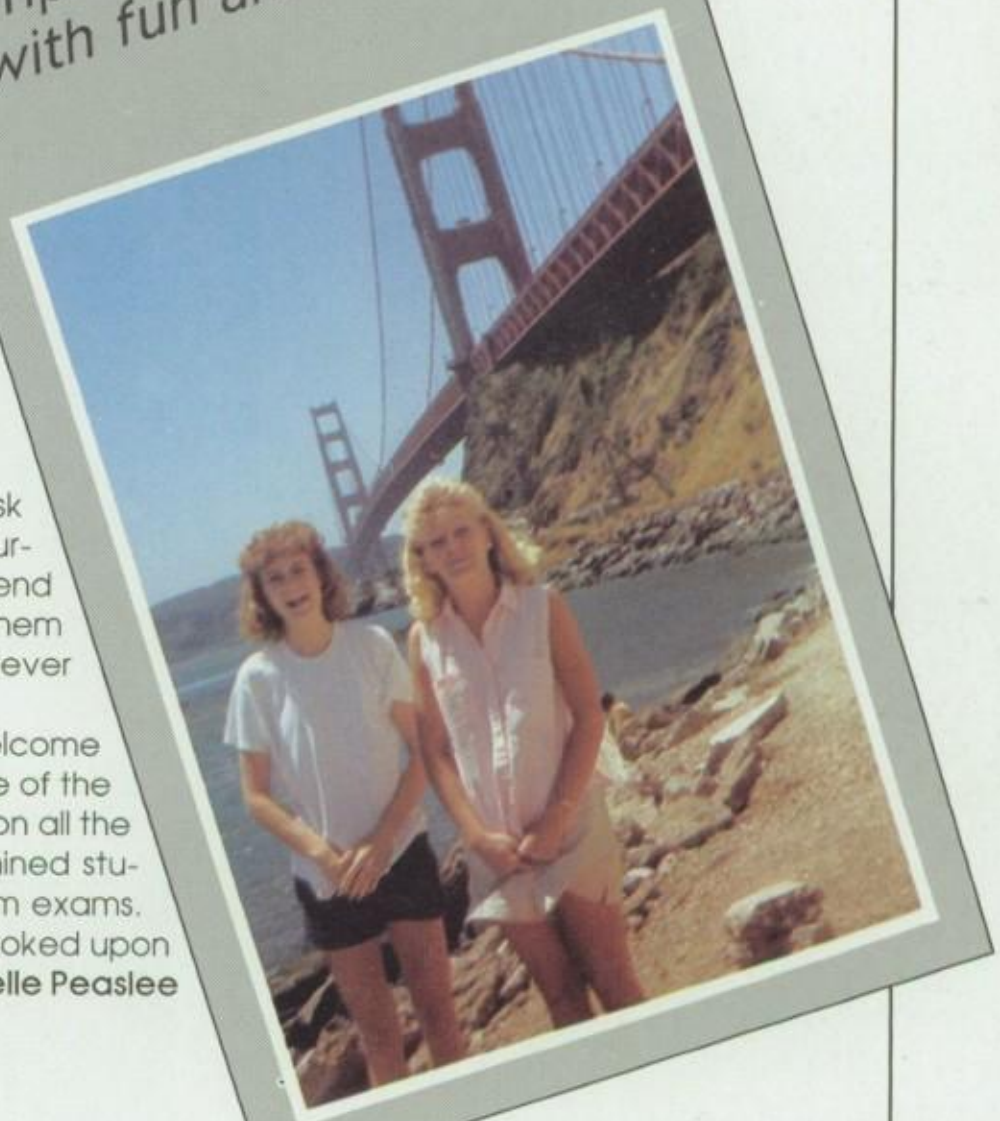
▲Senior Andrea Nunn finds her visit to Saudi Arabia intriguing and quite different from Papillion.

◀Senior Buffy Korinek, her mother and sister get to know the culture of the Bahamas by talking to one of the native police officers.

Enlightening

Trips provide students with fun and education

▼Juniors Karen Fuquay and Susan Schauss explore the historical sights of the San Francisco Bay area. The more popular places to see are Golden Gate Park and Alcatraz.



Vacation - a time spent taking a break. Whether away from home or just lounging around the house, the time was a rarity for PLHS students. Some students went out of town during the summer, while others found a lack of time and funds keeping them in the neighborhood. Staying home was not all that bad, "Hey, it's still a vacation," said junior Melissa Fiedler.

PLHS had some real world travelers though. Some students were lucky enough to visit Europe, Japan, Mexico, the Bahamas and even Saudi Arabia. Besides spending time away from home, jobs or school these students found the trips culturally rewarding.

The United States also offered some scenic places to visit. San Francisco attracted people from all over the country, as well as Papillionites. California and Florida offered low rent on some of their valuable ray time. New York and the East Coast had the best shopping around.

Staying right in the backyard was an equally relaxing alternative to traveling. A couple students spent the day in the pool to beat the summer heat, while others made due with a hose and sprinkler. Some just stayed inside with the air conditioning on full blast and caught up on the soap operas missed during the school year.

With the approach of summer came the dreary task of finding a summer job. These jobs either were for the purpose of saving money for college, a trip, or just to spend on this and that. The jobs taken on by students earned them on an average of $200 to $2,000 to put towards whatever they found suitable.

Christmas vacation as well as summer was a welcome break. Most students found two weeks off in the middle of the school year very necessary. It was a time to catch up on all the sleep lost during first semester. To some more determined students it was even a time to start studying for mid-term exams.

Vacation, no matter when it came, was always looked upon with great expectation by the students at PLHS. · **Michelle Peaslee**

▲Junior Brian Odell finds fooling around by the pool at home just as fun as any trip he could have taken.

►▲A tour of Universal Studios is only one of the many things Angie Kennedy finds fun to do in Los Angeles.

Adventurous

Five cross the globe to brave a foreign new land

▼ Aye Hirako comments on how there are more trees and open spaces in Nebraska. She is surprised there are not any mountains.

Traveling across the globe and visiting distant lands are the dreams of many people. For five teenagers the dreams came true as they spent the year as foreign exchange students. The five students included Stavros Anezinis, Greece; Aye Hirako, Japan; Adrian Ruegemer and Monika Tesmer, West Germany; and Herman Tônis, the Netherlands. These teenagers enjoyed the same activities as PLHS students, such as shopping, seeing movies and dancing. Visiting discos is a popular activity of Stavros and his Greek friends as with Adrian in West Germany. "We don't go to movies very much because they are more expensive and there are more things done outdoors, like biking," said Monika. With the driving age at 18, most of the foreign exchange students had not experienced the teenage ritual of cruising Dodge Street on a Saturday night. "Cars are not necessary in West Germany, and my family does not have a car. We ride busses and trains to get places," explained Monika.

The greatest difference between Papillion and their home town was the school system. Japanese and German schools require students to attend Saturdays. During the school day in Japan and Greece, the teachers change classes, not the students, and many Japanese schools also require uniforms, and girls cannot wear pants, makeup, or jewelry. Aye enjoyed being allowed to wear jeans.

Sports are popular across the globe, however in varying degrees. In the Netherlands and West Germany, sports are not played in schools. People must pay a fee to join a club in order to play in a sport. They enjoy sports for different reasons also. Herman stated that people do not attend soccer games to simply watch, but to watch the gangs that come to fight.

These foreign students came to Papillion with different backgrounds and lifestyles to live with unknown American Families. They found people and customs different from their own but, at the same time, discovered teenagers have the same characteristics no matter which side of the globe they come from. · **Danna Voorhes**

◂Stavros Anezinis enjoys a surprise visit from his parents who were in the United States on business during Christmas.

◂▾Besides dancing, playing the violin is one of Monika Tesmer's musical talents. She practices for the orchestra in "Hello Dolly".

▾ "I always read French magazines," says Adrian Ruegemer. "Everyone knows French is the superior language."

◂Halloween is not observed in the Netherlands, but Herman Tonis enjoys dressing as a nerd with bachelorette #1 Paige Moody.

▼Eating at the Harmonia Gardens, Lee Denker, Heather Ledford, Nina Mangleson and Mike Arsenault have a perfectly wonderful evening.

▶Dolly and the waiters from the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant show their thanks to choreographer Donni Holmes.

▼▼Charis Quinnelly, Carrie Tafoya, and Michelle Phillips stomp on Scott Bilodeau in "Hello Dolly's" opening scene.

▶Horace (Doug Cranfield), Cornelius (Lee Denker) and Barnaby (Mike Arsenault) put the finishing touches on "It Takes a Woman".

▼Due to Dolly's matchmaking schemes, Horace (Doug Cranfield) is forced to survive through dinner with the agressive and slightly drunk Ernistina (Cathy Meanza).

▼Minnie Fay (Nina Mangleson) and Mrs. Molloy (Heather Ledford) discuss what types of hats are proper for a woman to wear.

▼Ambrose Kemper (Bryan Seyfarth) and Ermengarde (Jodi Kinder) practice their dancing for the contest they must win to be married.

Extravagence

Students put their all into the musical "Hello Dolly"

The grand production of "Hello Dolly" began with a bang on November 13 and closed with as much excitement on November 16.

As the curtain rose Dolly (Tasha Mangleson) and the chorus entered the stage. Sophomore Laurie Rowland said, "It was like we were there (Yonkers, New York)."

"Hello Dolly" is the story of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi's efforts to marry Horace Vandergelder (Doug Cranfield), a well known half-a-millionaire. During her attempts at winning Horace she succeeds in pairing: his head clerk, Cornelius Hackle (Lee Denker) with Irene Molloy (Heather Ledford); Cornelius' assistant, Barnaby Tucker (Mike Arsenault) with Mrs. Molloy's assistant, Minnie Fay (Nina Mangleson); and the struggling artist, Ambrose Kemper (Bryan Seyfarth) with Horace's weeping niece, Ermengarde (Jodi Kinder).

Along with all the new romantic relationships, the characters get caught in the Fourteenth Street Parade, go through a trying experience at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, and end up in jail. Of course, Dolly always managed to successfully avoid any trouble that comes her way.

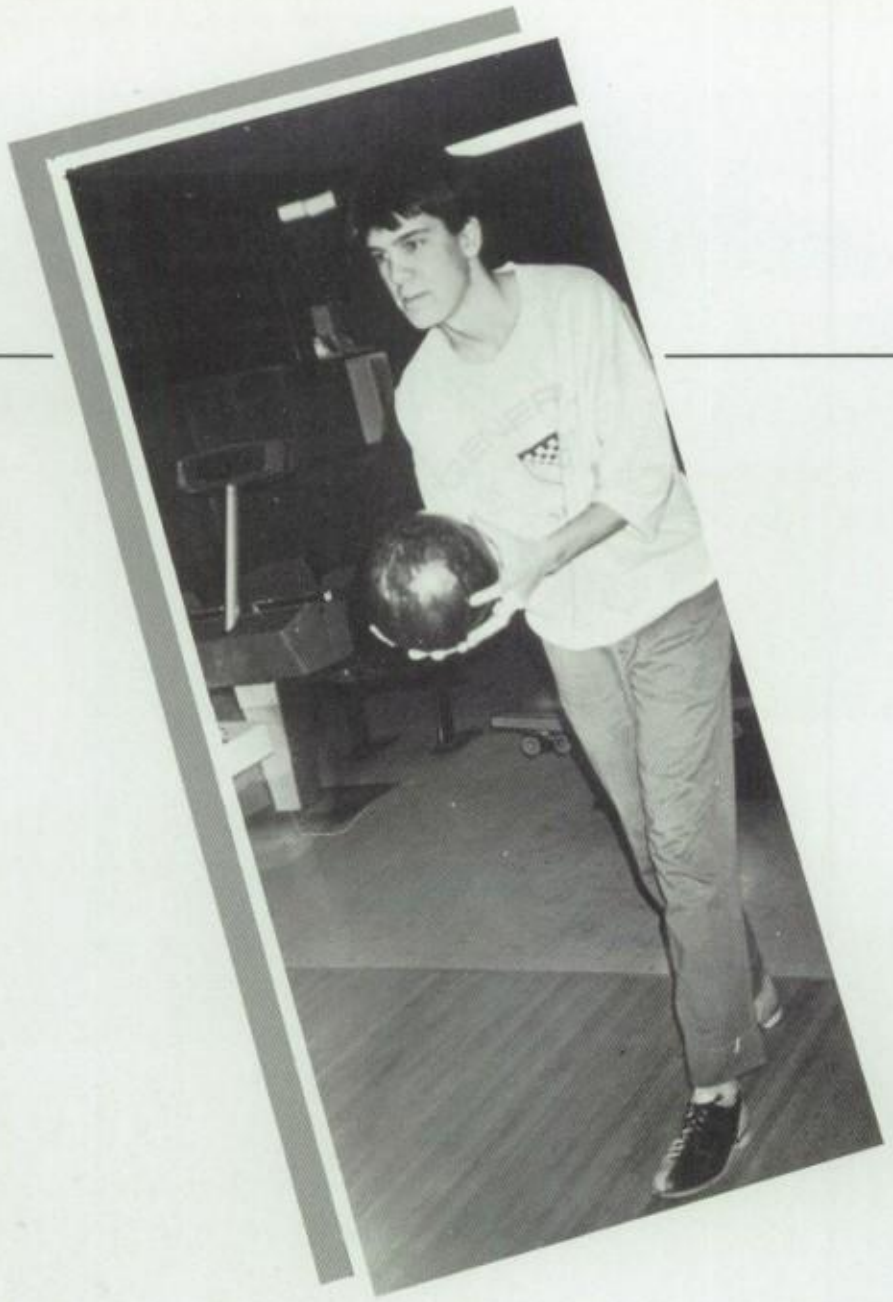
"Hello Dolly", along with the opening of the new auditorium was a long awaited event for the students, faculty and community. Director David Cecil and choreographer Ms. Donni Holmes said that they waited for the new auditorium to make this production special. Ms. Holmes was in the original musical on Broadway with actress Carol Channing.

The cast of 77 included Greg Morales, company manager for the Omaha Community Playhouse Theater Caravan, who designed the set. Working under him was senior Scott Working, technical director; senior Kim Hoff, student director; and senior Tammy Stephens, stage manager.

A full orchestra was used for the first time in several years. The orchestra was selected from the band by senior Steve Barlow. In the past Mr. Cecil had avoided one because of the lack of good acoustics in the gym. Mr. Cecil said the orchestra and better acoustics of the auditorium made the production "beautiful."

Before "Hello Dolly" was performed Mr. Cecil felt it would be a success. "They'll love it!" he exclaimed, and he was right. · **Michelle Peaslee**

▲Doug Cranfield and Tasha Mangleson portray the flirtatious Horace Vandergelder and Dolly Gallagher Levi in the fall musical, "Hello Dolly."



◂Sometimes an original activity is needed on the weekends. Junior Larren Odom finds bowling to be a perfect idea.

▾ Juniors Kim Carsten and Beth Waters, and sophomore Nickie Jackson might not look great at 2:00 a.m., but at least they are having fun.

▾ Movies are a common treat on weekends. Senior Chris Whitted buys his ticket to the blockbuster "Platoon."

▼ The Old Market is a popular place to hang out. Sophomore Amy Hupp and junior Suzanne Norris eat ice cream at Ted & Wally's.

Pandemonium

Sometimes weekends hold more than expected

After a long week of tests, quizzes and assignments, the weekend seemed a much deserved reward. It was Friday, 3:05 p.m. and the seconds were ticking away to freedom. When the day was finally over the realization of an after school meeting or practice meant 45 more grueling minutes until home was within sight.

After all school related activities were complete the night ahead became an all consuming thought. Where to go and what to do were the pressing questions that had to be answered, and quickly.

At least the first part of the evening was always planned out, eating! However, the options were endless, McDonalds, Burger King, Pizza Hut or Taco Bell. After dinner good ole PLHS provided its students with a game, football or basketball, depending on the season. Instead of going to games some students experienced "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" for the fifth time, or cruised Dodge Street until something more exciting presented itself. Getting home on time to make curfew was quite a feat. However, the art of sneaking in undetected was mastered by virtually all students.

Party and work, that's all there is to my weekends," said Junior Jeff Sweet. Working seemed to be a major part of a lot of students lives. Most of Saturday was spent working at home or at a job. For a few lucky students it was just a day to bum around at Westroads or the Old Market.

Saturday nights were always a little harder to plan. Unless it was basketball season, there was not a game to attend. So students went to parties, or stayed at home with a bunch of friends to watch the latest rental video.

The Sunday blahs were common, as the day seemed to drag forever. To beat this feeling of boredom junior Julie Olson suggested, "put on some lively music and pogo stick around the house." When the evening approached, the realization that there was a geometry test tomorrow, or a paper due in advanced history hit.

As the weekend came to a close and sleep prevailed there were sweet dreams of the weekends to come. · **Michelle Peaslee**

▲A concert is an exciting way to spend an evening. Sophomore Dee Kane gets a treat by going backstage at the Bon Jovi concert.

▲▶Some "weekend bands" are put together on talent and time, senior Jim White spends his spare time rehearsing.

▼Catching some warm rays is on the mind of junior Linda Kuester as she relaxes in the pits during lunch.

Surfin' Safari

Beach Day brings a needed taste of summer to PLHS

With the dawn of a cold winter day, misplaced beach bums migrated to PLHS which had been transformed into an island paradise. The smell of coconut oil and Beach Boys music filled the halls. Students and teachers alike wore Hawaiian print shorts and shirts. Hats and sunglasses were worn to protect students from the suns' harmful rays during exhilarating games of beachball played in the pits. Less energetic people sat on beach blankets and soaked up needed rays under the skylights. Palm trees and fish were seen above the crowds and sunscreen was a common accessory. Lifeguards with waterwings, surfboards, and rafts were readily available in case of a sudden wave. The school was ready for summer.

The teachers brought excitement and fun with the teachers' pep rally. The cheerleaders took the day off and the teachers cheered to "On Papillion". Pee Wee Herman (Miss Cheryl Lindly) rode in on Trigger and brought a Human Orange Juice Machine that provided refreshments. "Miss Lindly was so cute", commented junior Dana Gergich. "She was so good and she looked just like Pee Wee." The Blues Brothers of Mr. Frank Sunderman and Mr. Jim Thomas appeared from the crowd and performed "Soul Man". Mr. Tom Collins was "Born to be Wild" with his saxophone and then sang "Louie, Louie," as an encore. And raisins danced in the gym to "Heard it Through the Grapevine". The final performance was the male drill team, The Beach Patrol, led by Brad Brunz. "The teachers just went wild and Mr. Collins was so outrageous," said junior Carmen Dana.

After Scott Blum tipped in the winning basket against Burke in the last second, to win the game everyone was ready for more fun. Students donned leis and the exciting day was capped off with the beach dance. The band Excel provided the music for the evening. "I really liked dressing up for the dance because it made everyone more casual and the dance more fun," said senior Lloyd McWhirt.

"The school showed so much spirit and we all had a good time," said junior Angie Balsterholdt. "The Beach Day was a success!" · **Danna Voorhes**

◄The band Excel provides the music while junior Ben Butterfield and senior Dawn Hunt enjoy the beach dance.

▲Junior Todd Strever and sophomores Brian Price and Greg Mefford dream of sand and sun over lunch.

Photos by Beth Scanlan

▲Modeling the latest fashions in beach-wear, sophomores Brooke Peery and Patty Swann show off their flippers.

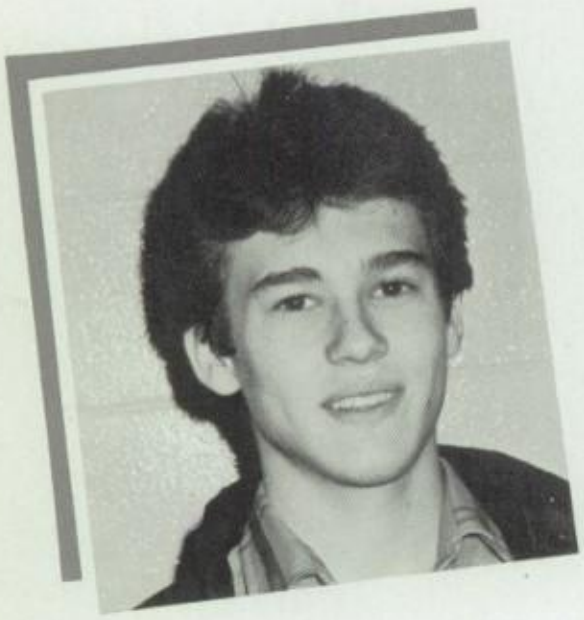
▶With the Cabbage Patch Kids, seniors Kevin White and Mike Albrecht are completely prepared for a safe day at the beach.

IMAGES and OPINIONS

WORLD PROBLEMS

Q · What action should be taken against terrorists?

A · Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.
Lisa Devault, junior



A · Known terrorists should be allowed to pick the means of their execution, such as a firing squad, hanging, electric chair, gas, stoning, drowning, or more brutal methods.
Craig McCallie, sophomore

Q · How do you feel about world problems such as . . . Apartheid?

A · Apartheid? Oh, you mean Apart-Hate. I HATE IT!!
Joan Meier, junior

A · Naturally, I am against the oppressive apartheid regime of South Africa. Unfortunately though, most students don't know what apartheid is. Most students feel that their opinion doesn't count, but contrary to belief, it does! A simple letter to the senator or representative of your district will do. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece, just make sure your opinion is heard!
Jennifer Thompson, junior

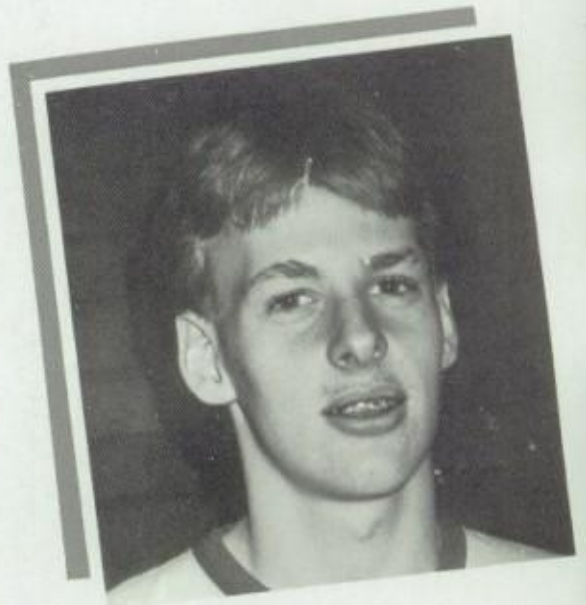
Q · How about nuclear threat?

A · I'm not real worried about it because I know that other nuclear powerful countries don't want to die anymore than Americans!
Shannon Dolce, senior

A · It is scary to know that any day could be my last.
Deana Sanders, junior

A · Nuclear threat is serious, I wish they would do away with nuclear missles so we can live a happy life without being threatened with something that serious. It's part of everyone's worst and horrifying nightmares.
Chris Klassen, sophomore

A · The nuclear threat is a world wide problem that I think will never be taken care of till we realize that people all over the world are just that, people, who deserve better than what their governments are making for them, WAR!
Tina North, sophomore

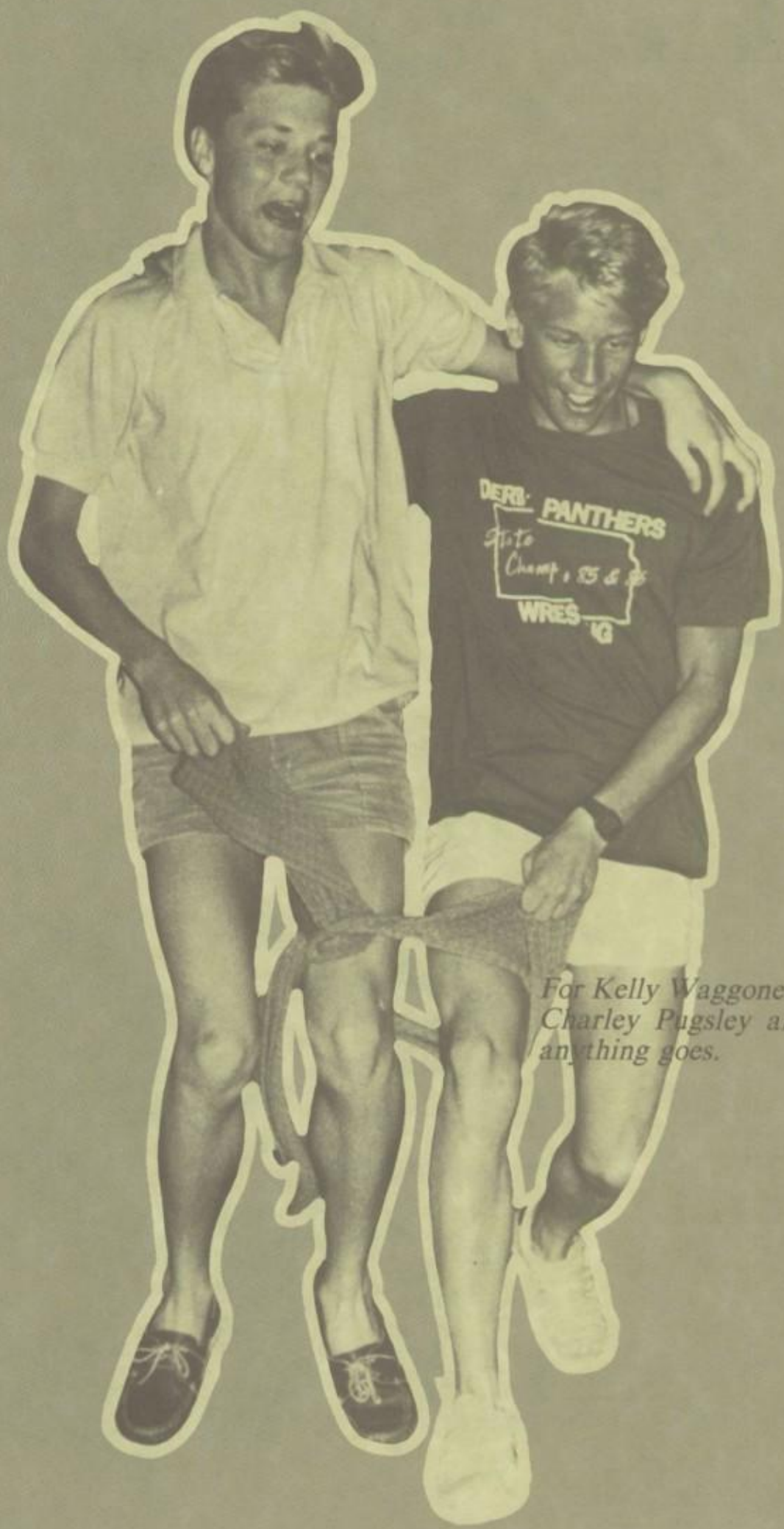


A · There's a threat? Oh, you mean Reagan.
John Rockenbach, senior

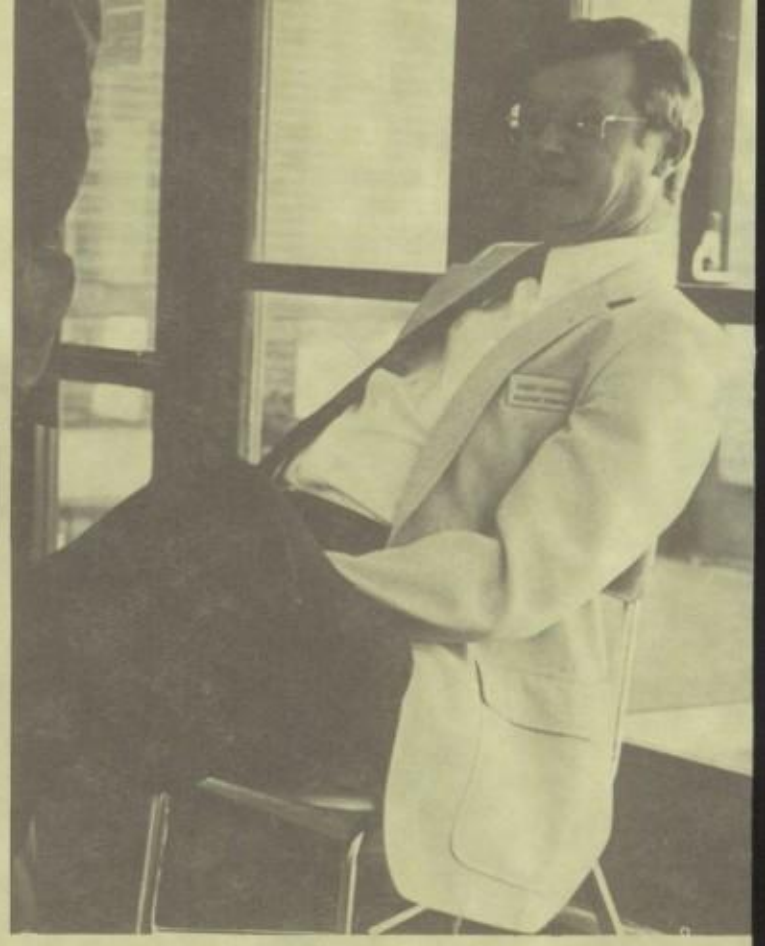
- What's Hot - What's Not - World News - National News - Entertainment - Fashion - Style Guide -

STYLE

magazine



For Kelly Waggoner and Charley Pugsley almost anything goes.



▶Many new rules were enacted during the 1986-87 school year, most of which were not viewed favorably by students. As a result of these rules superintendents made the NOT list, while principals such as Mr. Bob Erickson made the HOT list.

What's

HOT

Students decide what is hot and not for 1986-87

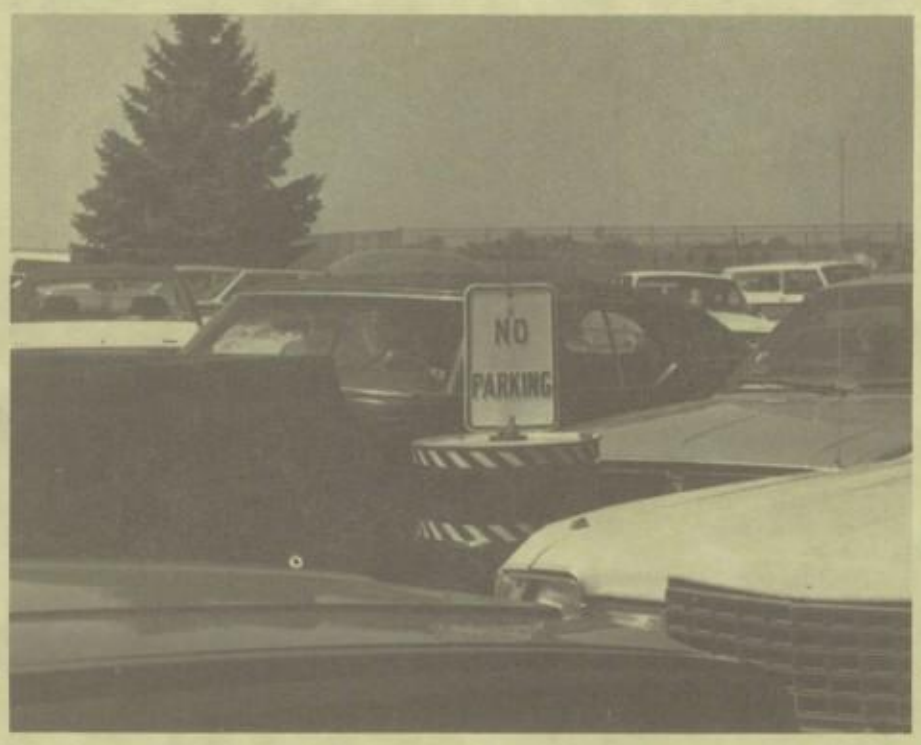
The 1986-87 school year was filled with a new and creative flair. Students welcomed the latest fads while rejecting those that had once been the mainstay of trendiness. The practice of bringing in the new and throwing out the old prompted the Monarch staff to create a list of what was hot and what was not at PLHS over the past year.

Over 300 students completed a survey asking their opinion of hots and nots in several categories. The responses were tallied and then organized into the master list which appears on these pages. Five categories - music, school, entertainment, food and phrases - were chosen from those that originally appeared on the survey.

Music proved to be the most challenging category in which to find a concensus of what was hot or not. Because of varying tastes in music styles, students claimed that their music selections were based on likes or dislikes rather than current trends. There was, however, one element that linked the responses in the music category: Bon Jovi. Students either loved or hated them.

Students proved that they were trendsetters, not followers, when deciding what was HOT and what was NOT at PLHS.

· By David Burcher



▶As enrollment at PLHS increased, so did the number of students who drove to school. Parking spaces became scarce and parking illegally became the HOT thing to do. The alternative, parking in the "mud lot", definitely was NOT the thing to do.

▲Of the new rules, the "shorts rule" was the one that met resistance from students. Many students felt their rights had been violated. Breaking the shorts rule or in Mike Albrecht's case dodging it by wearing a mini skirt was the HOT thing to do.

HOT		NOT
music:		
Bon Jovi		Bon Jovi
school:		
Beach Day		Tie Up the Rams Day
Wearing shorts		The shorts rule
Teacher pep rallies		Student pep rallies
School spirit		Drugs and drinking
Principals		Superintendents
Out of state school		Metro Tech
Parking illegally		The "mud" lot

What's NOT

HOT!

▲ Many pep rallies were held during the school year to promote spirit and route PLHS teams on to victory. None were met with the enthusiasm the teachers received when they staged and starred in a very HOT pep rally.

◂The 1986-87 school year brought many changes in students' tastes and taste buds. Microwaves offered quick and easy service for a very HOT selection of foods such as the spaghetti dinner being prepared by junior Marco Wilmath.

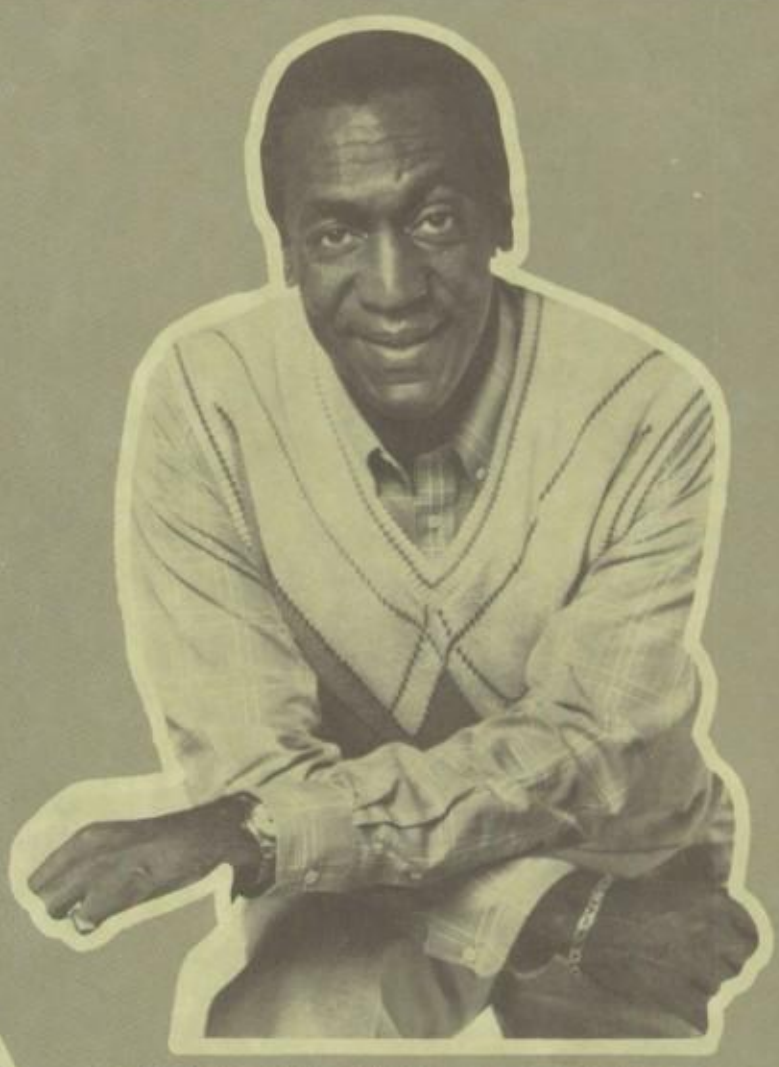
▾Life as a detective offers many a close shave — but not today — for the very HOT Bruce Willis when he stars as David Addison in "Moonlighting." The ABC Television Network's unconventional hit is about life at the Blue Moon Detective Agency.

HOT	NOT
entertainment:	
Moonlighting	Miami Vice
Bruce Willis	Don Johnson
Cosby Show	Brady Bunch
Vanna White	"Price is Right" models
Rocky Horror	Rocky Balboa
Church Lady	Jim and Tammy Bakker
food:	
Anything microwaveable	TV dinners
New York Seltzer	New Tang
Pizza Hut	Godfather's
Burger King	McDonald's
Classic Coke	New Coke
Jolt Cola	Like Cola
Frozen Yogurt	Vanilla Yogurt
Ice cream mixes	Jello
phrases:	
"That's the ticket"	"Right on"
"That don't hang"	"Bogus"
"Hessians"	"Burnouts"
"Just say no"	"Everybody does it"
anything ending "age"	"Like"
"I was dogged"	"I was stiffed"

HOT!

By David Burcher

◄During the school year game shows came a dime a dozen, but no game show hostess turned heads, or letters, the way Wheel of Fortune's Vanna White did every weeknight at 6:30 along with host Pat Sajak on the NBC Television Network.



▲CBS Network star Bill Cosby has made the hot list two years straight, proving good looks and a quick wit are always HOT at PLHS.

►As the (super)market became inundated with new types of soft drinks, colas, and other beverages, students became choosey as to which of these they wished to adopt as their favorites. Senior Angela High enjoys a bottle of the HOT New York Seltzer.

World Awaits Catastrophies

Even though students at PLHS centered much of their lives around their school work and activities, there was much more to be aware of than just what was being served in the hot lunch line the next day.

On September 6, two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue, killing more than 20 worshipers with submachine-gun fire. France took a stand against such international terrorism; in response, Lybian-backed terrorists **several times** placed bombs in Paris shopping districts killing and wounding many.

Only weeks before the super-power summit, Genhady Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee, was arrested on a New York subway platform and charged with spying. Ironically, just one week later an American journalist in Moscow, Nicholas Daniloff was arrested and charged with espionage. Both men were released within a matter of weeks.

A natural disaster occured in Northwestern Cameroon when the earth belched. A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface and was carried by the wind across the land. Within minutes, more than 1,700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by toxic gases.

More pleasant international victories for the U.S.A. include the Stars and Stripes winning back the America's Cup, and Greg LeMond being the first American to win the Tour de France.

Terrorism, hopes of international peace, and scandals made international events exciting in 1986-87. · **Julie Johnson**

WORLD NEWS

◀President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland for a two day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

▼U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism. Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy located in a Tripoli suburb.

▲Britain's Prince Andrew married English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy.

◀A British import, Max Headroom, the world's first computer generated TV host, mesmerized viewers on both sides of the Atlantic.

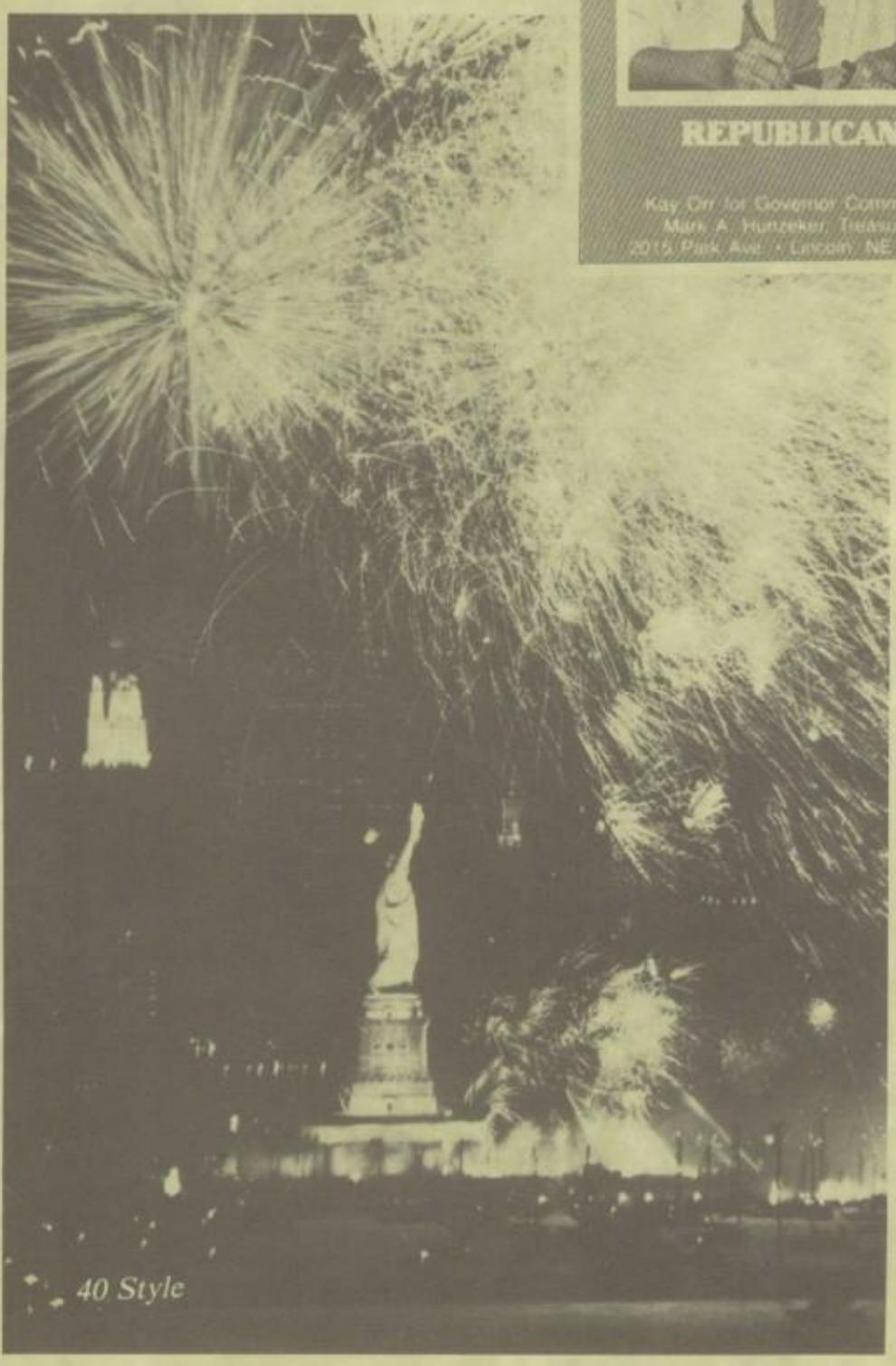
▼After 20 years of ruling, Philippine President Marcos was forced from office. The new President, Corazon Aquino faced turmoil and military takeover plots.

NATIONAL NEWS

▲New York mets' Gary Carter is lifted by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco after the Mets beat the Boston Red Sox in World Series game #7.

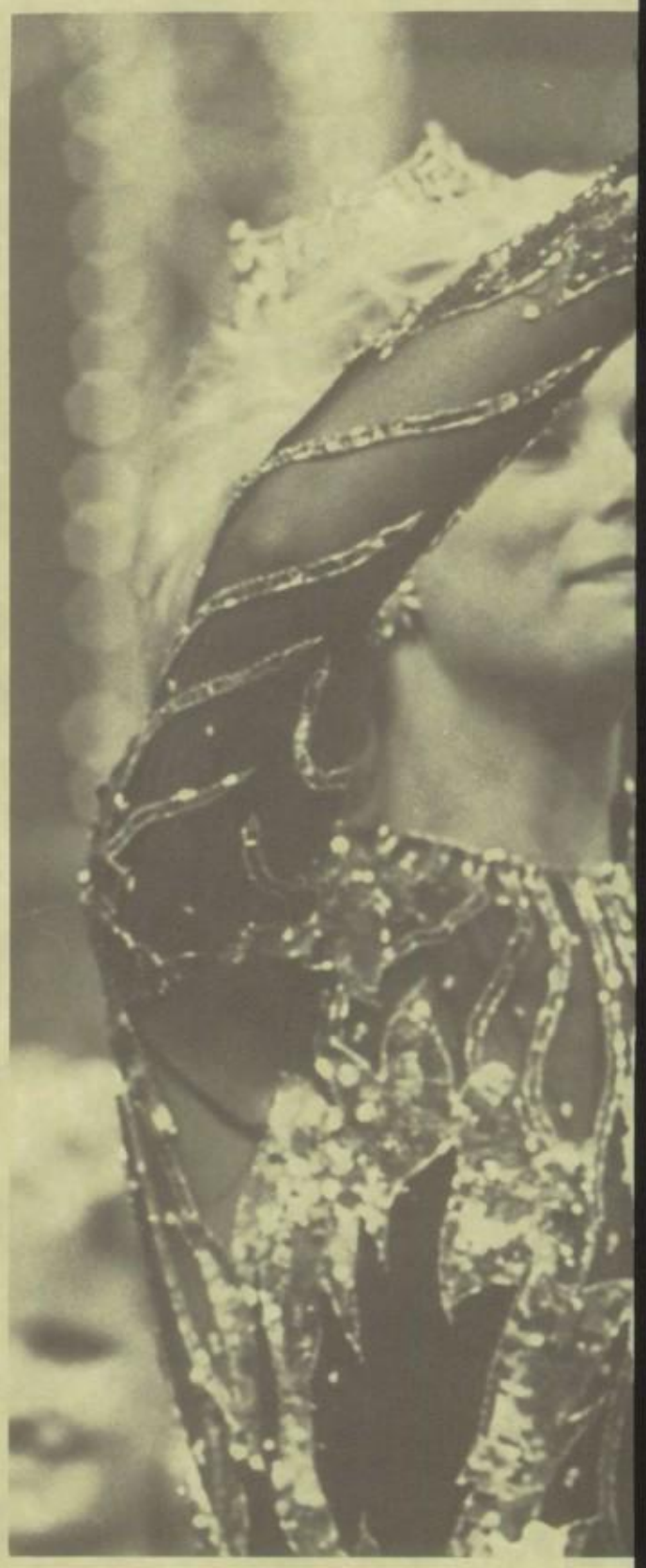
▶Kay Orr won the November gubernatorial election over Helen Boosalis to become Nebraska's first woman to serve as governor.

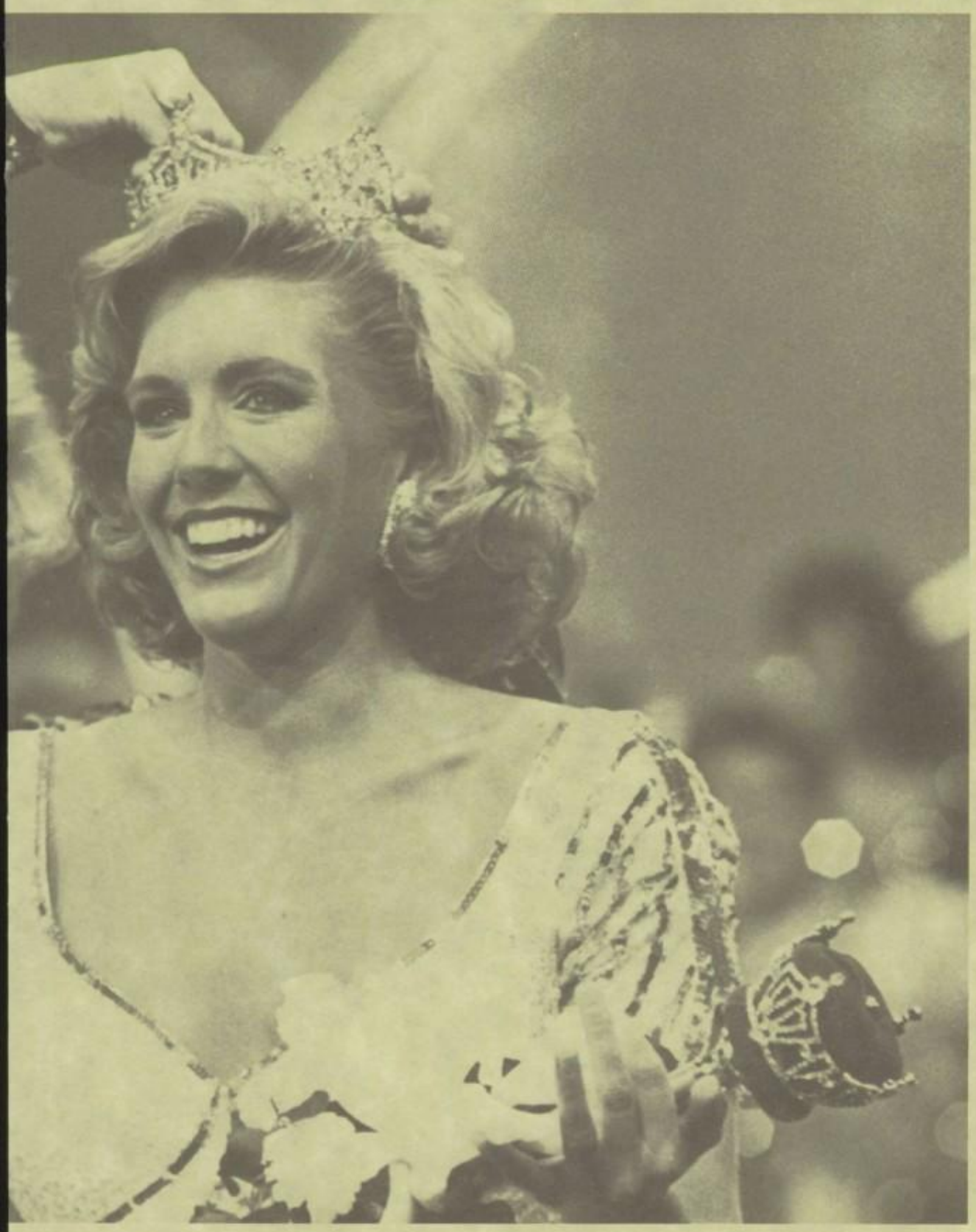
▼New York City gave the Statue of Liberty a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks for the statue's 100th birthday.



▶The worst dry spell on record spread throughout the Southeast in 1986. At its peak, the drought wilted crops from southern Pennsylvania to northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers were on the brink of ruin.

▼Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.





Social Issues, Politics in U.S.

There were many political and social issues to interest and involve America in 1986 and 1987.

In February, after reports of abuse of power and illegal use of funds, Omahans staged a successful re-call election against Mayor Mike Boyle. Bernie Simon replaced Boyle in early March. Later in March, Nebraskans mourned the death of their U.S. Senator Edward Zorinsky. Governor Kay Orr appointed young republican David Kearnes to replace the experienced Democrat.

The Democrats, for the first time in the decade, gained control of both the House and the Senate. The power of lame duck president Ronald Reagan slipped even more when America discovered the Reagan Administration's covert actions of trading arms with Iran for money that was sent to Contra forces in Central America.

Many social issues interested America also. The "Baby M" case went through several courts to set a precedent on surrogate birth proceedings. The number of incurable AIDS cases in the U.S. increased to almost 13,000. While mandatory drug testing became a standard procedure at the work place, the public felt that their rights to privacy were violated by such tests. Both the frequency in the use of "crack" (an extremely addictive smokable form of cocaine) and the occurrence of teen suicide increased to almost epidemic proportions.

Clearly, America was in the midst of political and social change in 1986-87.

. **Julie Johnson**

Movie, TV, Music Styles Vary

Entertaining America was a big business for many in the television, movie, and music industries.

Standard weekend entertainment for many high school teens was going to movies. One sell-out smash of the season was *Platoon*, Oliver Stone's Academy Award winning portrayal of one man's experience in Vietnam. Another blockbuster hit, *Top Gun*, grossed more than any other movie in 1986 and starred the 24-year-old "magnet for women," Tom Cruise as a cocky Navy pilot. Other box-office successes included: "*Crocodile*" *Dundee*, featuring the Australian outback style of Paul Hogan; Eddie Murphy's holiday comedy, *The Golden Child*; and the story of "Freddie's revenge" in *Nightmare on Elm Street III*.

Family-style sit-coms that made everyday occurrences seem humorous, *The Cosby Show*, *Family Ties*, and *Growing Pains*, were some TV shows that topped the ratings. But these comedies were not the only TV programs making appearances in America's living rooms. *Moonlighting*, featuring Cybil Sheppard and Bruce Willis and their fire and ice relationship, and *L.A. Law*, the executive business-man's version of prime time drama, were also television hits.

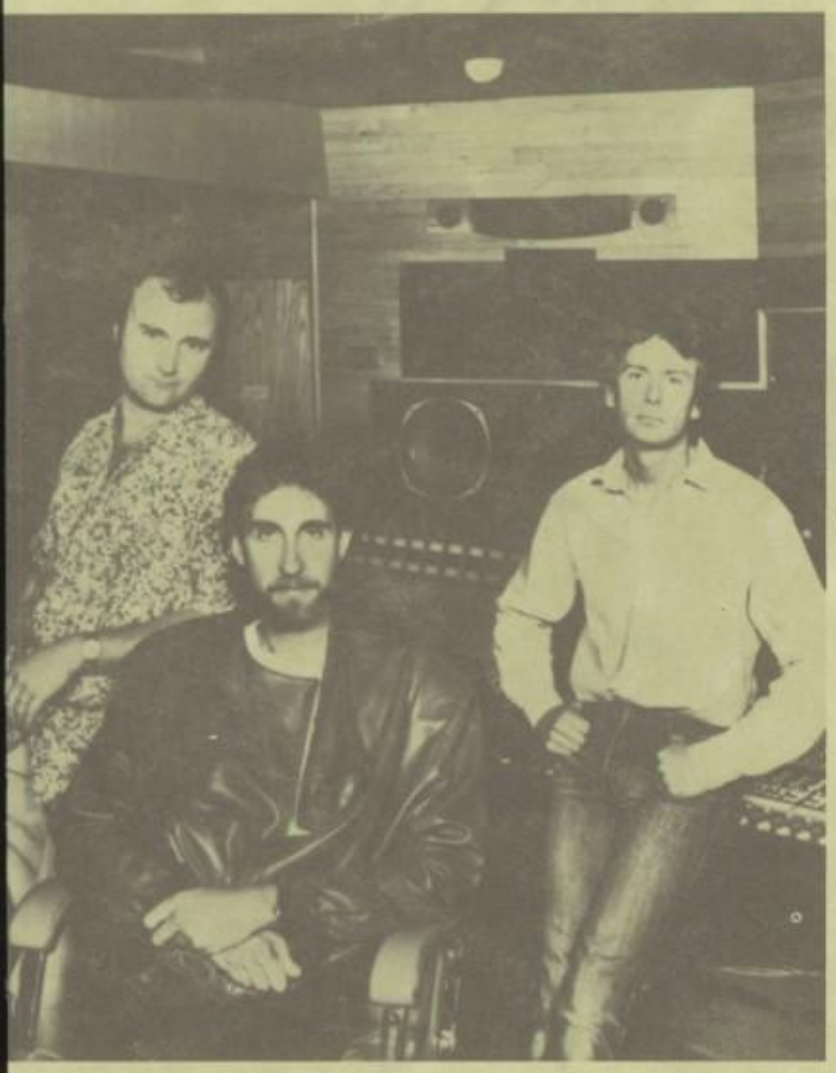
When it came to music, there were as many different styles as there were people who could sing. Bon Jovi, U2, Robert Palmer and the Bangles were just a few of their names associated with last year's popular music.

The entertainment industry surely offered a style for everyone in 1986-87.

. **Julie Johnson**

▲For a second straight year, Bill Cosby and his TV family, the Hucstables, entertained America with humor and style to keep the *Cosby Show* in the coveted spot of number one.

ENTERTAINMENT



▲The musical style of Phil Collins and his band, Genesis, made their album, *Invisible Touch,* a favorite for many.

▲Many students enjoyed movies and in the comedy, *Soul Man,* a white college freshman disguises himself as a black student just to meet his scholarship requirements.

▼Michael J. Fox was definitely a head-turner in 1986-87; he won an Emmy for best comedy actor for his role in *Family Ties,* endorsed Pepsi-Cola and starred in several movies.

◄▼Whoopi Goldberg used her own style to catch America's attention in 1985's *The Color Purple* and last fall's hit comedy, *Jumpin' Jack Flash*

Newsweek's 1986 Leisure-Time Tops

Video rental:
"Back to the Future"

Video sales:
Jane Fonda's new Work out

Box-office movie:
"Top Gun"

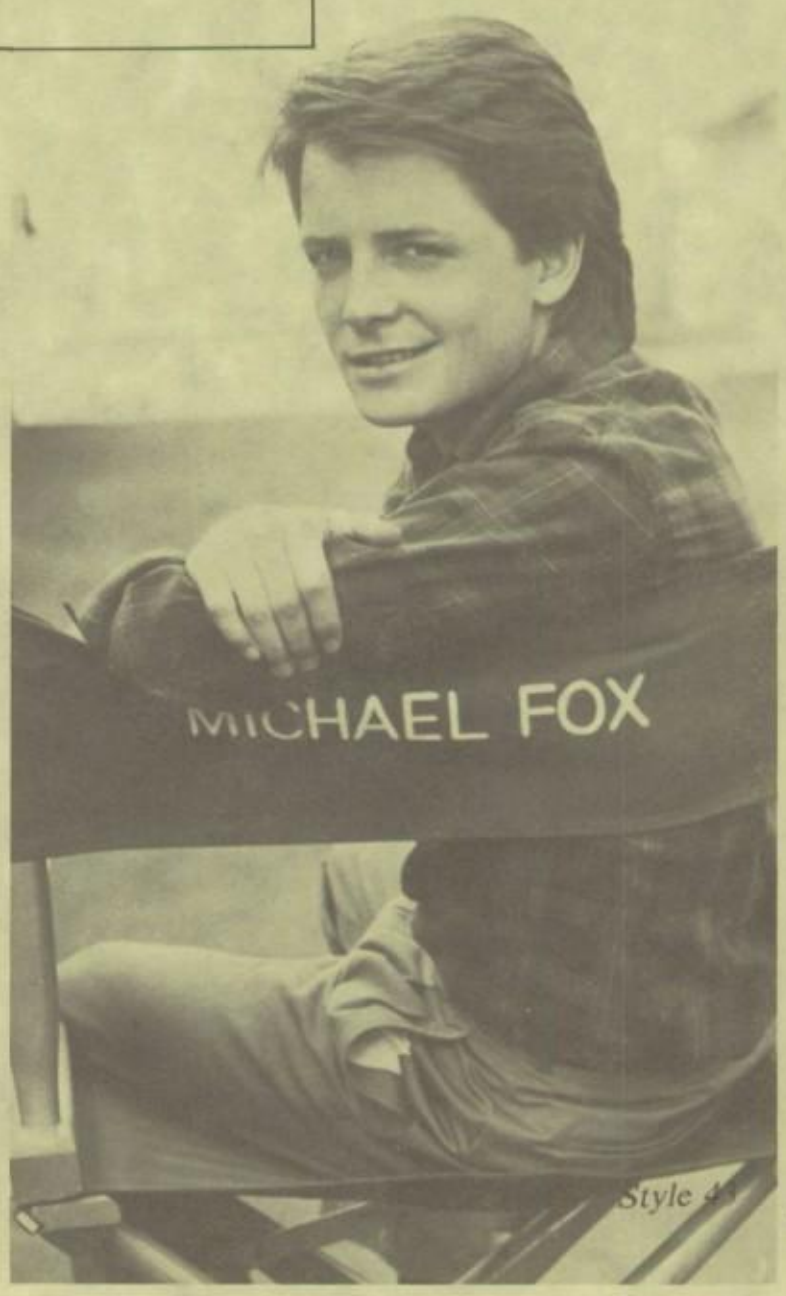
Soap Opera:
"General Hospital"

TV series:
"The Cosby Show"

Single TV show:
Super Bowl

Most copies in print — fiction:
"It" by Stephen King

Top model:
Paulina Porizkova



CAMPUS FASHIONS

▼Junior Frank Zazula was one of many students who chose to model their fashion sense by wearing popular jean jackets.

"Style," wrote Alfred Hitchcock, "is self-plagiarism." Nowhere was this motto better demonstrated than on the fashion scene at PLHS. While many students chose to follow the trend-set most chose a style of dress tailored to their individual tastes. "Comfort" and "individuality" became key words when describing the fashions that frequented the hallways.

At the beginning of each day students looked forward to the latest creations their fellow classmates would be wearing. The styles ranged from the sloppy starving-artist look to the high fashion look seen in GQ and Vogue magazines.

Outfits were adopted from movie stars, athletes, and other influential people in students' lives. Mini skirts made a comeback and could be seen even on the coldest days. The outback look was popular with many students, but did not gain the popularity awarded denim clothes such as GUESS or Levi's. Denim jackets were possibly the single most popular item seen at PLHS. Shoes were as varied and exciting as the students who wore them, but one commonly seen style was Converse All-Stars or "Chucks."

PLHS fashions illustrated the style and individuality of each and every student at the school. · **David Burcher**

▲Individual styles were the rule rather than the exception at PLHS for 1986-87 as this group of students illustrates.

▼Converse All-Stars, also known as "Chucks", were popular with many students who turned the upper part down to present a low-top look.

▼▼Junior Mary Lee Painter is often seen wearing mini skirts which have regained popularity since their untimely demise in the 70's.

▲Senior Jenny Hamilton is a steadfast supporter of the outback fashions which became popular during the 1986-87 school year.

What You Say

◂We, the Monarch Staff, wanted to know what the readers of *The Monarch '87* wanted, so we asked them, "What would you like to see in the yearbook?" Junior Belma Johnson said she would like to see "pictures of trips people take during school." Here is a picture of juniors Chris Mundie and Angie Kennedy taking a trip to the bathroom.

▴Herman Tonis, a foreign exchange student from Holland, said he wanted pictures of windmills in the yearbook. Here is junior Kim Hirschman with an "American windmill."

◂Senior David Somerville wanted more color pictures. Sorry, Dave, this is the best we could do.

Is . . .

▸"A picture of people eating goldfish" is what seniors Glen Galbraith and Mark Andrews wanted in *The Monarch '87*. Herman Tonis and Jeff Franks are eating their "Goldfish" just like they always do.

▾Sophomore Amy Hupp wanted "a lotta pictures" in the yearbook. Even though we already planned to have "a lot," here are some extras just for Amy.

▾When asked what he wanted in the yearbook, senior Chris Whitted replied, "more color." Well, Chris, here are some more colors.

What You Get!

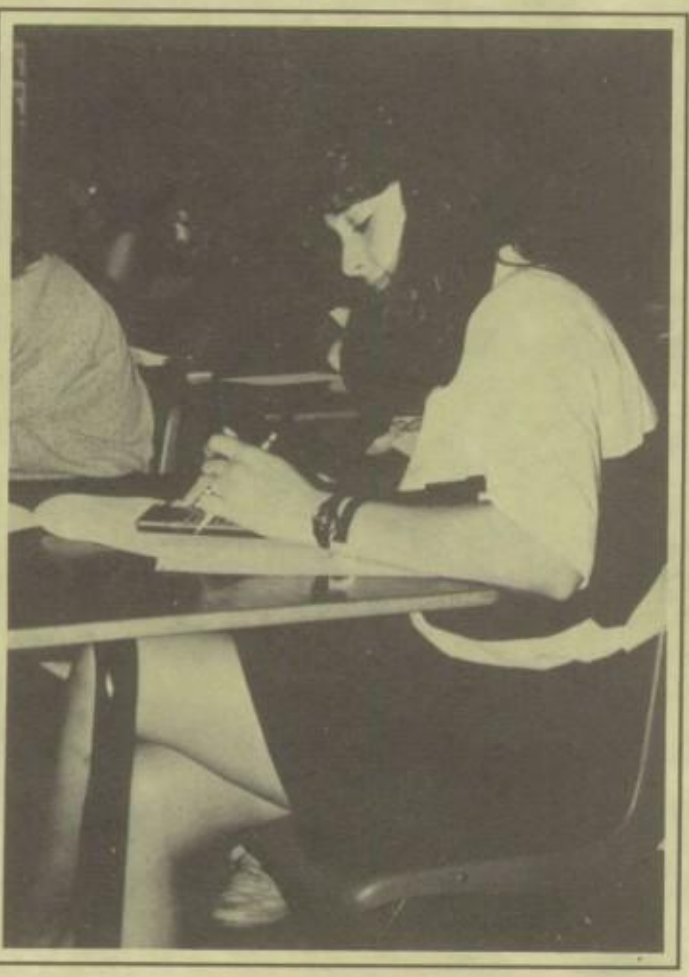
▴Senior Audrey Swann said, "I'd like to see a couple of twenty dollar bills in my yearbook." Don't spend it all in one place, Audrey.

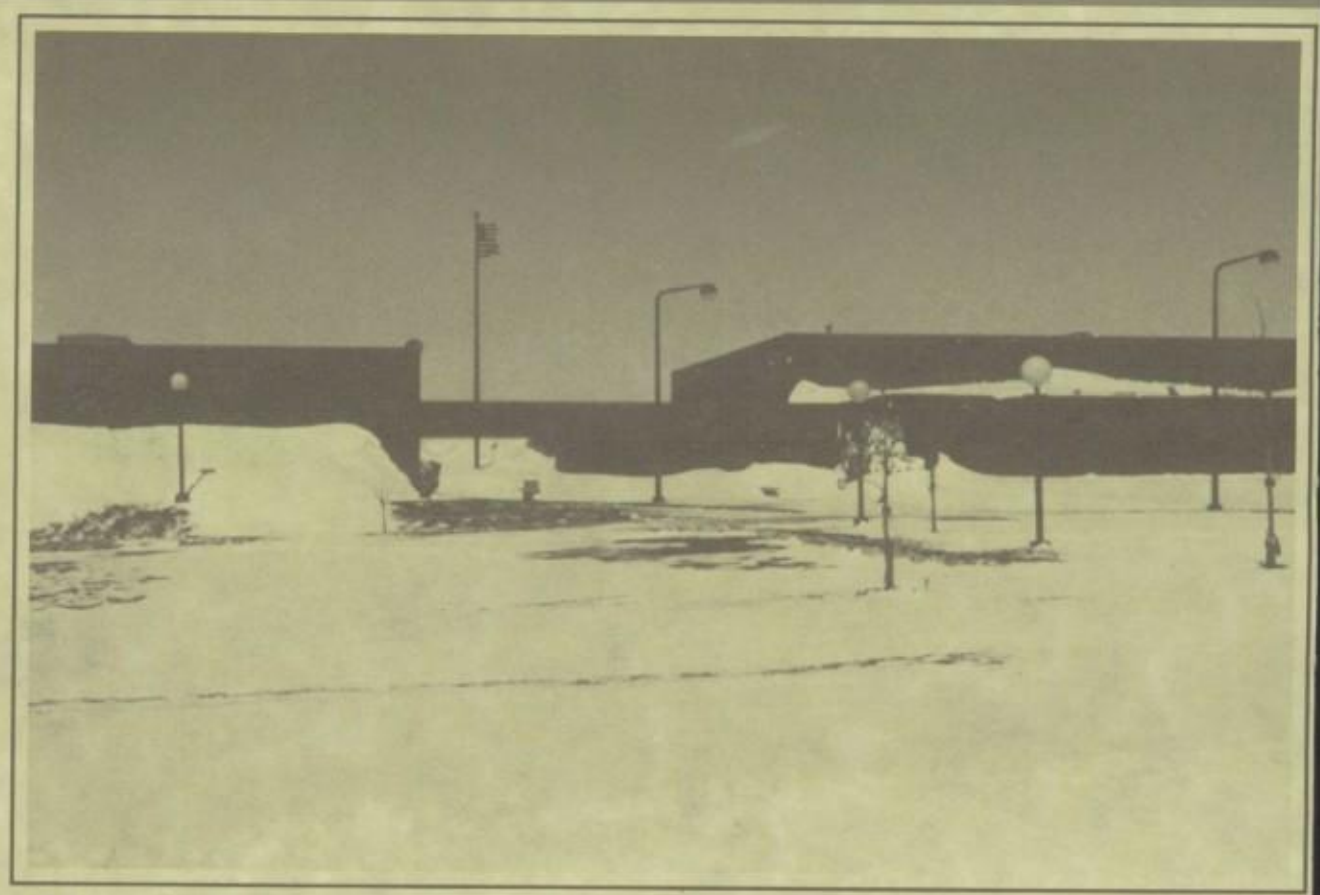
Style Guide

Things that make school life bearable

Snow days

For many students winter seemed to lengthen school days and turn weeks into years. However, Jack Frost smiled upon those who became trapped in the jaws of school work by granting 13 inches of snow to fall, which prompted school officials to use one of two scheduled snow days and offer students a chance to recuperate.



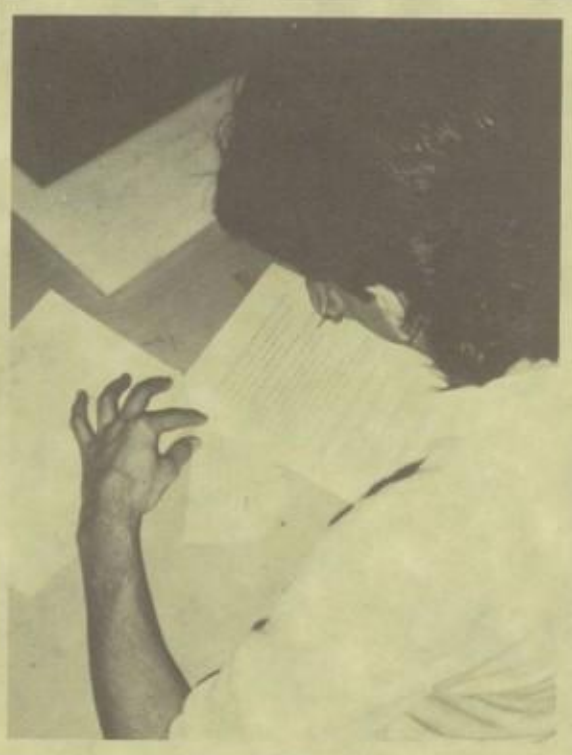


Calculators

A simple hand-held computer known as the calculator shortened what could have been hours of computations into split-second answers at the touch of a button. Senior Laura Jojola found her calculator to be a necessity in economics class. As senior Mike Zadra said, "Calculators turn a blah day into a festive occasion!"

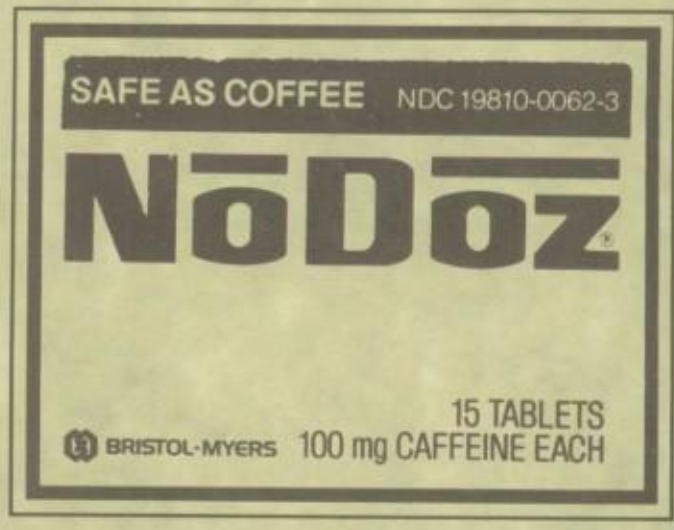
Cheat sheets

Although most people do not condone cheating or cheat sheets, such tactics are sometimes employed by students as a substitute for long hours of studying. Responding to some students' willingness to cheat, English teacher Laura Penn said, "Creative cheating is always very interesting, but seldom beneficial in the long run."



No Doz

Finals and homework kept students studying during the wee hours of the night. To combat the drowsiness that accompanies such activity some students headed straight for the No Doz. When asked of the effectiveness of No Doz pills, senior Debbie Pfeiffer said, "You shouldn't take them because they are gross and bad for you."



- By David Burcher

IMAGES and OPINIONS

Q · How would you rate the 86-87 school year as a whole, and why?

A · There were some difficult times, but our school spirit has grown greatly since last year and that's what makes a school stand out.

Angie Balsterholt, junior

A · On a scale of 1-10, I'd rate it a 9. The student body has been pretty close even with the deaths of four students.

Ann Matschullat, senior

A · Yes, the year was a whole because no pieces were missing.

Scott Seyfarth, sophomore

Q · How do you feel about the increased school spirit this year?

A · It makes you feel more comfortable, knowing you have someone in the fan section.

Aimee Noel, sophomore

SCHOOL IDEAS

A · I think it's great that people have a lot of spirit for others. It helps promote individuals and teams in doing good competitively.

Karin Maloney, junior

A · It makes me feel proud to be a Monarch knowing we have the spirit to accomplish anything.

Mike Clark, sophomore

Q · How do you like the new parking lot?

A · The "mud" lot is a joke! What's the difference between parking illegally and parking in the mud lot. None! At the end of the day you still have to pay a tow truck to tow you out!

Corey Skog, senior

Views on the new rules.

A · Of course I like open campus, but it does interrupt the school's education process. Until we, the students, can prove we will not abuse this privilege it should continue to be disallowed.

Brian Price, sophomore

A · I can't say what I want without getting in trouble.

Ben Root, junior

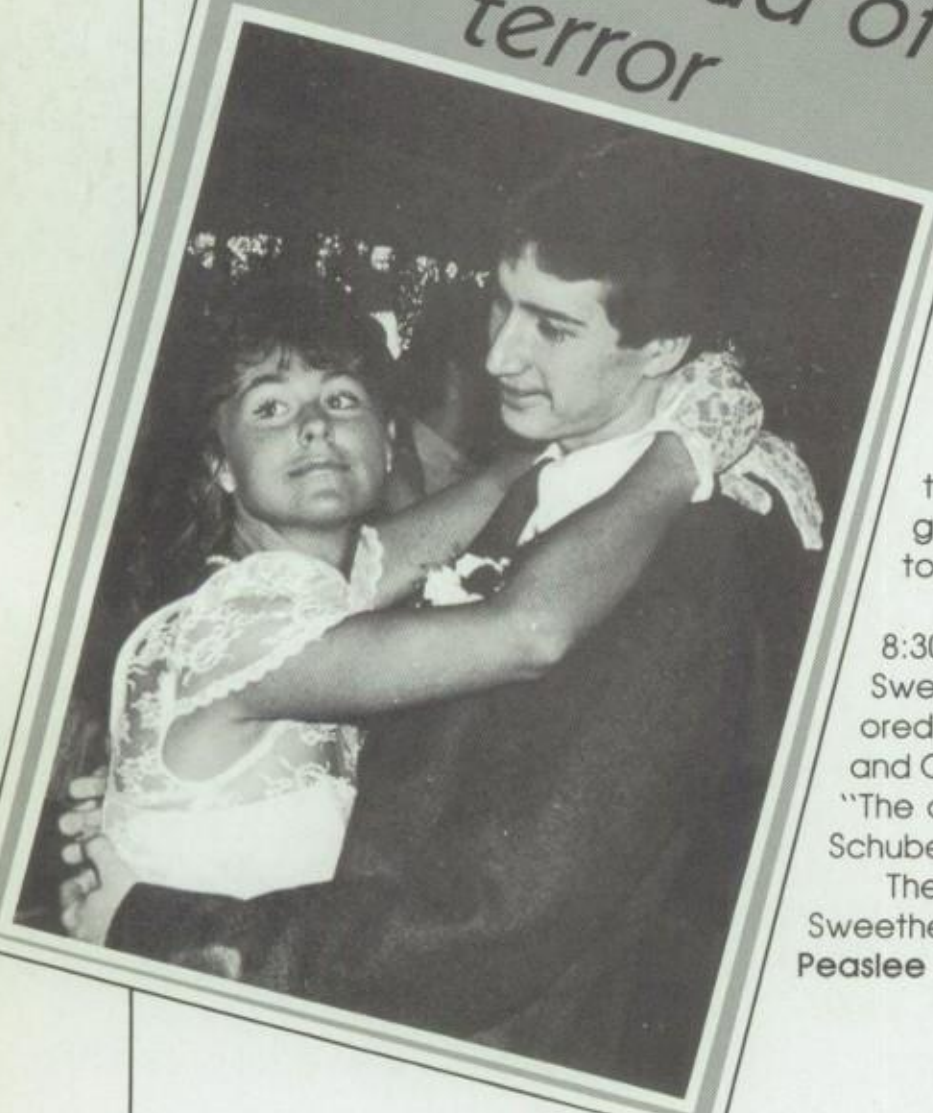
A · I cannot fathom why school officials won't allow me to wear long, wool shorts in February. I fully realize that when I expose my knees in shorts or skirts in winter that I risk frosbitten appendages, yet I am obviously willing to accept the consequences of my dress.

Melissa Stevenson, senior

▼Sometimes small breaks are needed during a dance. Seniors Cheryl Coyly and Michelle Kralik sit down for a quick laugh between friends.

▶Senior Mary Wojcik and her date Dave Suteg dance to one of the many slow dances of the evening.

Traditional Friday the 13th brings love instead of terror



It was the day for love to shine through the endless classes and assignments that a normal school day holds. It was a day for secret admirers to present themselves to the subject of their admiration. Singing Valentines skipped merrily through the halls in search for the lucky and in love to which they could deliver their messages.

From the beginning of the day almost every class was interrupted by the drill team or office helpers that had yet another balloon, message, carnation, or rose to award to those who had someone that "cared enough to send the very best."

Couples in the halls displayed their affection by holding hands, hugging, or sneaking in a quick smooch after the teacher walked by. Pink, red, and white hearts were everywhere to be seen.

Everyone was swept away by the emotions shown in the school. For it was Friday the 13th, PLHS's own Valentine's Day.

Even with all the joy and caring, guys and girls alike were worried about who they would go with to the Sweetheart Dance only two weeks away. "It's easy to ask a girl on the phone or have someone else ask her for me. It's the courage to ask her face to face that's difficult," said junior Rich Kessler.

Once the trials and tribulations of finding someone and asking them to the dance were over the real preparations started. The girls had dresses to buy and details to arrange. And the guys had to figure out where to eat and how best to impress their date.

The Sweetheart Dance, on February 27, began the usual time, 8:30, and lasted until midnight. During the course of the evening the Sweetheart royalty was announced from the candidates. The honored were seniors Karri Crandall and Brad Brunz; juniors Mercy Gentry and Chad Denton; and sophomores Amber Lawrence and Brian Price. "The dance turned out boring yet exciting," commented senior Jay Schubert.

The spirit of love and caring on Valentine's Day and during the Sweetheart Dance truly reigned over the Monarchs and PLHS. **-Michelle Peaslee**

▲Juniors Penny Larson and Greg Glesinger spend some wonderful moments dancing their cares away at the Sweetheart Dance.

▲**Sweetheart Royalty:** seniors Karri Crandall and Brad Brunz; juniors Mercy Gentry and Chad Denton; and sophomores Amber Lawrence and Brian Price.

◄"Macho" was the act that Keith Driggers, Pat Chism, Mike Doherty, and Steve Fike presented on the dance floor to liven things up.

◄▲Emotions are openly expressed, as senior Chad McCain sneaks a quick kiss from his date senior Erika Brandt moments before the dance begins.

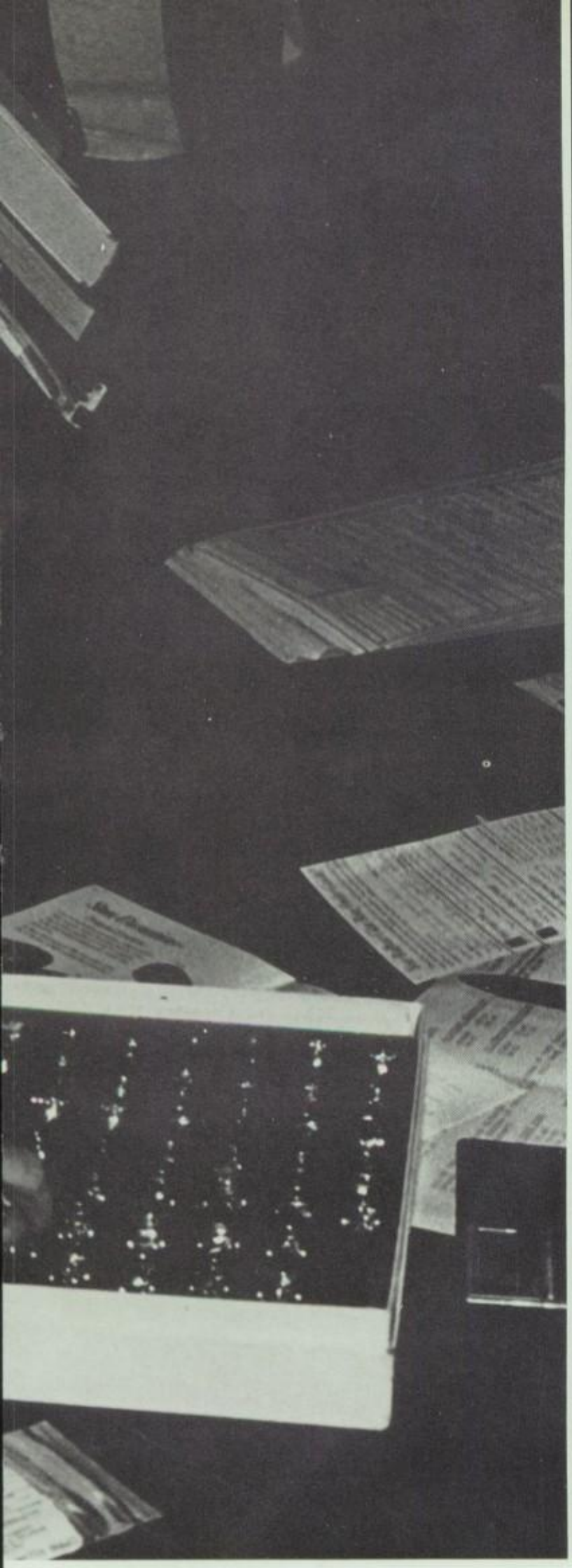
Ordering graduation announcements, writing sentimental words on the backs of hundreds of senior pictures and not getting excited anymore about driving the car, were experiences common to seniors. The year of the senior was one which held special joys yet some uncertainty.

Joys brought on by close friends and accompanied by lots of laughter were even more special to seniors because their high school years were drawing to a close. The question, "What are you doing after graduation?" was asked all too often and plagued the lives of many seniors. In a final attempt to prove they had learned something in the past thirteen years of schooling, many seniors took college entrance exams once more, hoping to improve their scores. Applying to colleges accompanied frequent trips to the guidance and scholarship offices.

Seniors no longer had any upperclassmen to whom they compared themselves. They were the *Graduates*. It was their turn to set the pace and decide the styles. Making the most of their last semester in high school, graduates added variety to the way PLHS ILLUSTRATED STYLE. · **David Burcher and Julie Johnson**

GRAD

illustrated style



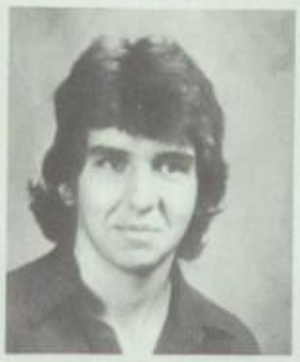
▲The Balfour Company offered seniors a wide variety of services during the year, including the production of class rings which senior Shannon Brockman checks out during one of Balfour's visits.

▲A costume party on Halloween gives seniors Brad Brunz and Julie Murray a chance to show off their individuality and "senior style."

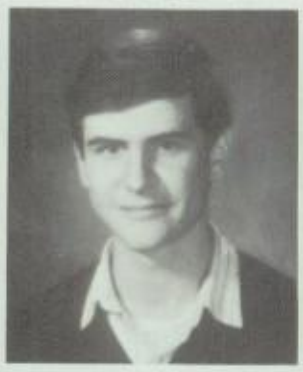
-U-A-T-E-S

Abels, Melinda
Acker, Kenneth
Agne, Douglass
Acosta, Kerri
Alback, Kim

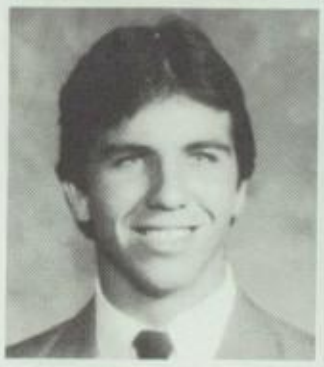
Albrecht, Michael
Alley, Jeff
Ames, Scott
Anderson, Derrick
Anderson, Hilary

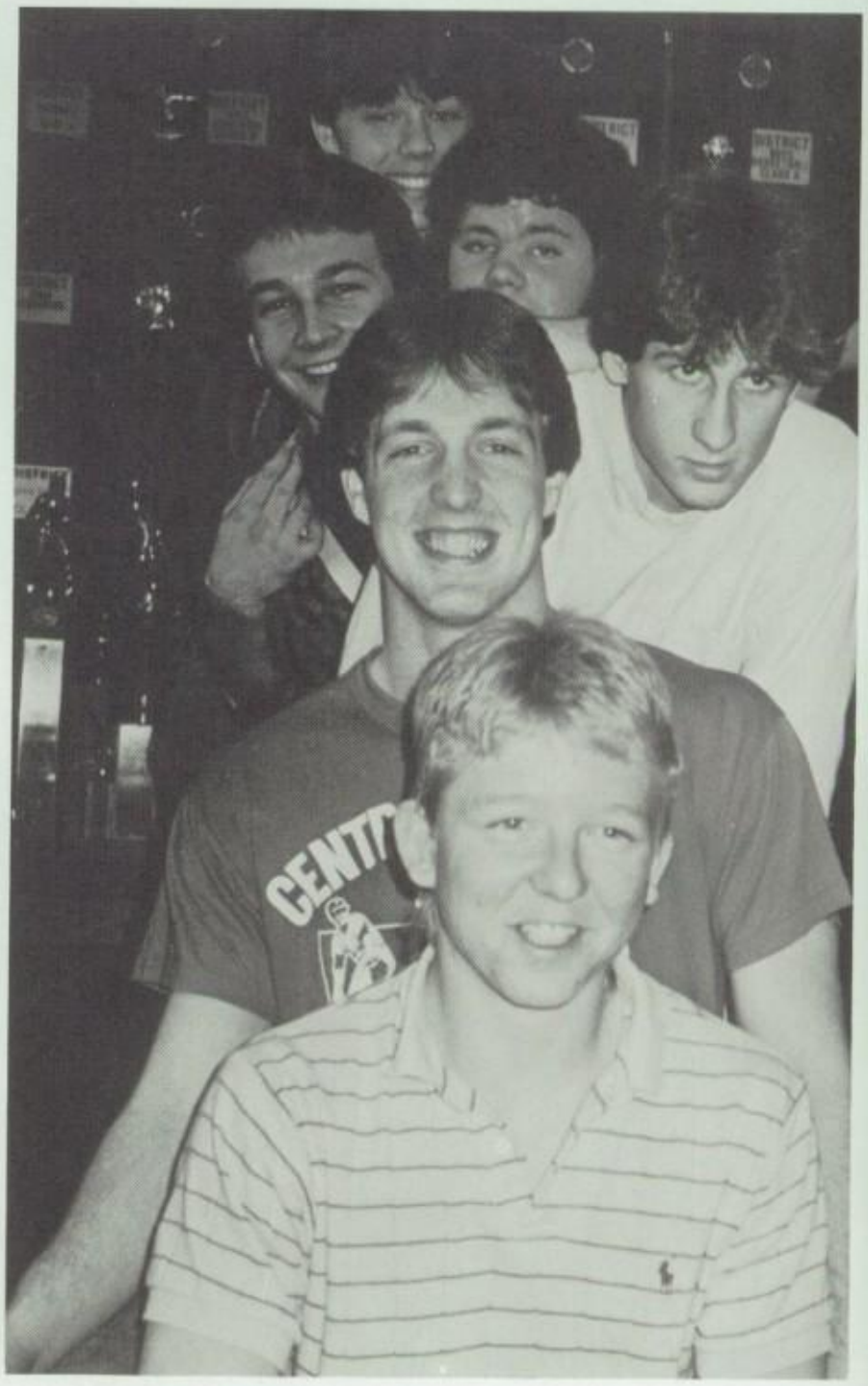


Anderson, Kristi
Anderson, Melinda
Andrews, Mark
Anezinis, Stavros
Arnaiz, Lisa



Arnold Matthew
Augustine, Zachary





Bachman, John
Bailey, Elizabeth

Baird, Amy
Ball, Michelle

Barbee, William
Barlow, Steve

▲Guys can have just as much fun as girls when they are together. This group shows that as they get crazy in the pits.

Students maintain true friendships through time

A friend. Those true blue and tried people who stick by others through thick and thin. But what is a friend? Junior Chris Mundie said, "A friend is a person who likes you just the way you are. It is a simple answer, but I see friendships and relationships die just because they decide that they could do a lot better."

The degrees of friendship are always changing. Time spent together usually determines how close people become. For instance, Melissa Stevenson and Heather Ledford, both seniors, have been best friends since the ninth grade. Melissa said, "Our friendship has been hard when we're out for the same things. Being pitted out against each other has helped us to become even closer."

Sometimes it is not the quantity of time spent, but the quality. Senior Diane Dorsee said, "Honesty and respect are so important in keeping friends. There's nothing worse than spilling your guts and hearing about it from a total stranger the next day." Caroline Harland, also a senior agrees. "Communication is very important. Being loyal, keeping secrets . . . if something goes wrong, a friend will always stay with you, even if you're at fault."

Becoming close friends is hard and trying, but the end result is well worth it. Junior Lee Denker said, "Whenever I do something or accomplish a goal, I can tell my friends and they share in my excitement. It's also nice to have someone there when the chips are down."

That's it, just those few things can ensure friendship for life? It is not that cut and dry. There are many other things to take into consideration, but once a friend is made, it takes a lot to break that bond. Some of the fondest memories of high school will be the times shared with these people both in and out of school. · **Heather Flock**

Beardsley, Trisha

Berg, Lori

Bergen, Brigette

Bernal, Mary

graduates

▲"They made me do it!" Laughter is the key ingredient in friendships and during the lunch hour it is the sound most often heard.

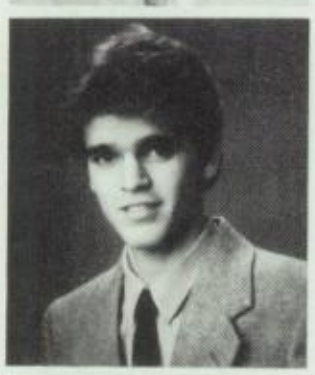
Bigalke, Colin

Blinn, James

Bliss, Andrew

Blodgett, Scott

Blum, Scott



Bohaty, Traci
Bouckhuyt, Brenda
Bound, Susan

Bourque, Cyndi
Brandt, Erika
Brockman, Shannon

New pressures await seniors in final year

Throughout the first 11 years of school, most students enjoy a relatively secure lifestyle and are not faced with many long-term decisions. However, during the senior year, students are required to make choices concerning their academic or career goals. Recognizing the new fears and pressures, senior Karri Crandall said, "It's scary not knowing what's going to happen after high school. There are so many choices to make." Seniors had the option of working, going to a trade school, joining the service, or going to college.

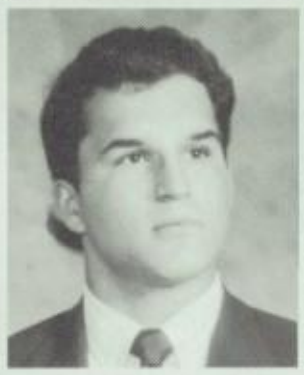
For those choosing college, one major complication was cost. The average amount for a four-year education at a state university, such as the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, was $16,000 to $20,000. Many seniors had part time jobs in order to help finance their education. Others applied for scholarships. This process required filling out numerous forms and getting letters of recommendation. For those receiving scholarships, it was well worth the work. Another possible way of getting money was ROTC, going to an academy, or joining the service and having them help pay later.

Many seniors were looking foward to leaving school and shared the feelings of senior John Bachman who said, "I'm glad I'm finally going to graduate, but nervous about being on my own." Fellow classmate Doug Cranfield was worried "because I have to start acting like an adult."

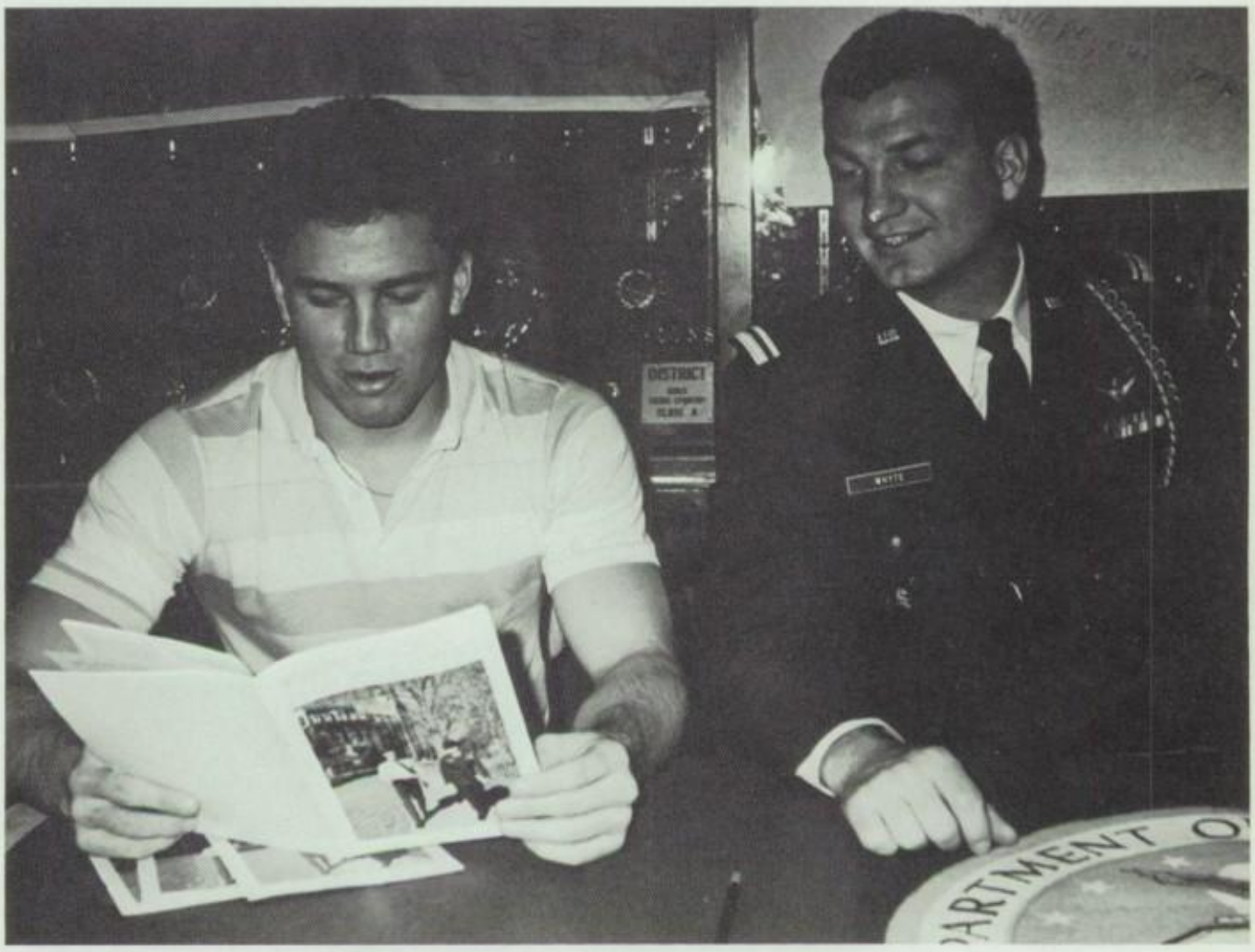
Seniors faced their fears concerning the future. The decisions they made will have a definite influence on the rest of their lives. **Debbie Pfeifer**

▲While in the career Education Center, senior Kelly Moore explores the option of going to an East Coast college.

Brohammer, Kelli
Brokofsky, Patrick
Brunz, Bradley
Budke, Wendy
Burcher, David



Bury, Patricia
Bystrom, Chadney
Cameron, Teresa
Carson, Jeffrey
Carson, Michelle



Carter, Derrick
Casey, Bill
Catania, Lisa

Charlton, Patrick
Chism, Patrick
Clark, Christopher

▲▶Lieutenant Tom White from the UNO Air Force ROTC discusses possible military career opportunities with senior Jeff Glesinger.

The 12th year requires adapting for new seniors

Stand back for one minute and reflect on the close times spent with buddies talking about how much trouble you were going to cause your senior year. Now try to imagine entering the hallway of your senior year alone. The 20 new seniors who began their first year at PLHS had to face this ordeal.

Take for instance, Lilly Mae. Upon arriving her first day, she remembers feeling home sick. The halls seemed to go in thousands of never ending directions. Her first class was in Room 213. Where in the world was that? She looked frantically for someone to help, but there was no one. Finally, she saw a teacher standing by the front door and went to ask her help. She now had to hurry, not only was she to be the outcast of the class, but tardy. The worse part of the whole situation was the class, it was full of sophomores. She was finally saved when the bell rang, or so she thought. Once in the halls, there were mobs of people pushing and shoving to get to their intended destinations (at least they knew what their destinations were.)

Within a few weeks things seemed to lighten a bit. She was soon notified of her acceptance on the varsity basketball team. She ran home that day and told her parents of the good news expecting a fun night of celebration. Her parents were busy unpacking and her friends were in another town. She stayed home that night and wrote a letter to her friend.

"It's tough, at first you feel like you don't fit in," senior Sandy Rameriz recalled, "You don't have all the support you used to have from old friends." Soon enough things did get better, as she spent her weekends with fellow teammates. "After starting cross country, I made more friends and everything got to be better," Rameriz said.

Senior Mike Craft said, "I do like this school better, the people are nicer and I made friends quite easily."

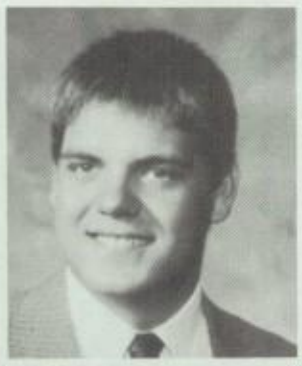
Adjusting to new situations is always a difficult task, but for the 20 new seniors, the task was accomplished and things came out all the better. -**Deb Cutter**

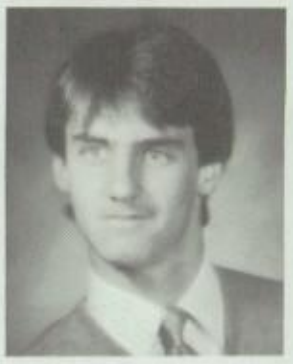
Collier, Darrel

Collier, Deborah

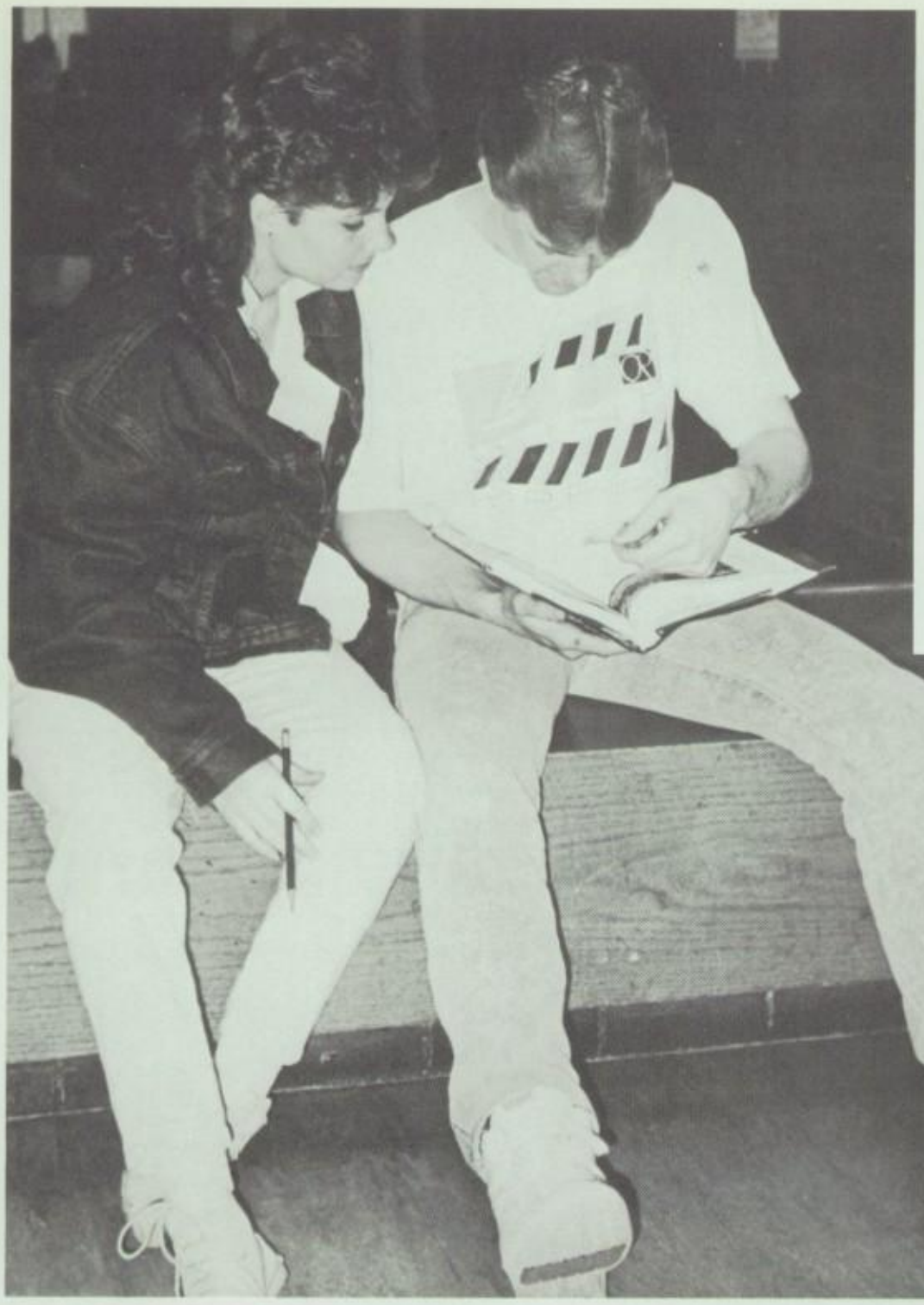
Cook, Darin
Coovrey, Shannon
Coyle, Cheryl
Crandall, Karri
Cranfield, Douglas

Crawford, Michelle
Crew, Christopher
Crump, Nicholus
Cudley, Michael
Cuoio, Joseph





Dana, Karl
Daniell, Vicki
Darrow, Bobbie
Devney, Toni
Dew, Kimberely



▲Secretary Claire Raineri explains the PLHS curriculum to new senior Sandy Rameriz, as she chooses her classes for the year.

◄"Do you need some help with that?" Senior Sherri Ormand assists new senior Mike Craft in getting aquainted with his new classes.

Dewispelare, Darlene
Dickson, Donald
Diehm, Andrew
Divignzzo, Dianna
Dodge, Diane

Doherty, Michael
Dolce, Shannon
Dorn, Debbie
Dorsee, Diane
Draper, Jennifer

Dubay, Todd
Durham, Nikki
Duvall, Patricia
Ebeltoft, Christine
Elks, Evonne

▼Homecoming royalty Kristi Nelson and Scott Working, both voted "most talented," cuddle to keep warm during the rainy Homecoming game.

Talent is apparent among students in many areas

A talented person may be one who excels in many areas or a person who does well in one specific area. Whatever the definition, one thing's for sure, there was an abudance of talent at PLHS. Some seniors developed their talents throughout all 12 of their years in school; others just began to recognize theirs in the past few.

Many seniors' musical talents earned them various honors. Senior Tim Sutton, who has earned numerous merit awards for his drum playing, said, "My dad got me started playing when I was about seven; it seemed to come naturally for me. Playing the drums helps me to release my emotions."

Singer Kristi Nelson, who was voted most talented female of the senior class said, "I get satisfaction out of my music. I enjoy it so I always try my hardest." Nelson was a member of All State Honor Choir and Free Spirit.

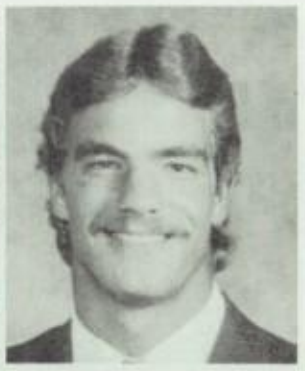
Students found that their interests and talents could turn into career opportunties. Senior Ann Matschullat, a bassoon player, became one of the 80 members of the Omaha Youth Symphony after being chosen from several hundred who auditioned. "I wanted to be in the symphony because it's a head start on my career in music."

There were obvious displays of talent through drama and music, but some less apparent displays also appeared. While acting in a play is one thing; writing one is a whole different story. Senior Heather Flock wrote a play entitled "Different Corners" which dealt with the ups and downs of teenagers in their last year of high school. It was performed several nights in the school auditorium and at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Although not every senior went on to make his or her talent a career, each person gained something that made him or her an unique person. · **Kim Dew**

▼Mastering a musical instrument takes long hours of practice. Senior Ann Matschullat practices for an upcoming concert.

Ellingrud, Andrea



Ertz, Michael

Eurich, Timothy

Feicht, Amy

Feige, Elizabeth

Fike, Steve

Fischer, Jennifer

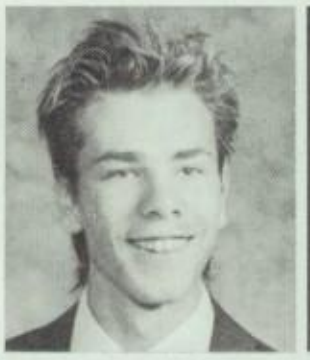
Fischer, Theresa

Fisher, Darin

Flock, Heather

Foged, Christian

Fortune, Monique



Franks, Jeffrey

Freeman, John

Frost, Jackie

Frucci, David

Funderburk, Anna

Galaway, Christina

Galbraith, Glen

Gates, Stephanie

graduates

◄Senior Heather Flock helps senior Steve Harris do his make-up before he performs in the play "Different Corners."

Gehrt, Anthony
Geihs, Tami
Gerdes, Dale
Gibson, Andrea
Giles, John

Gilmore, Luzviminda
Glesinger, Jeffery
Goldbach, Erin

Gott, Karan
Gottschalk, Juliet
Gover, Adam

Grant, Robert

Hackman, Sharolyn

Halac, Rachelle

Hall, Sharilon

Mastering flirting is a step in the dating game

What is a flirt? What do you call the behavior patterns of males a month before Prom? Is popcorn and movie a date? Tackling these earth-shattering questions is no easy task, but if they were all answered correctly, everyone would be an expert on teenage love rituals.

The first area to master is flirting. This is the basis for all social relationships. In the words of junior Lisa DeVault, "Everyone does it, and it's fun!" Once this is realized, other thoughts may appear, such as, is there a technique? Are there masters in the field? Seniors Mike Doherty and Lisa Widman, were voted by the senior class as the biggest flirts. Doherty said, "There's no real technique. Everybody has it in them, it's just a matter of who exerts it more."

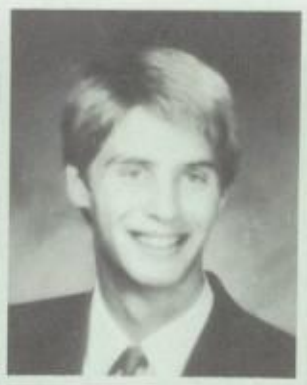
Once the fatal glances have been exchanged, the next progressional step is dating. This usually involves a male and a female going to an event together. After thi initial process has been completed they can continue to "go out", o they can become very close and thus be "going together."

When it comes to dating couples, there is yet a higher step to be achieved. This is commonly called the 'group date." Involving more than one couple, the group may attend a concert, go on a picnic or any other relaxed activity. Senior Mike Albrecht said, "Group dating is so much fun because you can be relaxed and not worry about being stupid because you're all doing it!"

Teenage love rituals are very simple compared to world famine etcetera, but they are the basis for the future, not only in romantic situations, but in dealing with people in general. The years of youth are short, but dating can make it more enjoyable. After all, everyone loves a flirt because it makes one feel good about themselves. · **Heather Flock**

▲"Well, Sara, I was just wondering . . ." Seniors Mike Doherty and Sara Heinkensiefken talk of their future dating plans.

▲▶Jack Hauser and Amy Stahmer enjoy a Halloween together during their senior year." Amy, let's go scare some people!"



Hamilton, Jennifer
Harland, Caroline
Harrington, Michael
Harris, Steven
Harrold, Kimberly

Harshbarger, David
Haskell, Andy
Haugerud, Terri

Hauser, Jack
Hawes, Karen
Hendrix, Todd

Henkenseifken, Sara

Herman, Patricia

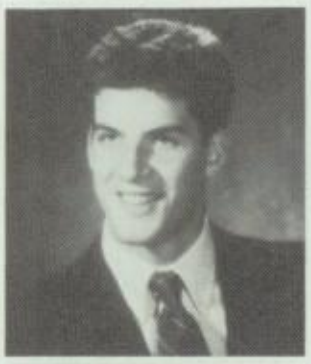
▶Dating never becomes routine. Juniors Laura Luis and Corey Bowser spend some time together picking their favorite movie.

Herrick, Tina

Hersh, Anita

High, Angela

Hill, William



Hoff, Kimberly

Honaker, Jeffrey

Howard, Leanne

Seniors demonstrate their leading spirit

Something unusual was often seen by students at Papillion-Lavista High School when they walked down the crowded halls. Bobbing up and down above the heads, the tops of two gold crowns were visible. Strange as this may sound, crowns were normal attire when seniors Mark Andrews and Glen Galbraith wore their "Monarch Men" outfits. These two, voted most spirited males by the senior class, also have maroon and gold clothes and capes. Mark said, "Dressing up for sports events makes people more aware and makes them laugh." Glen added, "We also like to dress up for other activities."

Although most seniors didn't express themselves to this extent, seniors did have the reputation of being the most spirited. After years of high school, seniors felt a real sense of belonging. Senior Audrey Swann said, "Seniors are less inhibited and are the rowdiest at games and pep rallies."

One reason for the extra spirit of seniors was their heavy involvement in activities. "It's really neat to go to a game and see so many of your classmates in the starting lineup," said senior Allison Keuter. Seniors felt an added sense of closeness through their participation and that of their fellow students. Erika Brandt, voted most spirited girl, said, "School is a lot more fun when people get involved."

As the year drew to a close, a new type of senior spirit emerged. Seniors were eager to graduate and began developing the dreaded "senioritis." Less emphasis was placed on grades as seniors turned their attention to parties and having fun. Countdown posters were seen as the last days of school neared. However, the pressures of finals and graduation arrangements were not enough to slow seniors down. They knew the end of high school was close and managed to keep a high level of spirit.

· **Debbie Pfeifer**

▲These seniors are well aware of how many days they have left in high school and display their eager-to-graduate spirit.

▶Voted most spirited by their class, seniors Erika Brandt, Mark Andrews and Glen Galbraith show off their award-winning enthusiasm.

Hunt, Dawn

Izawa, David

Jack, Bradley

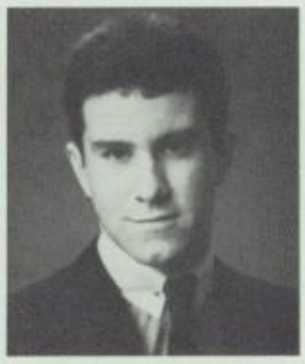
Jackson, Christine

Jacobs, Mark

Jacobs, Matthew

Jamison, Heidi

Jasper, Sherry



Jenkins, David

Jepsen, Kelly

Johnson, Janel

Johnson, Julie

Johnson, Michelle

Jojola, Laura

Jones, David

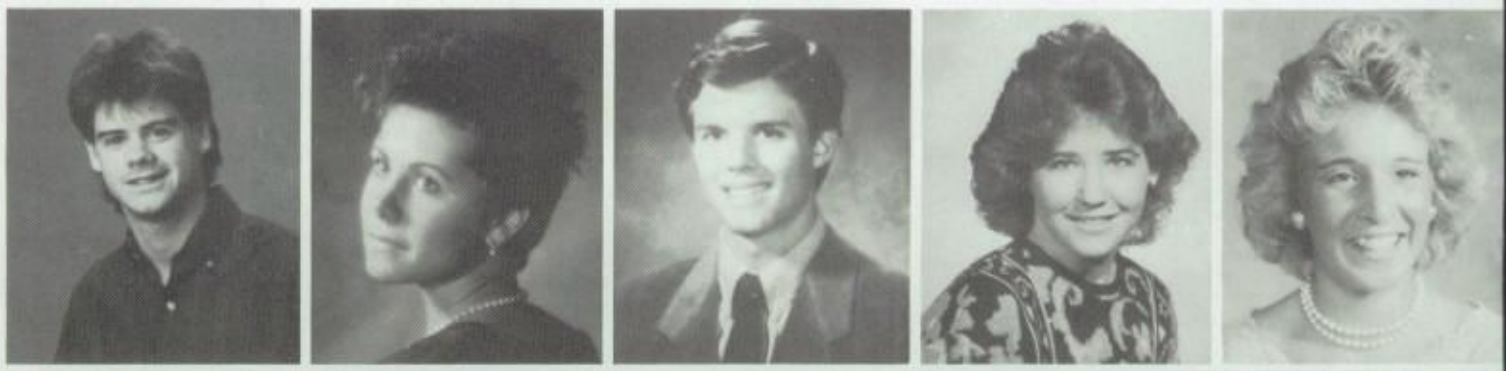
Jones, Mike

Jorgensen, Jason

Jorgenson, Michael

Kay, Chester

Kelly, James
Keuter, Allison
Killian, Bret
Kinder, Jodi
Knapp, Michelle



Knowles, Jay
Kojdecki, Michael
Koontz, Richard
Korinek, Buffy
Kralik, Michelle

Kuhn, Richard
Kurtzuba, Ingrid
Kyle, Jennifer
Lang, Scott

Larsen, Kevin
Leach, Robert
Ledford, Heather
Leidy, William

Liberty, Neil
Lobmeyer, Janet
Loterbour, Nancy
Lyman, Chris

Maguire, Colin
Malone, Kenneth
Mangelson, Tasha
Manke, Catherine

Matschullat, Ann
Matukewicz, Michele
McCain, Chad
McConaha, Patricia

Ultimately Mr. Trendy is a fashion hazard

Looking good has most often been one of the top priorities of teenagers. Students have been known to spend hours of their free time pursuing the "ultimate look" and blowing their whole paychecks on cosmetics.

Take for instance, Mr. Trendy. This guy has quite a low opinion of himself, believing he could make friends only if he resembled a GQ ad. You see, he felt that in order to fit in society, he first had to look like everyone else. After working hard at Burger King and receiving his somewhat healthy paycheck, he would buy a new outfit. He was forced to do so simply because he had nothing else to wear and he couldn't possibly wear something he had already worn once that month. Do not forget the perfect hair. The other half of his paycheck would be spent on mousse and hairspray, so his hair would form a perfect flattop.

On the contrary, allow the introduction of Ms. Trendsetter, the nonconformist. She believed that she would be loved just as much wearing a burlap sack, as an Esprit outfit. "I developed my taste on my own for nice clothes," said senior Laura Jojola, voted best dressed girl. "I think others should dress like themselves and what's appropriate for them."

The normal short, permed bob was not for Ms. Trendsetter. Instead a few different lengths here and there, leaving the front long, and the back short was more the type of hairstyle she needed. "I've always tried to be different from the norm and be an individual," senior Brad Brunz commented. He was voted best dressed guy.

Even though, not everybody was voted best dressed and they didn't have the massive amounts of money to spend on clothes, everybody to some extent created their own style.

· **Debbie Cutter**

▲Showing their physiques are seniors Pat Chism and Debbie Pfeifer, winners of the "best legs" contest.

◀Monica Tesmer from Germany and Scott Lang, Homecoming king, combine as a duo to be the "best looking seniors."

McCoy, Timothy
McDonnell, Kimberly
McElhinney, Laura
McLendon, Ursula
McWhirt, Lloyd

Meanza, Catherine
Meinhardt, Michelle
Miller, Brenda
Miller, Michael
Minor, Tony

Moakler, Janette
Moberg, Michael
Moore, Kelly
Moore, Leon
Morrell, Tracy

Morse, Steve
Mortensen, Brad
Moss, Tammy
Muckey, Renee
Muggeo, Tanu

Mull, Joseph
Muma, Kim

Munson, Michael
Murray, Julie

Murray, Rudy
Myers, Laura

▲While volunteering at Papillion Manor, senior Donna Spinelli assists a resident back to her room after breakfast.

▶As part of her PEOPEL class, senior Jody Kinder plays with a special student at Trumble Park Elementary School.

Students benefit from community service

Through community service people can gain experience which will help them in the future. Seniors especially benefitted from volunteering; it helped them to develop their interests.

One way seniors volunteered was by teaching swimming lessons to mentally handicapped children from Trumble Park Elementary School. It was a learning experience and a chance to get satisfaction out of helping someone less fortunate.

"I'm really interested in teaching special education and this gave me a chance to see what the kids are like outside of the classroom," said senior Michelle Crawford.

Childrens Square U.S.A., located in Council Bluffs, was another place that seniors volunteered. It was an organization that helped runaways and abused children by providing shelter and all of the necessities that the child needed. Seniors participated in about five of the eighteen programs that helped families. These programs included the "sponsorship" program which was one where special friends (the volunteers) spent time with one certain person in the shelter home. Other programs included "Outreach" where students went to schools and talked about the purpose of Children Square U.S.A., the Youth Advisory Board which was the governing body of the whole sponsorship program, and Discovery Park where volunteers helped supervise children who played in the park and also kept it clean.

Senior Jodi Kinder, a volunteer for an organization called GOARC (Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Citizens), said, "GOARC brings the parents and siblngs of disabled children together. It provides the parents with a sitter or companion who stays with the child while the parents are out."

The services individuals did for the community was a way for them to grow as people. Kinder best summed up what volunteering was all about by saying, "To see a smile on their face is the biggest reward one can ask for." **Kim Dew**

Napora, Roy

Naser, Tonya

Nash, Janene

Neiman, Laura

Nelson, Julie

Nelson, Kristin

Nemeth, Christina

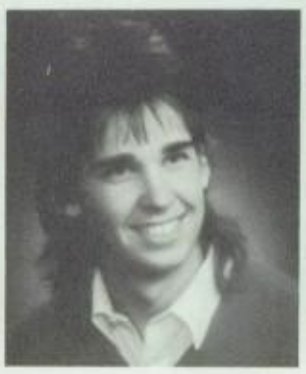
Nemmers, Stacy

Nespor, Marie

Newman, Gerry

Nielsen, Marlene

Njus, Karla

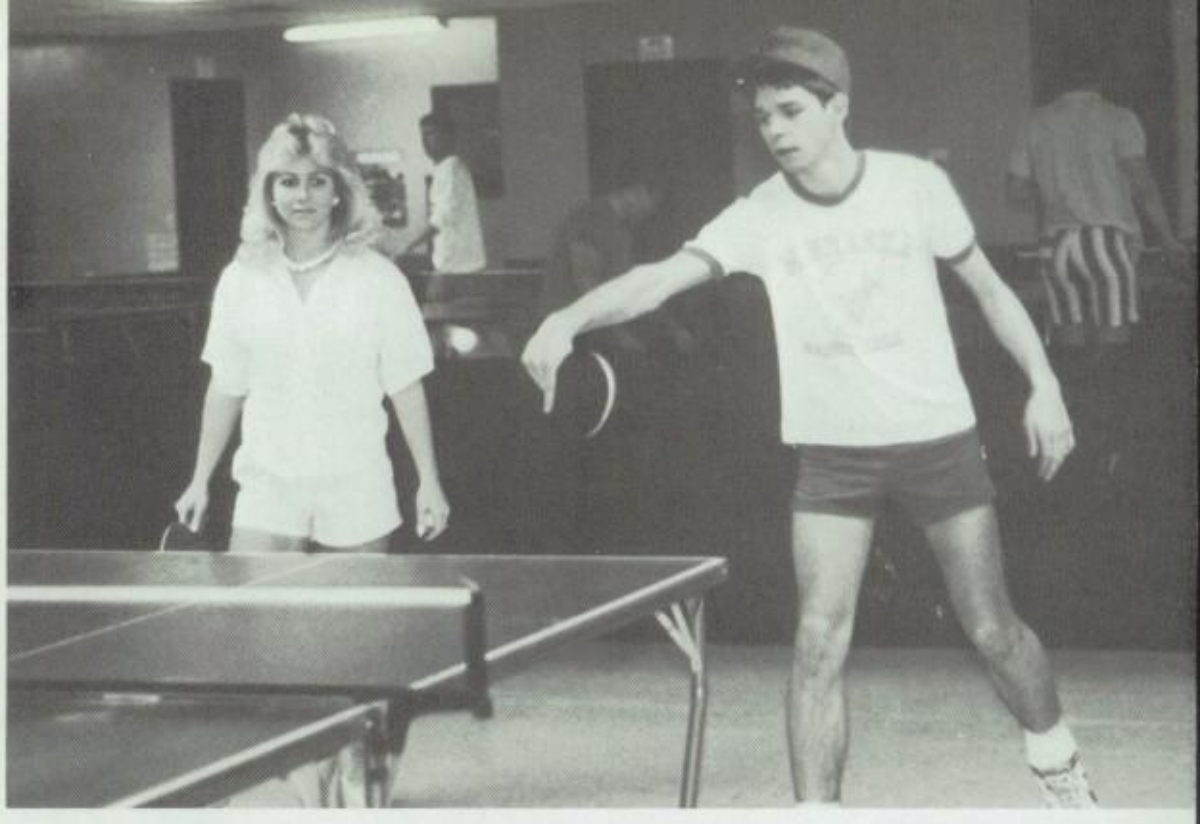


Novak, Mike

Nunn, Andrea

Ochoa, Yolanda

Olson, Scott

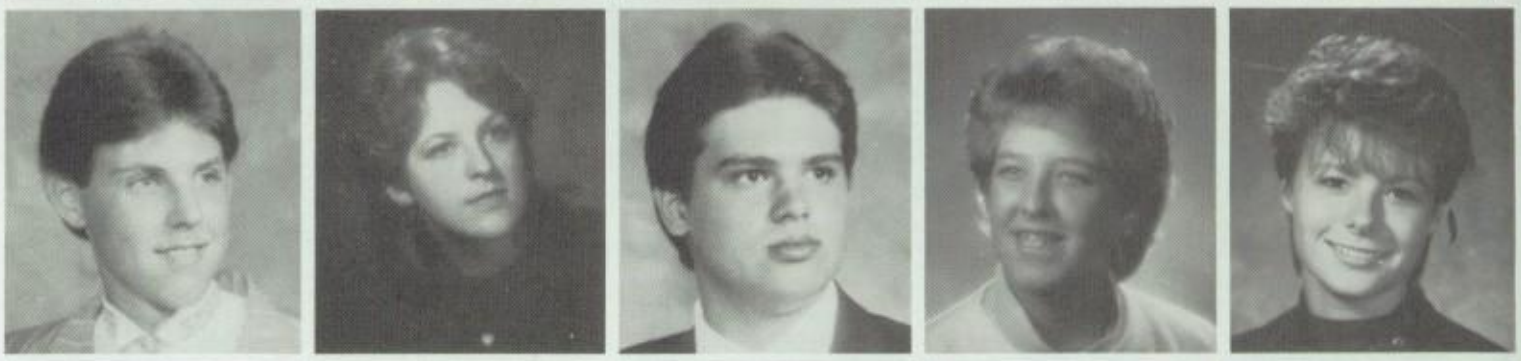


O'Neil, Stuart

Ormond, Shiresa
Panek, Rachel
Papp, James
Parson, Wendi
Pearce, Candace

Petersen, Russ
Peterson, Matthew
Pfannenstiel, Sherri
Pfeifer, Debbie
Phillips, Laura

Pleggenkuhle, Todd
Podhajecki, Dawn
Pratt, Robert
Radke, Shari Rae
Radtke, Betsy



Ramirez, Sandra
Ramsey, Ronald
Reed, Tisha
Reempts, Kristi
Reinert, Cory

Rende, Joyce
Reynolds, Andy
Reynolds, Mary
Rhode, Erin
Richardson, Tonia

▲Swinging their way to victory, seniors Andrea Nunn and Nick Crump take part in the ping pong tournament held in early April.

Students find their niche in various athletic events

Sports was a revolving force at PLHS. The school year officially began at the first football game and officially ended with the last baseball game. And it is every girls dream to become a varsity cheerleader.

Realizing that this was a gross exaggeration and applied only to a small fraction of the student body, finding a niche in the sports world was hard to do without varsity rating. Different athletic events opened up many doors for students at PLHS.

The juggling club was introduced under the supervision of Mrs. Deb Leif, art teacher. Seniors Mike Zadra and Dave Burcher, initiated its beginning. There were approximately 10 members and all were beginners. "It was hard at first, but we worked together and made a real go of it," said senior Bryan Seyfarth. The club performed at a football pep rally, a basketball game, did a workshop for ITS and had many guest speakers including Renee Crosby, a professional juggler.

Ping pong also became a major sporting event. On April 8, at the Papillion Midlands Center, a tournament was held. Mr. Todd Peterson, teacher and also 3rd ranked ping pong player in the nation, encouraged many students to participate.

Another opportunity in school was intramural basketball. This was ideal for those who wished to participate but did not want the demand of being on one of the school teams.

Out of school, there were also many opportunities. Students at PLHS competed on soccer teams, football teams, and individual events such as ballet, marathon running and karate.

Varsity rating was considered to be a high honor, but for the majority of the student body that was not on one of those teams, just the thrill of participation and personal success was more than adequate.
· **Heather Flock**

Roberts, Jane

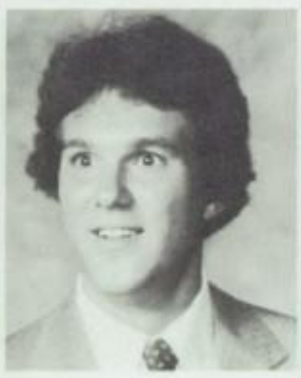
Robinson, Donald

Rockenbach, John

Rockwell, Jeffery

Roehr, Julie

Rogers, Christopher

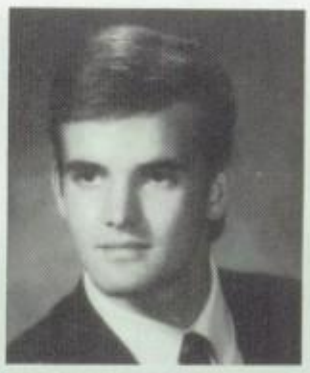


Rogers, Victoria
Rossingnol, Jesse
Rothlisberger, Jeffery
Runge, Christine
Rush, Katherine

▲Founders of the juggling club, seniors Mike Zadra and Dave Burcher perform for the student body during a pep rally.

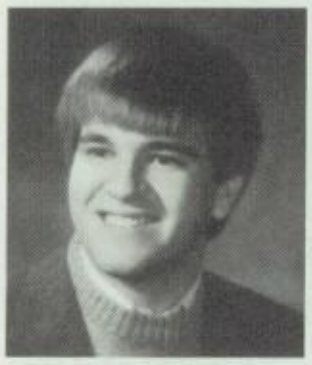
graduates

Sandoval, Renee
Sanford, Matthew
Schendt, Christopher

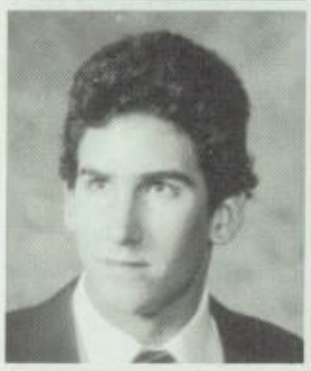


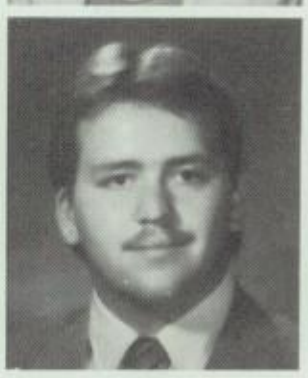
Scheppers, Thomas
Schrader, Rochelle
Schrepel, Dawn

Schubert, Jay
Schussler, Richard
Schutte, Teri



Schwartz, Matthew
Seyfarth, Bryan
Sharp, Bryan





Sheehan, Ronald
Sherwood, Heather
Shockey, Tracie
Shuman, Paul
Sikes, Johnie

Silbernick, Scott
Simkins, Michelle
Skarda, Amy
Skog, Corey
Sladek, Lisa

Smith, Jonathan
Snider, Ted
Solomon, Richard
Somerville, David
Sommerich, Christopher

Senior pictures: more than saying "cheese!"

Gone are the simple days when getting pictures meant standing in a line with a new black comb from the photographer. For seniors, this simple process has been replaced with pre-portrait sessions, photo sessions and order forms. Senior Shannon Brockman said, "I had no idea it would take so much time. I'm really glad I got mine over with."

The first step was choosing a photographer. Some popular choices were Wandel, Kirk Russell, Les Hassel and Arnold Clark. Deciding factors for seniors included personal preference, location and price.

Once a photographer was chosen, a pre-portrait session was usually set up where the final portrait date was set. The next step was the actual session. Before going, the senior had to choose which outfits to bring. Senior Julie Johnson summed up the difficulties by stating, "I had a hard time deciding what to wear. You try to capture your entire personality in a few outfits."

That actual session lasted from one to three hours. When asked about her long session, senior Jenny Draper said, "I was so tired of smiling. My lips began to quiver." Seniors individualized their pictures by having them taken with friends, pets, or musical instruments.

After the sessions were over, seniors had to wait impatiently for their 30 to 40 proofs. Next came the painstaking process of deciding which poses to use for the yearbook, wallets, and portraits. Senior Kim Harrold said, "It was too hard to choose. I let my family and people at work decide." After the order was placed, all that was left was getting the final pictures back. The turmoil of senior pictures was usually over then. However, when senior Paul Shuman saw his proofs he discovered that he had closed his eyes in every yearbook shot. "You know what that means?" Paul said sadly. "Retakes." **Debbie Pfeifer**

Sorenson, Lori
Sotak, Michael

Sparks, Bryan
Spiegelman, Michelle

Spillan, Jeffrey
Spinelli, Donna
Stark, Shawn
Stephens, Tamara
Stevenson, Melissa

▲During her photo session at Wandel studio, senior Hilary Anderson keeps smiling while Mark Higgins takes another shot.

▲Senior Jackie Frost spends some free time in the pits signing pictures with senior friend Lisa Arnaiz.

The past and future unite and become one

The future ahead seemed to be so far away back in grade school. Students remembered how they looked up to their older siblings and how they would talk about the latest gossip going around school. Listening to them fret over problems with work and dates, they (they younger ones) couldn't wait for that moment to come for them. All of a sudden that time appeared and the senior year commenced. The real world was now within reach and the process of deciding the future was at hand. THE FUTURE! In just a few months the secure bonds that sheltered them from the land of finance and politics were about to come to an end. They who so lavishly took advantage of those bonds figured that time was on their side. Now they were unable to forfeit their thoughts of the future. Questions upon questions saturated their minds. "I keep wondering what am I going to do now. I've always had a set place to be everyday and something to do. Now it's like I'm going to be lost and just there," said senior Ott Muggeo. They began to wonder what was next in line for themselves and how they were going to survive their adult years.

College life preceded these worries for some while others stayed in town and went to college with their friends. "The most exciting part of going to college for me is getting the chance to meet new people and experience new attitudes," said senior Julie Johnson, voted most likely to succeed.

Through many trials and tribulations the class of 1987 finally succeeded in conquering the blockade of afflictions through the past 12 years. The few tough situations may have seemed like difficult moments during their school life, but many, many more fantastic memories have outweighed them.

· **Debbie Cutter**

Stibbs, John

Stibor, Tamara

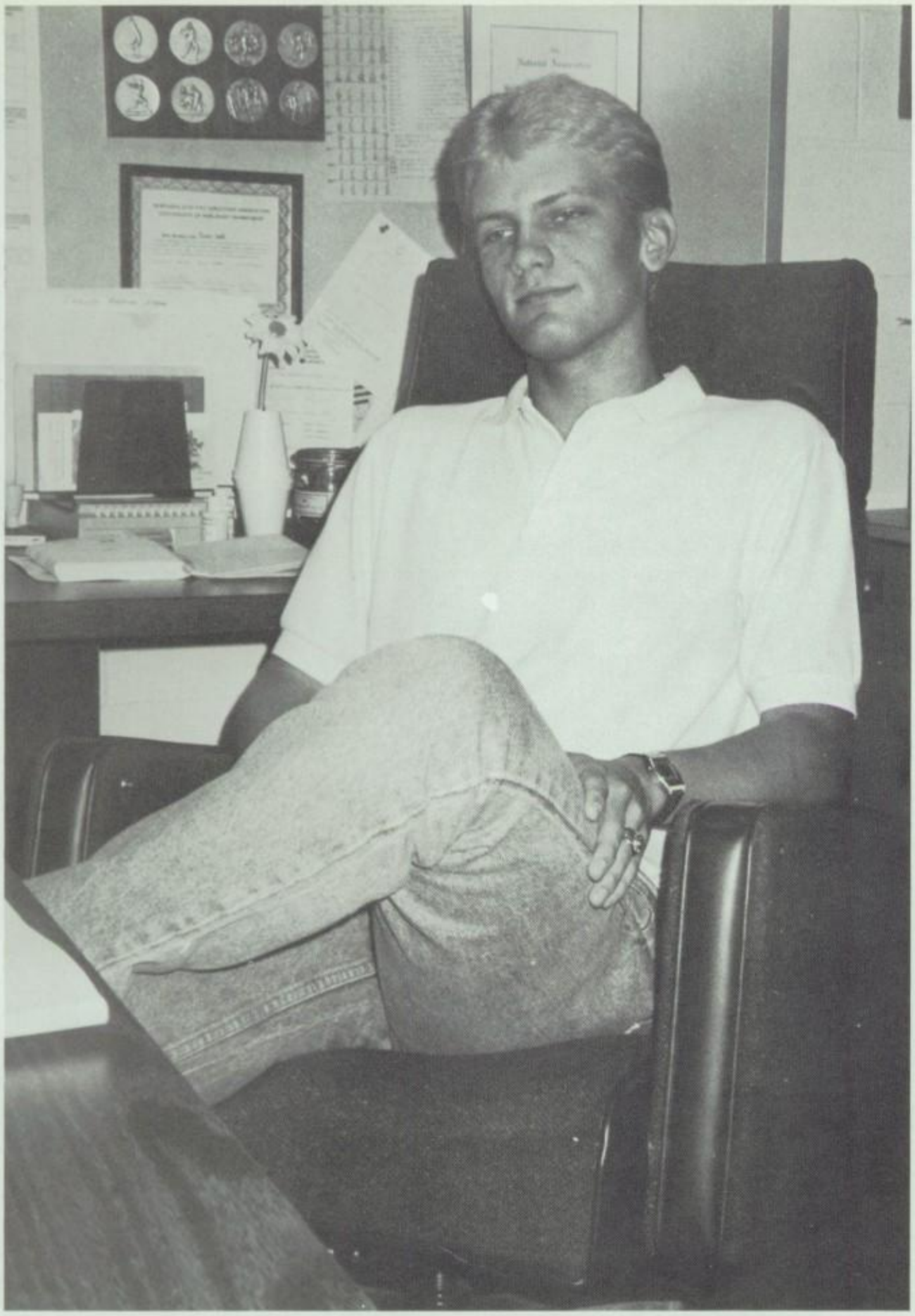
Stoecklin, Michele

Stone, Erika

Strater, Dawn
Strenger, Scott
Susterka, Jeri
Sutter, Jennifer
Sutton, Timothy

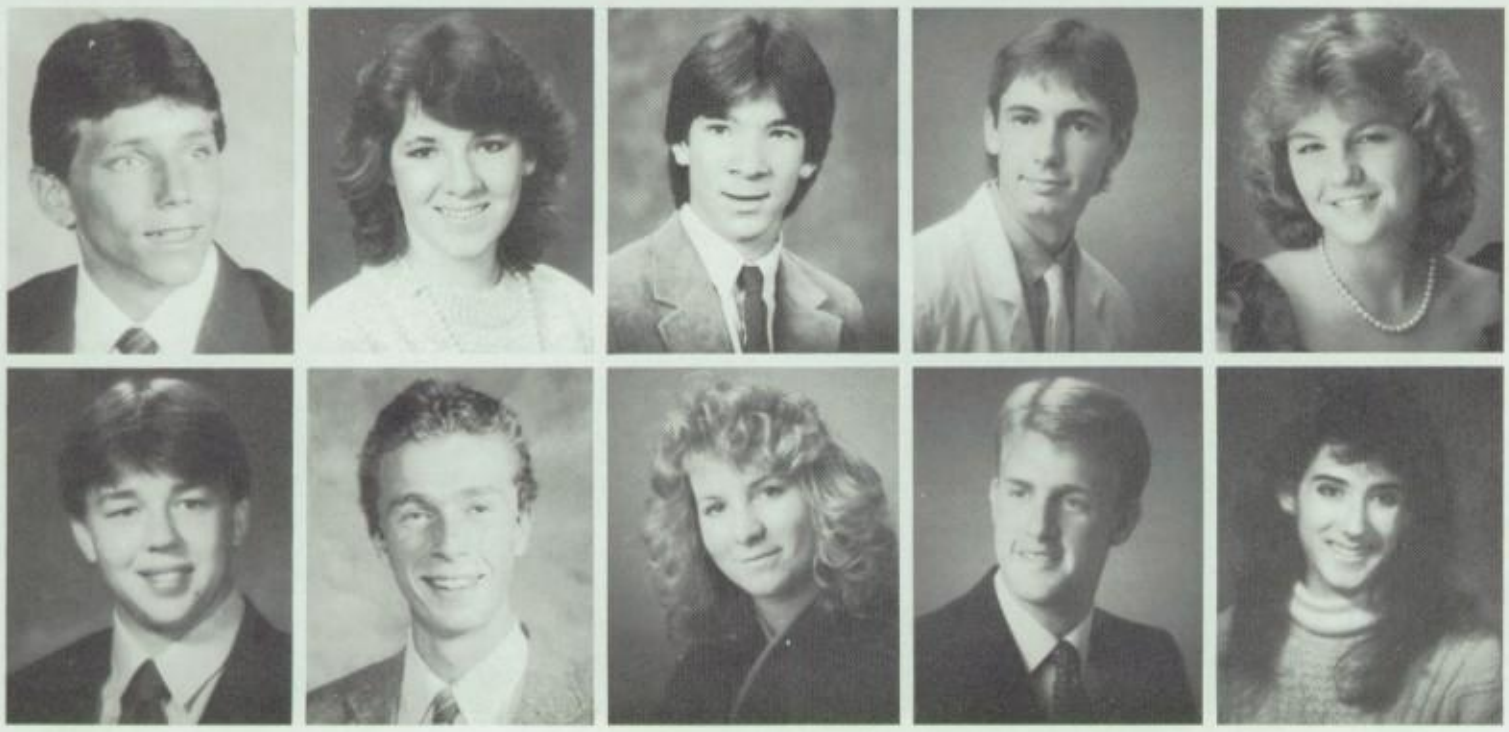
Swagerty, Deborah
Swann, Audrey
Tafoya, Carrie
Tande, Carolyn
Taylor, Samantha

Taylor, Scott
Tegtmeier, Deane
Tesmer, Monika
Tharp, Lora
Theisen, Robert



◂Senior Mike Moberg demonstrates his future goals of success. He was voted most likely to succeed by the senior class.

▾Senior Julie Johnson, chosen most likely to succeed by the senior class, ranked first place in the nation for DECA.



Thomas, Matthew
Thompson, Amy
Thompson, Bradley
Tiedeman, Ronald
Tipton, Andrea

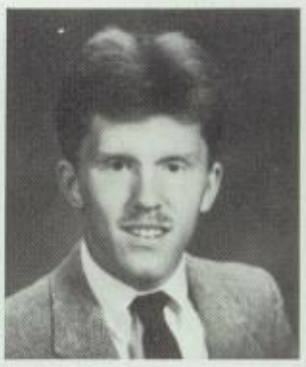
Tomlin, Troy
Tonis, Herman
Traxler, Monica
Troike, Ross
Trout, Connie

Graduates

Trueblood, Michael

Unruh, Troy

Veiman, Ross
Vlas, Jeffrey
Volpert, Robert
Waddington, William
Walker, Jeffrey



Ward, Brian

Warrick, Michael

Webster, Levi

Weisbeck, Brenda

▲▲Seniors Kim Daly and Kim McDonnell ham it up with Gumby in the Spencers store at Westroads.

▲Seniors Pat Chism and Laura Jojola show their enthusiasm by posing as playmates at a Halloween party.

Welch, Alan
Wendling, David
Weston, Michael
White, James
Whitted, Christian

Wiand, Terri
Widman, Lisa
Wilkerson, Steven
Will, Elizabeth
Williams, Calvin

Students take advantage of fun times their senior year

Most students, as seniors, want to top off their high school years by having the time of their lives. However, anyone who has been a senior knows the fear of soon having to go out into the world and start his or her own life. This is why many seniors seem to slide their last year of school, they figure it's their last chance.

What did seniors do to relieve some of the built up worries and fears? Going to basketball and football games, of course, was a favorite past-time and one that became very familiar over the years. Many hit the fast food restaurants after the games, like Burger King.

One activity that was exclusively for seniors took place around CAT testing days. This was a time when many went to "seniors only" parties. While sophomores and juniors worried about tests, seniors had two worry-free days and nights to do as they pleased. One group of seniors went to Central Park and the Old Market in downtown Omaha.

"We realized that we were seniors and that this was it, our last year. We wanted to make the best of it with all of our classmates," said senior Todd Dubay.

Seniors who had friends that graduated a year or two before them often went to college frat parties. Many traveled to Lincoln to attend these. This gave them a taste of college life and showed them what to expect if they were planning on attending college.

Although many of the activities that seniors took part in also included students in other grades, what made these activities unique to seniors was that this was their last year as high school students to experience them. For some it was the last time they would have this much freedom with friends in their class.

Kim Dew

Williams, James

Williams, Matt

Williams, Paige

Williamson, Kirk

Wilson, Stephen
Winstryg, Glenn
Wojek, Mary
Woods, Amber
Wooley, Michelle

— graduates —

Working, Scott
Workman, Jodi
Wyllie, Laura
Yeh, Luke

Zadra, Mike
Zavon, Holly
Zikas, Timothy
Zlochen, Elena

1969- Woodstock
1970- Co-ed dorms
1971- Waterbeds
1972- Napalm dropped near Saigon
1973- Watergate
1974- Nixon resigns
1975- U.S. pulls out of Vietnam
1976- Jimmy Carter
1977- *Star Wars*
1978- Disco
Jonestown, Guyana
1979- Five Mile Island
Iranians hold hostages
1980- John Lennon dies
Dallas - Who shot JR?
1981- Charles and Lady Di
Assassination attempt - Reagan
1982- E.T.
2,075 Married by Moon
1983- MTV
Korean Airline incident
1984- Michael Jackson
Yuppies
1985- Titanic found
Live Aid
1986- Chernobyl
Challenger explodes
1987- Iran-arms deal

Erica Stone

Kelly Jepsen

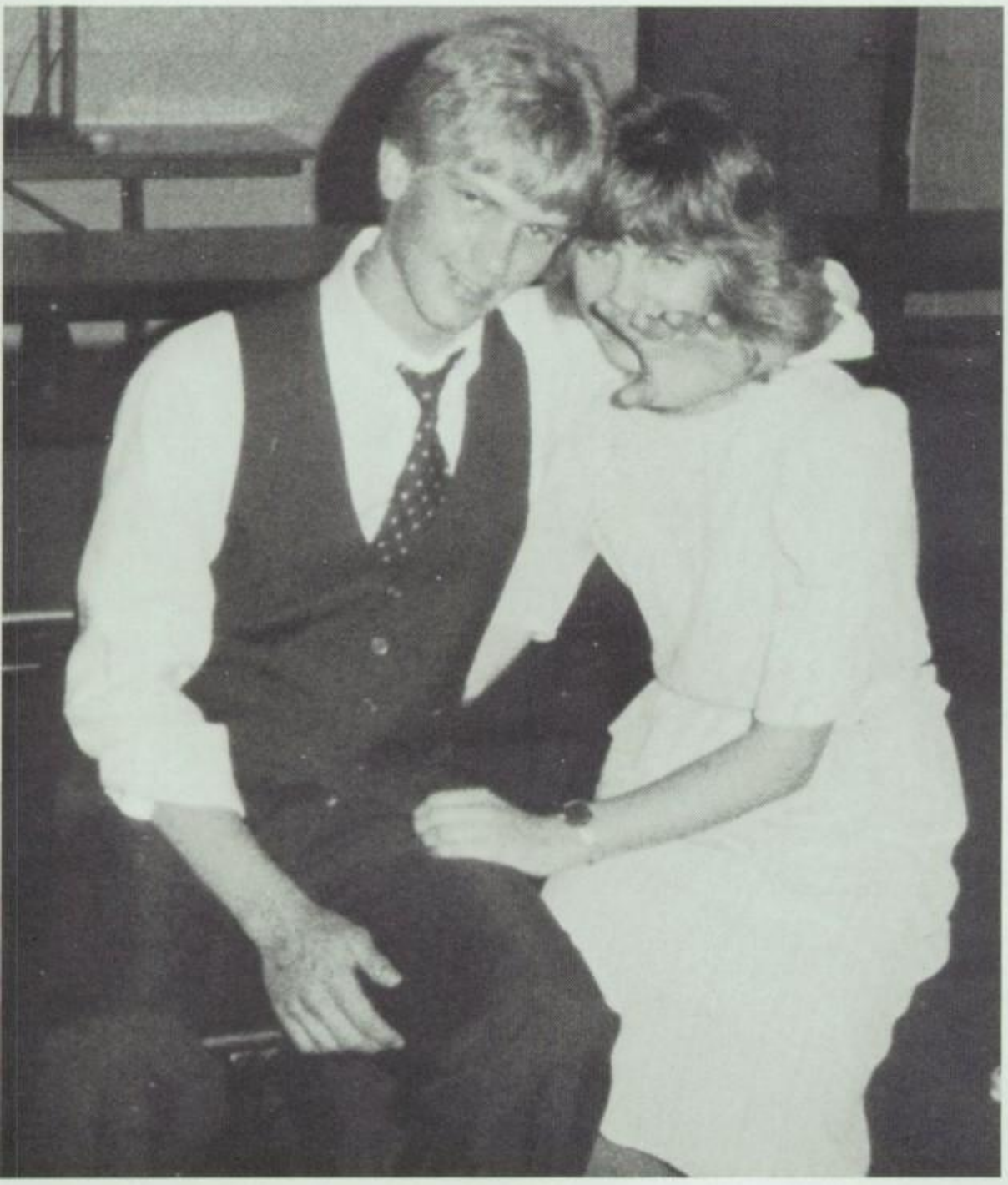
▲▲Looking back on the fashions of the times, ninth graders Lora Tharp, Kelly Moore, Holly Zavon and Deb Pfeifer show the coordinated look.

▶▲Romance has always been in full swing as seen with this couple at a ninth grade dance. Seniors, Mike Moberg and Sara Henkensiefken.

Looking back on fond memories of one's youth

The past 17 to 18 years have been years of intense discovery. Discovery into what one is and what one will be. The news of the times have been peppered with tragedy and salted with joy. Growing up, the Class of 1987 has gone through saccarin and NutraSweet, bell-bottoms and prairie skirts. There are some students who have never left Papillion-LaVista. Such is the case with senior Kim Hoff. Kim said, "I like the fact that this is a small town. There is so much to do. Omaha has shopping and the Old Market, so that's really close. But you can also go down the other road and run right into camping." On the other side, there are students who have lived all over the world. Senior Heather Ledford has lived many places, including Maine. "I really like it here. The only problem is that people take things for granted. When I lived in Maine, we had half of the stuff, but they were appreciated."

The Class of 1987 has seen years of fame and fortune, along with times of trouble. Looking back on these years of discovery, it is easily seen that through the hills and valleys of life, the class has grown strong, ready to take on the challenge of the world. · **Heather Flock**



▲▲▶When the Class of 1987 was in diapers, this group rocked the teenagers. Back after a decade, the Monkees have won over a whole new era.

▲▶Sweeping up after a hard day's work, graduate Jeff Glesinger (shown in eighth grade) sports his cool suit and tie.

▶Nebraska has gone through many changes, one of which are the governors, this was taken in the year 1979.

Graduates commence in the grandest fashion

The countdown began in April, hysteria hit the first of May, and by May 22 (the last day for seniors) many emotions filled the air. Some were glad to be leaving, some still unsure, and for the majority, the impact hadn't caught up with them yet.

For the juniors and sophomores left at school for two more weeks, the seniors leaving made a big impact on their lives. Halls were uncongested, classes were empty, but as junior Angie Balsterholt notes, it just wasn't the same. "I saw how I had grown to depend on so many seniors for advice, friendship, help with classes. It was hard seeing them go."

Graduation took place on Tuesday, May 26, in the UNO Fieldhouse. Commencement speakers were Mike Moberg and Angela High. The speakers talked of looking towards the future while looking to the past for wisdom. A few beach balls were confiscated, but other than that, graduation went quite smoothly for the largest graduating class in the school's history. Throughout the ceremony, pictures were being taken constantly, the air was thick with humidity and the graduates, as well as the onlookers, were extremely hot. Graduate Mike Zadra said, "When it gets hot like that, I just think of ice cubes! Being nervous didn't help it though. I was fine until I heard that boring song, (Pomp and Circumstance) I just lost it."

The hard years of work that each student had put in finally came to a conclusion. From this point the chalkboard was wiped clean, and all the graduates could do was step out into the world and work towards the high goal that they can achieve.

· **Heather Flock**

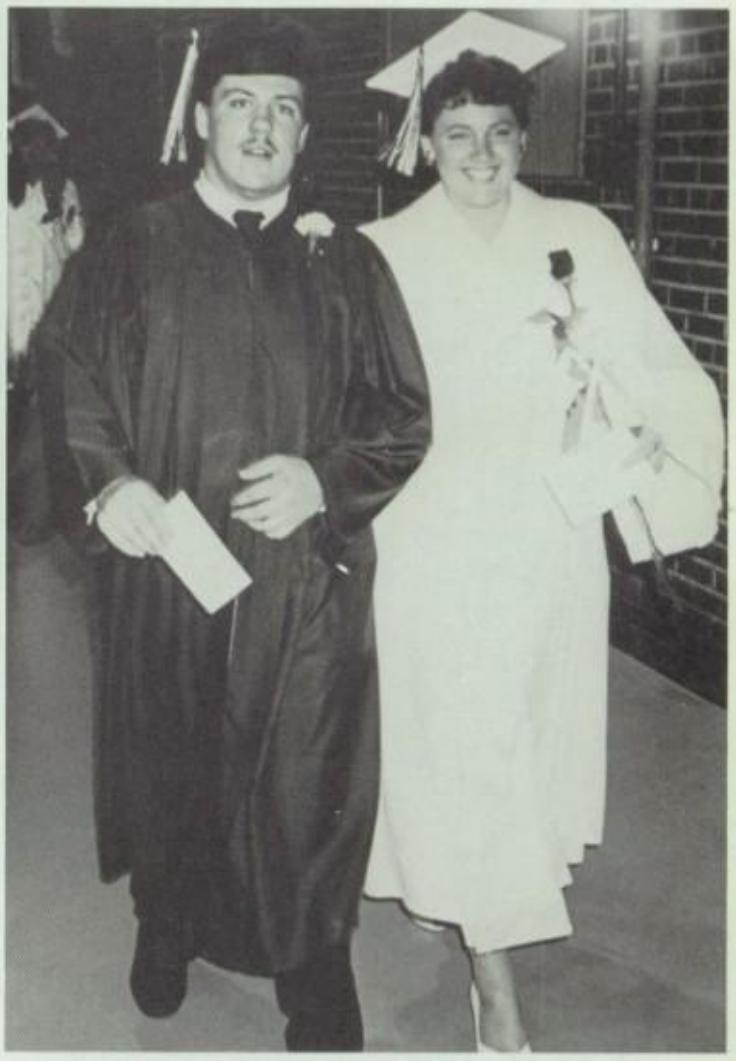
▲Graduate John Wisniski tries to take off the heat with a pair of shades. A tidal wave might work better, John!

▼Commencement speaker Angela High addresses her classmates one final time as the seniors prepare for the final step to the future.

▼▼Mr. Jerry Hall and Miss Bee Perry, guidance counselors, read out the names of the soon to be graduates as the anticipation increases.

◂Just a little helping hand from a friend. Senior Nikki Durham pins on Danny Aveni's carnation before the ceremony.

▾Getting ready to enter the fieldhouse are seniors Laura Meyers and W.J. Barbee. They shake off their nervousness with a smile.



▴We finally did it! The joy of accomplishment is clearly seen in this display of affection between graduates Amy Skarda and Bill Casey.

graduates

Sophomore hall, jv sports and driver's tests were parts of high school that sophomores and juniors could relate to. Both classes had fun at PLHS, but students in them looked forward to the day when they would all don caps and gowns to bid farewell to their high school days.

Juniors were involved in taking college entrance exams and many experienced mixed emotions about graduating in little more than a year. Thoughts of leaving friends clashed with thoughts of leaving the restrictions of high school. Excitement of moving on to the final year of high school prevailed because the juniors were *Almost There*.

Sophomores celebrated sixteenth birthdays and were finally involved in formal dances. Moving to the freedom of high school from the restrictions of junior high was a big change for sophomores. Most sophs, however, viewed it as a change for the better. As the year drew to a close, sophomores were on their way to being a class of juniors that would be looked up to and only one step away from graduation. The sophomores were *Almost There*.

In their climb to the top, underclassmen at PLHS ILLUSTRATED STYLE.

David Burcher and Julie Johnson

A-L-M-O-S-T-

▲Caught in the act of cutting articles out of newspapers in the school library are juniors Gina Biscanto and Christine Milller.

illustrated style

Junior guys clap in rhythm during a girl's basketball game to demonstrate their support for the Lady Monarchs and their Monarch pride.

T-H-E-R-E

Onemore year, one step closer

By Jodi Peterson

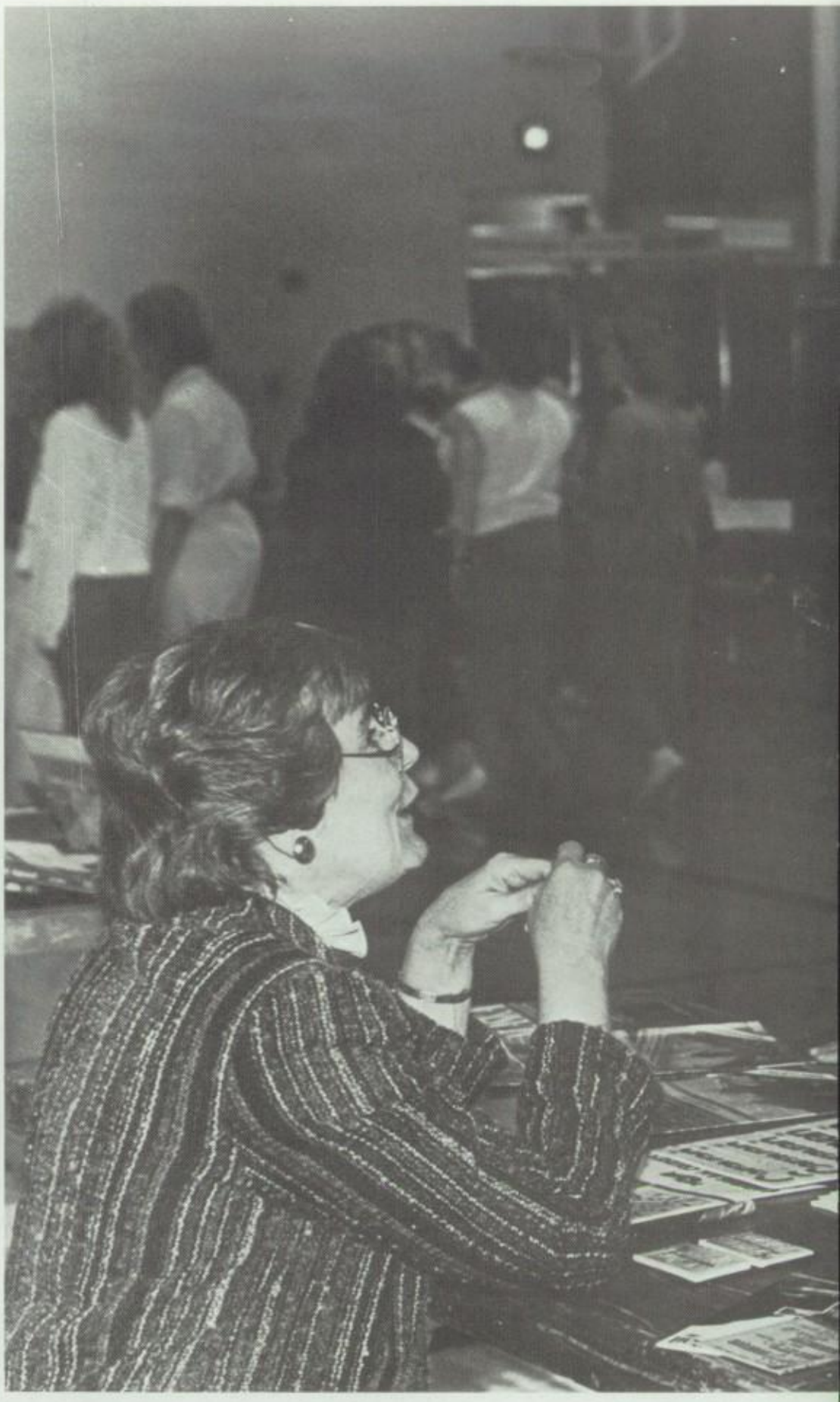
Beng a junior meant making more decisions concerning the future. Trying to make a decision about what college to attend and what career to pursue was constantly on the minds of most juniors.

Responsibilities were greater. Most juniors had to hold down a job plus keep up with their homework. Homework was very important for juniors. Colleges looked at the grades one got in his junior year and the first semester of his senior year. "There is a lot of pressure about grades because your grades follow you the rest of your life," said junior Ann Gerdes.

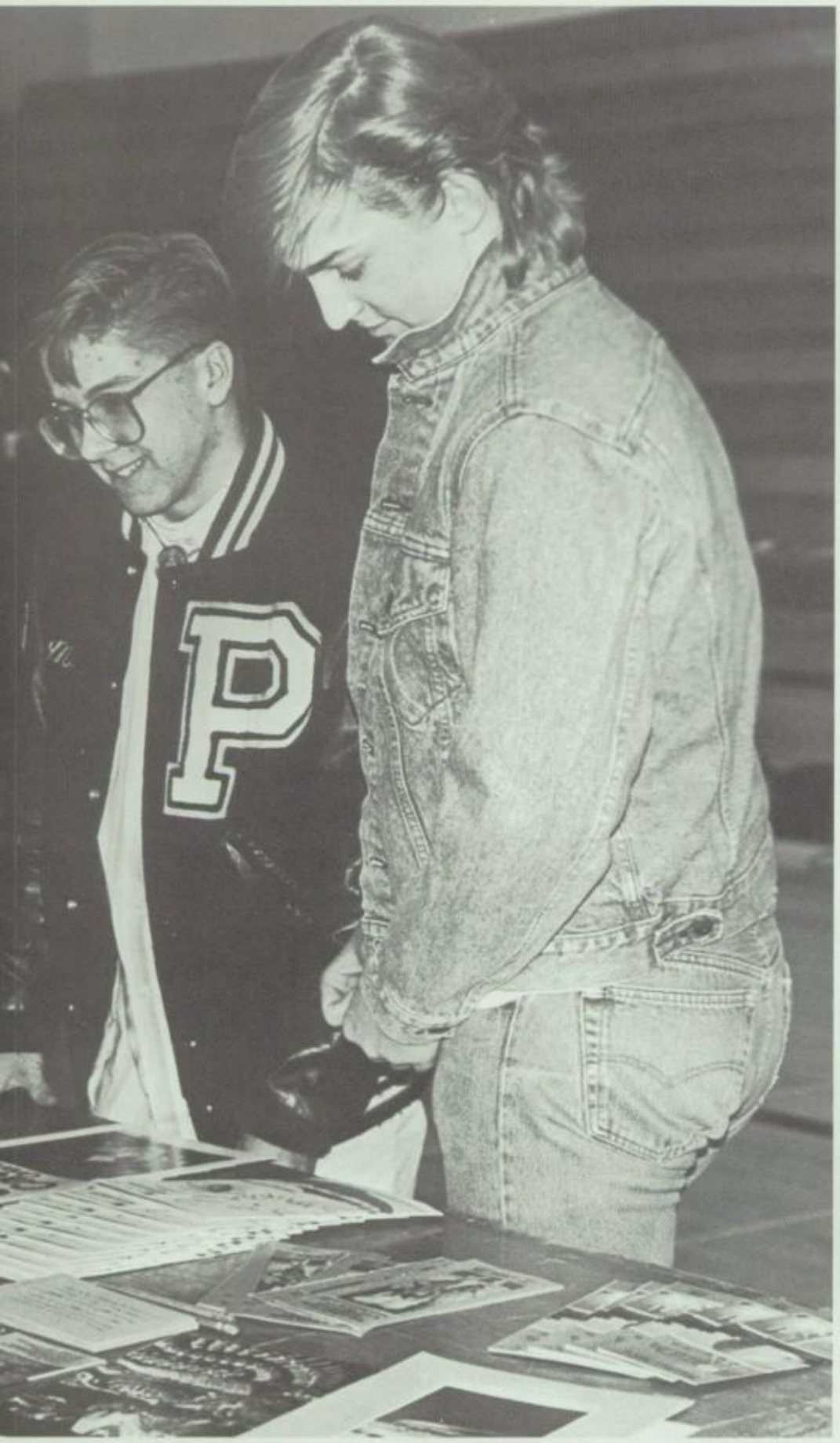
Juniors still had to deal with their parents for at least one more year, but since they were older their parents gave their kids more privileges. "Now that I'm a junior, my parents give me more privileges. They let me use the car more, have a later curfew, and they put the responsibility on me," stated junior Sara Hance.

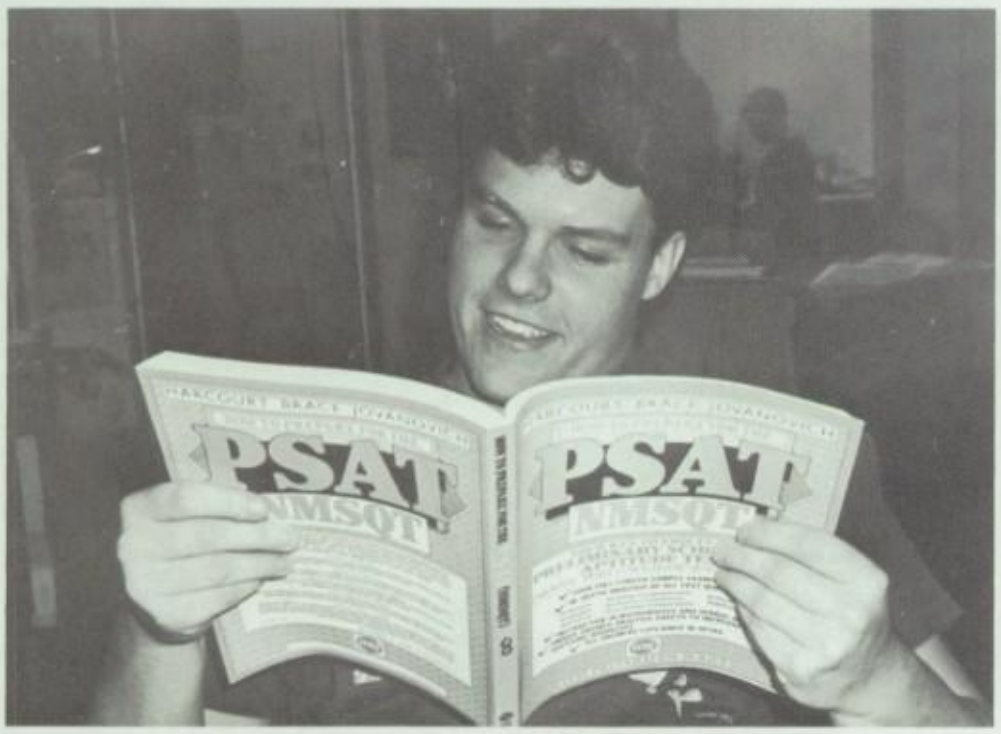
Being a junior meant taking the PSAT, SAT, ACT, ordering class rings, and getting prepared for college by taking college study skills.

One step closer to becoming a graduate provided juniors with more responsiblities as well as privileges.



▲Junior Andy Manning prepares for the ACT exam with one of the computer programs in the library during study hall.





◂▲Juniors Mike Hobbs and Mike Ayers talk to a college representative during the career expo in the school gym.

▲Junior Laura Luis is happy to finally be able to buy her ring from the Balfour representative, Greg Hall.

◂Junior Corey Williams takes advantage of the school's career ed center in studying for the PSAT.

◂Mrs. Karen Montgomery goes over one of the many assignments given in college study skills with senior Brian Ward.

Adair, Tracy
Adam, Catherine
Aldinger, Candace
Allen, Jeffrey
Allison, Charles
Anderson, Patricia
Anderson, Scott
Andrews, Troy

Antoniak, Amy
Apgar, Michael
Arsenault, Michael
Austin, Brian
Austin, Robert
Ayres, Michael
Baasel, Jack
Bacon, Kim

Baehler, Tricia
Bagley, Christopher
Baker, Laurene
Ball, Louis
Balsterholt, Angela
Barrientos, Robert
Batts, Paul
Beauchamp, Beth

Bement, Keith
Bendon, Wade
Benson, Mark
Berg, Kristy
Bergeron, Stephen
Bernet, Timothy
Beutler, Marcy
Billingsley, Anthony

Bilodeau, Scott
Biscanto, Gina
Blevins, Shanah
Bochnicek, Michele
Bosak, Patricia
Bottorff, Jay
Bowser, Corey
Boyer, Pamela

Brandt, Patricia
Brantley, Helen
Breci, Jeffrey
Brickman, Charles
Britton, Jenifer
Brohammer, Michael
Brooks, Pamela
Brown, Benjamin

Brown, Stacy
Brown, Tricia
Buck, Jeff
Buechler, Theresa
Burgess, Tiffani
Burke, Scott
Burris, Michael
Burrus, Patrick

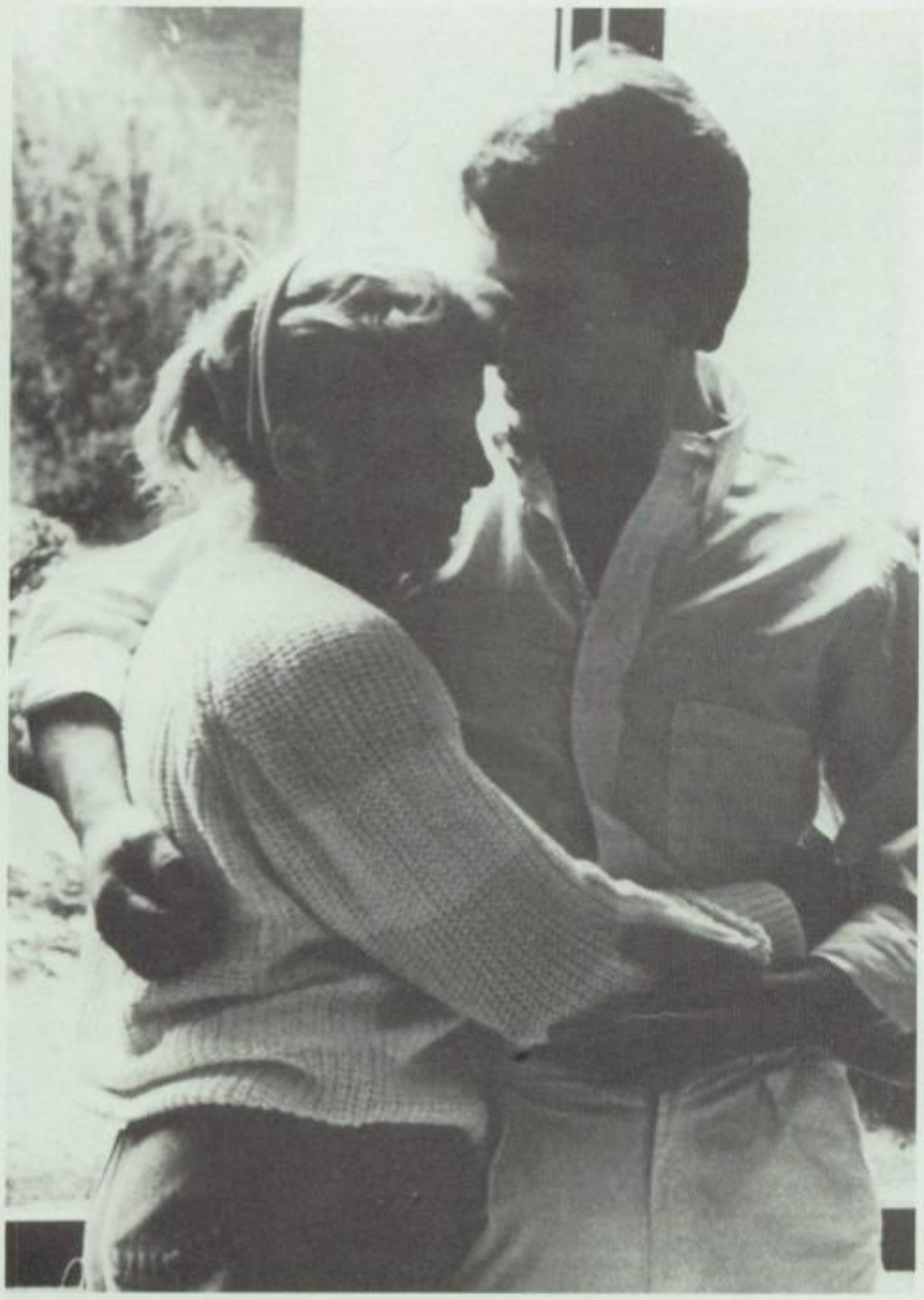
Butterbaugh, Julie
Butterfield, Ben
Cahill, Erin
Caron, Mark
Carricato, Victoria
Carsten, Kimberly
Cavalieri, Stephanie
Cemper, Jennifer

Chance, Toni
Childers, Sandra
Ching, Daphne
Chlebinski, Russell
Christensen, Christine
Ciminski, Michael
Clarke, Miguel
Collins, Stephen

Comer, Jeffrey
Cook, Kimberly
Cool, Susan
Coovery, Michael
Copple, Michael
Coup, Alan
Cox, Pamela

▼Juniors Jennifer Cemper and Rick Trusler are able to share an intimate moment during their lunch hour.

▼▼Parents help their children cope with teen pressures. Sophomore Zandra Richardson gets advice from her father, Uleysses Richardson.



Role models can help teens grow

By Tonia Richardson

Most dictionaries define a teenager as one between the ages of 13 and 19. "It's not the age that make the person. It's the inside, what they think of themselves," said sophomore Zandra Richardson.

Teenagers share certain "first" experiences on their way to adulthood. For example, that first kiss, first date, first love, first driving experience, first car, and that first "real" party. And specifically for girls, Sweet 16. Also, a little more freedom from mom and dad; which can give one a real sense of being older.

Likewise, one must suffer the heartbreak and disappointments that also go along with becoming an adult. According to sophomore Madonna Thernka, "When you first hurt, it's awful. But it's mostly the hurt that helps you learn."

Although experiences help one to mature, it is actually the role model that gives one the initiative for wanting to grow up. Role models include parents, teachers, and many prominent figures in society. "They give you an idea of what you really want out of life. So that's what you strive for, only you work harder because you want to be better," stated sophomore Joel Lopez.

Finally, growing up is hard to do, but everyone has to and the final result is what one makes of it.

Does everyone hate Mondays?

By Andy Manning

"You wake up late for school and you don't wanna go. You ask your mom please, but she still says NO!" Why does everybody hate Mondays? Junior Meredith Ellingrud said, "I don't like Mondays because everybody is in a bad mood, including me." But why is everyone in a bad mood? It is probably because the first day of the week means that all the tension, homework, and trouble that one left behind on Friday begins again.

"I don't like Mondays because my teachers give tests on Monday," said junior Greg Engberg. How can teachers do that to students? Is it possible that they like Mondays? Physics teacher Mrs. Joanne Langabee defends herself by saying, "I don't like giving tests on Mondays, but it's sometimes necessary."

Monday is the day of recooperation from the previous weekend. Many students feel they should not be given tests, homework, or anything to do on Monday. They can't handle it. They're so tired from the weekend that they don't absorb anything. It usually takes until late Tuesday or early Wednesday until they have recovered, and by then they have failed tests and been late to class several times.

With 36 Mondays in a school year every student had to adjust to getting up early and going to school for another week.

◂Mondays can take everything out of a person as junior Mike Arsenault gets comfortable in his chair during lunch.

▲▲Some students can not fight the need to sleep. Junior Gwen Neuzil takes a snooze in English class.

▲Leaning against his locker, junior Louis Solonynka tries to catch a few winks of sleep before a hectic day begins.

Cranfield, David
Crew, Curtis
Crook, James
Crouch, Cameron
Cutter, Debra
Dana, Carmen
Daniey, Michael
Dansro, Danielle

Dansro, Robert
Darrow, Christy
Davis, Charles
Davis, Christine
DeLong, Michelle
Denker, Lee
Denton, Chad
DeVault, Lisa

Dixson, Dawn
Dobias, Vicky
Doherty, Patrick
Dorothy, Rebecca
Dorsee, Joan
Draper, Elizabeth
Driggers, Keith
Dubay, Tricia

Dyer, Mark
Easter, Richard
Ellingrud, Meredith
Elya, Michael
Endicott, Mike
Engberg, Gregory
Erickson, Brian
Exendine, Brian

Fahrenkrug, Lisa
Fiedler, Melissa
Fischer, Cheryl
Fitzgerald, Cherilyn
Flagg, Wendy
Ford, Lisa
Forst, Sonja
Franck, Matthew

Franze, Anthony
Frederick, James
Freeman, Daniel
Frerking, Deirdre
Fuhr, Dana
Fuquay, Karen
Garrett, Mickey
Gass, Marney

Gentry, Mercedes
Gerdes, Ann Marie
Gibson, Brian
Giese, William
Gill, Brian
Gilson, Christopher
Glesinger, Greg
Goff, Kayleen

Golden, Todd
Greenfield, Gerri
Grieco, Angela
Griffiths, Carri
Grigas, Kara
Guenthner, Heather
Gullach, Melissa
Hance, Sara

Handy, Christin
Hansen, Jeffrey
Hare, James
Hare, Jason
Hargrave, Thomas
Harland, Gregory
Harlow, Rebecca
Harvey, Angela

Hasker, Shawna
Hatfield, Jim
Headley, Dusty
Heldt, Tod
Helms, Heather
Hendricks, Joe
Heptig, Tami
Herman, Peggy

Hernandez, Tony
Hert, Nichole
Hervey, Lynn
Heyne, Alan
Hill, Andy
Hills, Steve
Hirschman, Kimberly
Hobbs, Michael

Hoegren, Darin
Hoevet, Owen
Hoevet, William
Hopkins, Roy
Howard, Michael
Howell, Kynder
Howry, James
Hughes, Jeffrey

Hupp, Erica
Inabinette, Mary
Ingersoll, Robert
Iosbaker, Theresa
Johansen, John
Johnson, Belma
Johnson, Deidre
Johnson, Jill

Johnson, Keith
Jones, Christie
Jorgenson, Amy
Joy, Tracy
Kelley, Jeffrey
Kennedy, Angela
Kessler, Richard
Kim, Yoon Joo

Kinen, Michael
King, Wendy
Kirby, Kevin
Kirby, Lori
Kirby, Ronald
Kirschbaum, Karin
Knowles, Robert
Koch, Todd

Kohler, Jason
Kopocis, Julie
Kraske, Kevin
Kratzsch, James
Kritenbrink, Michelle
Kroeze, Bradley
Krug, Kurtis
Kuester, Linda

Kurtzuba, Johnny
Lachapelle, David
Lamotte, Amy
Lancaster, Shanna
Lang, Robert
Larsen, Penny
Larson, Larry
Lauritsen, Scott

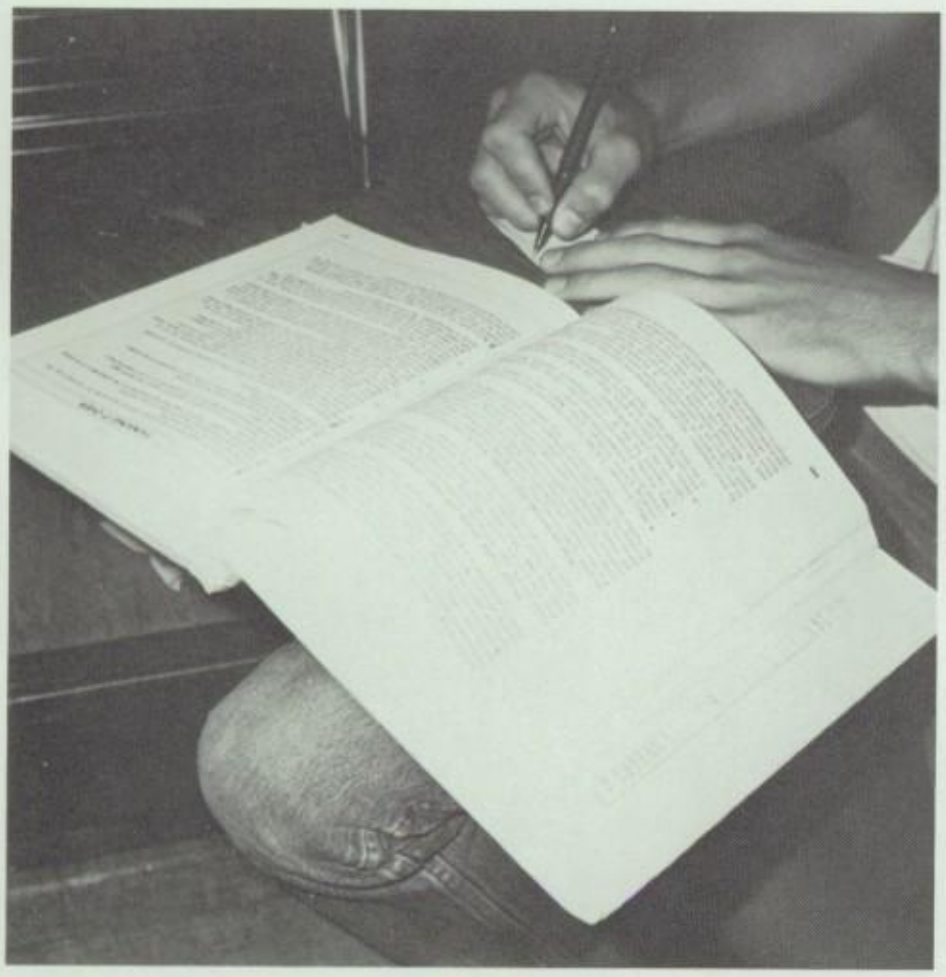
Leibig, Jacqueline
Leidy, Todd
Leming, Cory
Lester, Robert
Lewis, Michael
Liabraaten, Keith
Line, Charles
Long, Andrew

Loparco, Thomas
Luis, Laura
Magner, Chris
Mai, Ngoan
Maloney, Karin
Manchester, Jane
Mangen, Mary
Manning, Andrew

Mantich, Regina
Marketti, John
Marsh, Gregory
Martin, Amie
Martin, James
Massey, Connally
Massey, Kyle
Mathews, Lloyd

▶Like many other girls, junior Heather Guenthner uses her five minutes between classes to brush her hair and touch up her makeup.

▼Some students use their five minutes before class to make cram sheets for an important test that they haven't studied for.



Five minutes offers challenge

By Jodi Peterson

Cramming several things into the five minutes allowed between classes was a challenge for many, while impossible for others. Junior Julie Miller stated, "There really isn't much time to do anything!"

The number one priority for most girls was to get to the restroom to add a little more color to their cheeks and add another layer of hairspray to their hair. The restroom was a favorite meeting place not only to primp, but to pass notes and talk to friends.

Another major concern for both boys and girls was to get a mid-morning snack from the pop and candy machines. It was more of a challenge with the new rule of not bringing the food into the classroom. Therefore, the students not only had to purchase the food, but eat, drink, and dispose of it before they got to their next class.

Some students thought just getting to their locker and through the hallways was challenge enough. "With all these new sophomores, you can't get anywhere," said junior Kayleen Goff. Others practically ran to their classrooms to either finish their homework, last minute study, or make cram sheets.

For some, the five minutes wasn't enough, while the majority of the students were able to work with the time period as best they could. "Do they really think five minutes is enough time?" asked junior Mary Mangen.

▲Sophomores Amber Lawrence and LeAnn Lape use the copy machine found in the library between classes.

Helping others by giving blood

By Tonia Richardson

On April 10, many PLHS students were seen walking into the gym looking healthy, and walking out groggy, and drained one less pint of blood.

The process of giving blood was not a simple one. Upon walking in, students were questioned about their health. Next they were prepped and their blood was collected, a pint from each student. After giving blood, the students were provided with doughnuts and juice, to help them gain their strength back.

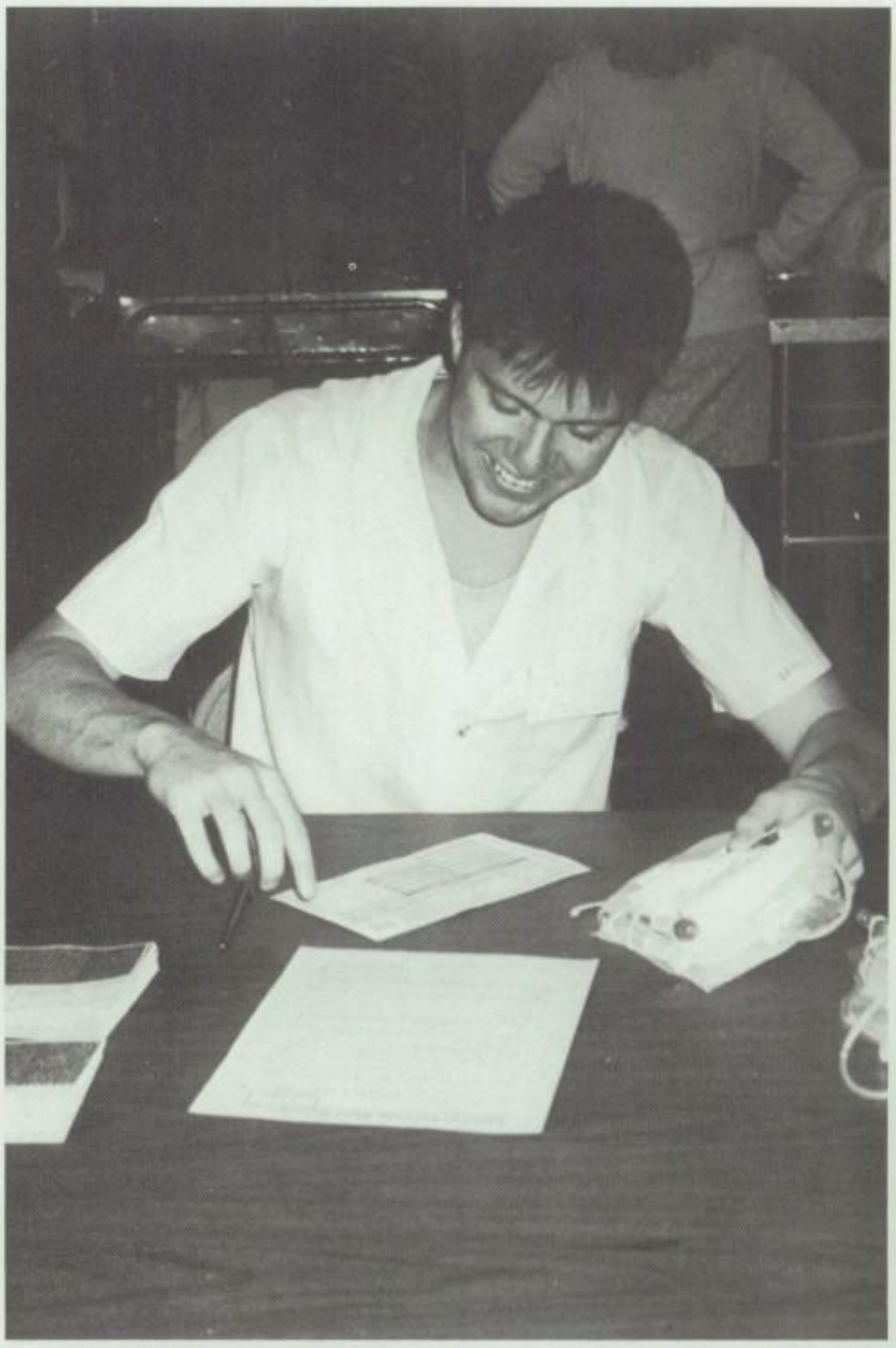
Students in Mrs. Ortgies' allied health classes recruited qualified students for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. According to junior Marcy Beutler, co-chairman, "The allied health students that recruited and helped all day during the drive were the real backbone. They were the ones that made the drive a success. But of course, the people who gave their blood had a great part in the success also."

Many students were hesitant about giving their blood, but they knew that by doing so, they could help someone else out. "Giving blood was something I could do to help in one day saving the life of another," stated senior Monique Fortune.

Overall, the blood drive was a complete success. The goal of 100 units of blood was surpassed when 114 units of blood were collected. "When people decide to help other people, so much can be accomplished," said Mrs. Ortgies.

►Senior Kim Dew tries to relax as best as she can while contributing her one unit of blood to the blood drive.

▼Blood-pack in hand, volunteer senior Rick Solomon begins filling out various forms before giving blood.



◄After giving blood, senior Debbie Collier replenishes her strength by eating a few cookies and drinking juice.

HOSA, front row: Amie Martin, Deborah Collier, Teresa Cameron and Gina Biscanto. **Second row:** Kimberly Dew, Marylee Painter, Mrs. Joyce Orgies, Michelle Crawford, and Christine Miller.

Mathison, Betsy
Mayfield, Earl
McCoy, Kent
McCrary, Lesley
McCuen, Malena
McGinnis, Stephen
Mead, Laura
Meier, Joan

Melby, Jason
Melvin, Bryan
Menendez, Joseph
Menze, Ryan
Meyer, Andrea
Miller, Christine
Miller, Julie
Miller, Melanie

Miller, Jason
Mohr, Sherri
Mohr, Susan
Mollner, Kim
Monteleagre, Donna
Morrell, Robert
Mulhern, Michelle
Mundie, Christine

Mungerson, Michele
Munson, Kevin
Nadeau, Kenneth
Nance, Amy
Neill, Stephanie
Nelson, Scott
Nelson, Todd
Neubauer, Kristina

Neuzil, Gwendolyn
Nickerson, Shelly
Nielsen, Christopher
Norris, Suzanne
Novak, Michael
Nutter, Melissa
Oats, Robert
Odell, Brian

Oesterle, Justin
Olsen, Julie
O'Malley, Michael
Otterbein, James
Painter, Marylee
Panek, Adam
Parker, Janean
Parker, Renelle

Creative ideas prove successful

By Tonia Richardson

"A Night In the Orient", created by junior Rachel Inabinette, was the theme of the junior-senior Prom. From this theme, many elaborate ideas for decorations came into being. Such were fortune cookies and oriental fans, mementos of the night.

This night, experienced by juniors, seniors, and a few sophomores alike, was owed to the students who made up the Prom committee.

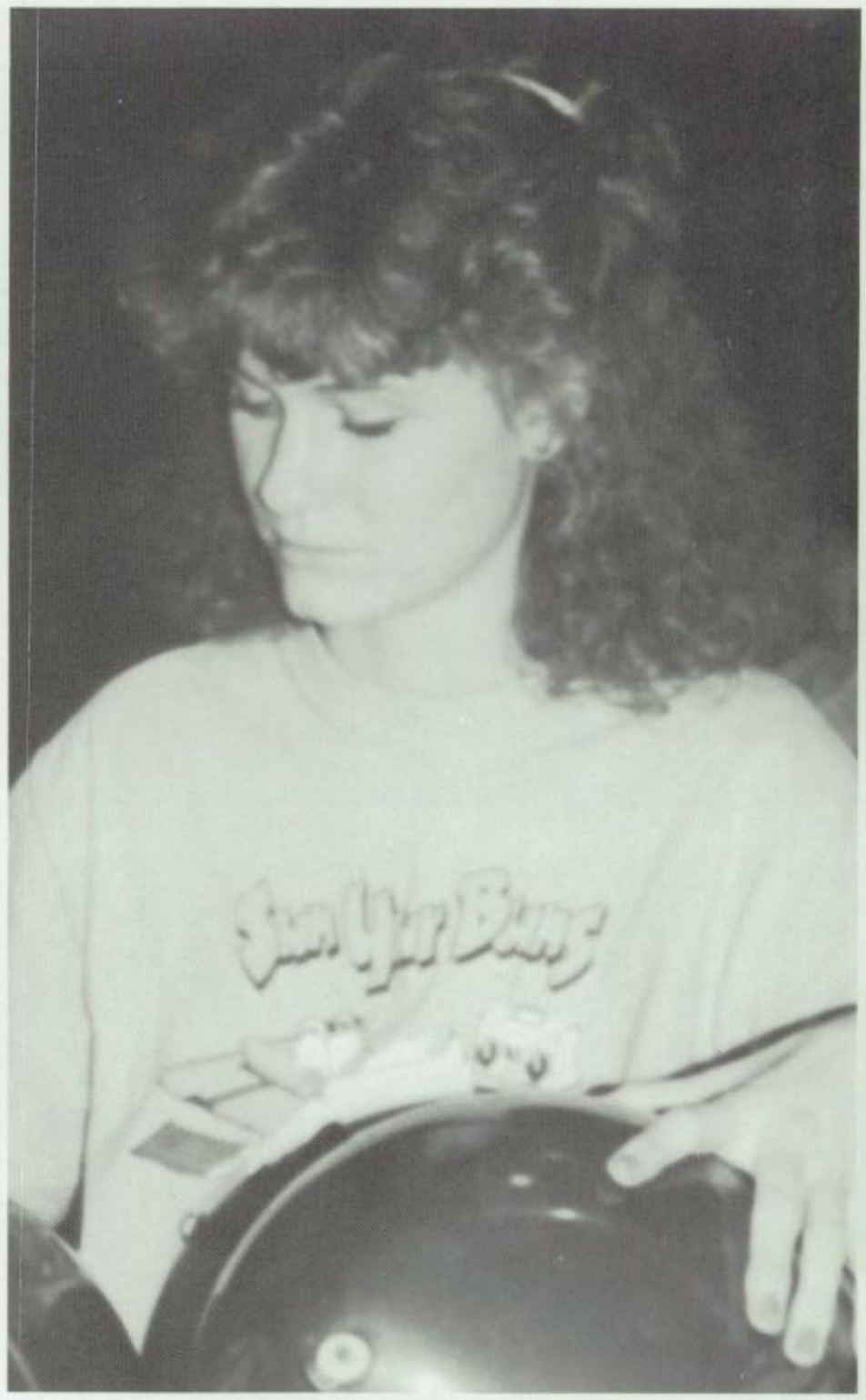
Starting in September, the committee was organized and put into action under the careful guidance of junior class sponsors, Mrs. Lynda Cortez and Mrs. Pam McGuire.

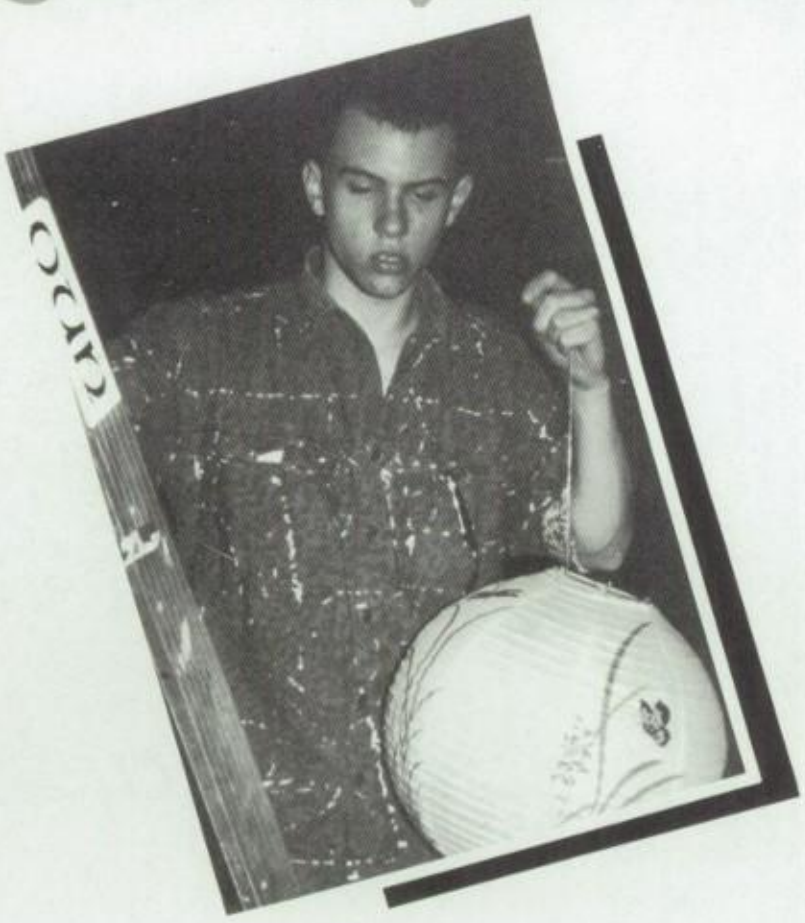
Prom committee student leadership was made up of junior class officers Karen Fuquay, Erica Hupp and Greg Marsh. Other juniors actively involved were Wendy King, Lisa Hamer, Susan Schauss, Chris Mundie, Holly Stier, Angie Kennedy, Kim Hirschman and Kim Bacon. "We had a small group but we worked well together and successfully," said Fuquay.

The overall job of the committee was to organize and create the best possible Prom they could. This job remained solely in the hands of the students. "We only acted as soundboards for their ideas," stated Mrs. McGuire speaking of her and Mrs. Cortez's job as advisors. Accordingly, their ideas were successful, as many students who attended the prom were impressed by the decor of the UNO Student Center.

The Prom as a whole was a success due to the people who made up and supported the committee. "Their glory came to them in the fantastic job they did and the compliments they received," commented Mrs. Cortez.

▼Decorating the helium-filled balloons can be trying as junior Karen Fuquay tries to hold a few down.





▲Oriental lantern in hand, junior Greg Marsh prepares himself for the long haul up the ladder.

▲Going from table to table, junior Kim Hirschman places bowls soon to be filled with flowers on each table.

Parks, Corey
Parson, Jeffrey
Patburg, Sloan
Patterson, Jason
Paulsen, Tamra
Peaslee, Michelle
Perrino, Daylene
Perry, James

Petersen, Phillip
Peterson, Jodi
Pfannenstiel, Traci
Phillips, Michele
Pickens, Sherry
Pilonetti, Christina
Pivonka, Brenda
Plachy, Christopher

Podwinski, Kimberly
Pruitt, Kelly
Pugh, Jeannie
Quance, Laura
Quinnelly, Charis
Rabern, Cherie
Rader, Brian
Raineri, Joey

Ramaeker, Andrew
Ramage, Jeffrey
Ramirez, Catherine
Ramsey, Karen
Rechtenbach, Lori
Reyer, Elizabeth
Reynolds, Anna
Rhoades, Kristin

◂Sophomore Joe Olander takes tickets from junior Eric Woods and his Prom date junior Missy Nutton.

▴At last something to lean on after a long day of decorating for junior Holly Stier as she manages to push the cart along.

Rhodes, Stacey
Richards, Meri Beth
Richerson, Troy
Richter, Camille
Ridge, Ronald
Riha, Timothy
Robbins, Dawn
Roberts, Juli

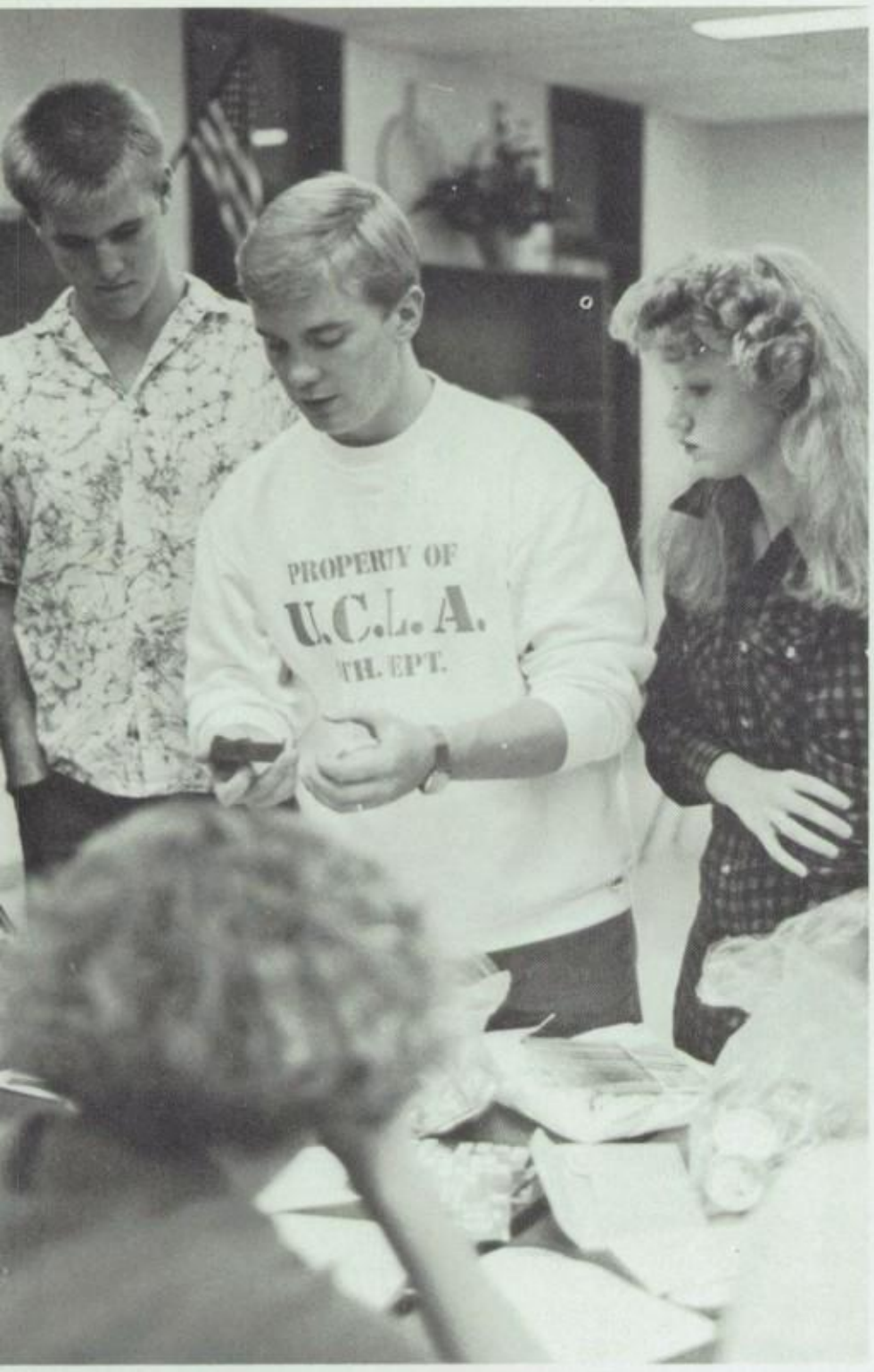
Roberts, Joella
Rodgers, Cassandra
Roe, Angela
Roethler, Jon
Rollins, Frederick
Root, Benjamin
Rose, Roy
Rosser, David

Ruff, Nathan
Rutzebeck, Robert
Safford, Steven
Samuel, Michael
Sanders, Deana
Savington, Jacqueline
Savington, Noel
Scharfenberger, Rachel

Schatz, Rachel
Schauss, Susan
Schiessl, Lynn
Schmidt, Brenda
Schreiber, Laura
Seek, Patrick
Sexton, Shawn
Sharp, Tony

Shotkoski, Sheila
Sidwell, Paul
Simpson, John
Skinner, Gregory
Smith, Diane
Smith, James
Snethen, Tracey
Soliah, James

▲During a group discussion during one of the first junior achievement meetings students discuss their future business plans.



JA:preparation for the future

By Andy Manning

Junior Achievement is an independent business venture created by students for students. It provides teenagers with experience in the real business world by allowing them to create their own business. Twenty-five PLHS students created their own company called, "Just Another Company" and, elected their own officers. The company was granted a loan from First National Bank to get them started. The company was run by president, junior Amy Antoniak; vice-president of finance, junior Andy Manning; vice-president of marketing, sophomore Tracy Harder; vice-president of production, senior Stacy Woods; and secretary, junior Beth Beachump.

The goal of the company was to break even, and possibly make a profit. They did this by selling desk clocks. The company met once a week for two or three hours to inform members of its financial status, and to produce the clocks. Members were paid an hourly wage of $1.00 and received a 10% commission for each item sold. "I made a little money and met a few new friends," said Woods.

Some students joined JA to gain experience for the future. "My JA experience has given me an idea of what I want to be when I grow up, a business executive," said junior Scott Taylor. Most members continue to participate in JA throughout high school. Senior Bob Clark said, "I didn't think it would be fun, but it turned out to be a blast!"

◀▲Junior Achievement representative Tim Clair demonstrates to the students how to produce different items.

◀◀Sophomore Beth Scanlan reviews "Just Another Companies" records to determine present financial status.

◀Working together sophomores Trisha Lopez and Heidi Barns try to decide which color to use when making clocks.

Students strive for perfection

By Andy Manning

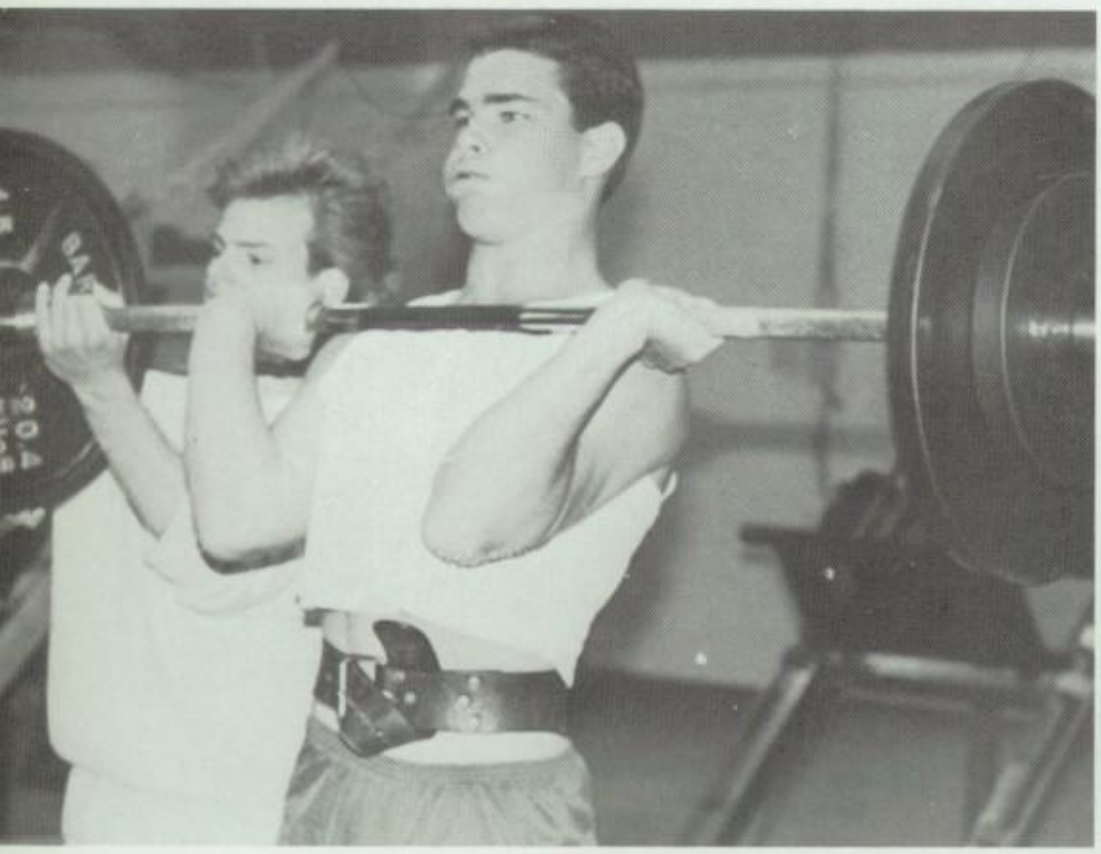
Why do they do it? Why do students put their bodies through such torment? Is it because it feels good and they like it? Of course not. They do it to impress the opposite sex. Although some do it for medical reasons, the main objective was to look good for summer vacation. Slim down, build muscles, and show it off in a swimsuit.

The girls tried every diet they could find, and got acquainted with Jane Fonda. Junior Erica Hupp said, "I try to cut down on eating, and I exercise a lot, but I don't try to starve myself to death." While the guys sweated it out with the weights, and in the gym.

During the summer, one could be sure that the football team was working out with the weights. And the track team was pounding the pavement. No doubt the basketball team spent hours upon hours sweating in the gym. Junior James Soliah stated, "All the practices during the off season help me to improve during the season."

Everyone is striving for the perfect body. Whether it be to increase one's talents on the field, track, or court, or just to look good in a swimsuit, exercise was the answer.

▼Sophomore Amy Brannon takes advantage of the salad bar rather than the school lunch in order to maintain her weight.



▲Many students take advantage of the weight room after school. Senior Todd Dubay assists fellow senior Ken Malone in his workout.

▲Junior wrestler Keith Liabraaten makes sure he keeps his weight down in training for next year.

▼Junior soccer player Wendy Walker stretches out before her workout. She tries to stay in shape during the off season.

Life's too short to become mature

By Tonia Richardson

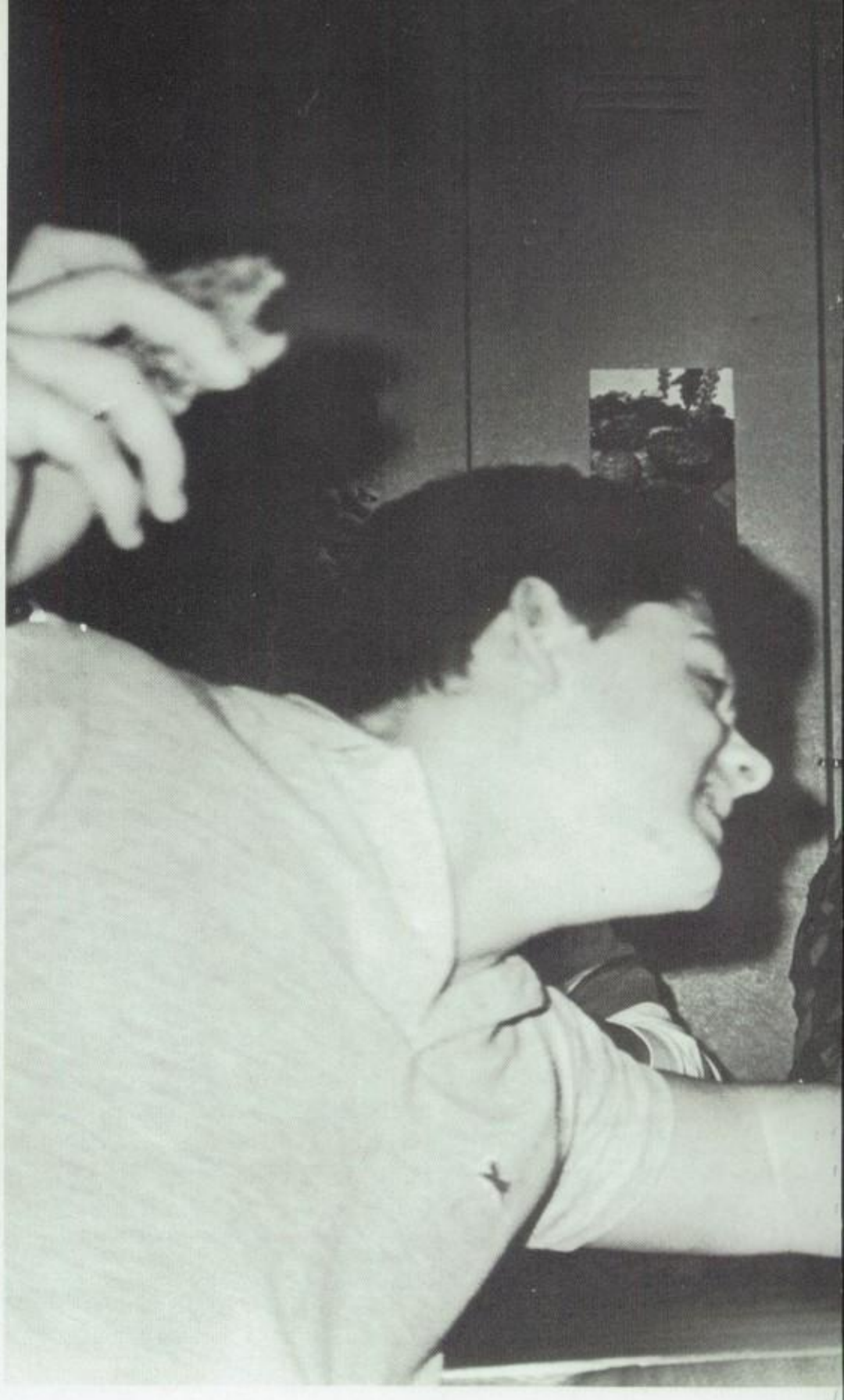
"Now that you're in high school, don't you think it's about time you finally decided to grow up?"

This is a typical line parents deal to their kids after they get a phone call from a teacher about their son/daughter acting up in class.

According to sophomore Denice Willford, "Life's too short to be mature, so why bother, even if it does mean getting into a little trouble." Denice's statement seemed to meet with the approval of many students at PLHS. This was shown mainly through their actions. For example, the practical jokes they played on one another, the baby name calling that went on at times, and plenty of other childish antics.

Every class had at least one or two students in it that demonstrated these qualities. If one visited Miss Laura Penn's second hour class, one could often find juniors Ben Butterfield and Billy Jackson shooting rubber bands at each other, or throwing a tennis ball behind unsuspecting Miss Penn's back. And if one possibly stopped by Mr. Lee Peterson's fourth hour class, one could often find juniors Bob Austin and Adam Panek calling each other dweebs. Also, everyday at lunch, one could encounter students throwing food around and at each other, just for fun of course. "We don't want to eat it, it's got to be put to some use," commented sophomore J. T. Ladd.

All in all, "What would school be without just a little bit of fun time. I hate to think about it," said Ladd.



juniors

Solonynka, Louis
Sommerich, Joseph
Sparks, Brenda
Spence, Charles
Sprague, David
Stafford, Brook
Stanger, Donald
Steyskal, Tim

Stier, Holly
Stockinger, Tammy
Stoecklin, Dean
Stokes, Brian
Stoner, Stacie
Stoner, Wende
Streit, John
Strever, Todd

Strominger, Jeffery
Strzemieczny, Troy
Sullivan, Patrick
Sutter, Joseph
Sweeney, Amy
Sweet, Jeffrey
Syslo, Teresa
Tebbe, Gregory

◂◂Not caring to eat, juniors Curt Crew and Chris Plachy throw their food at each other in foods class.

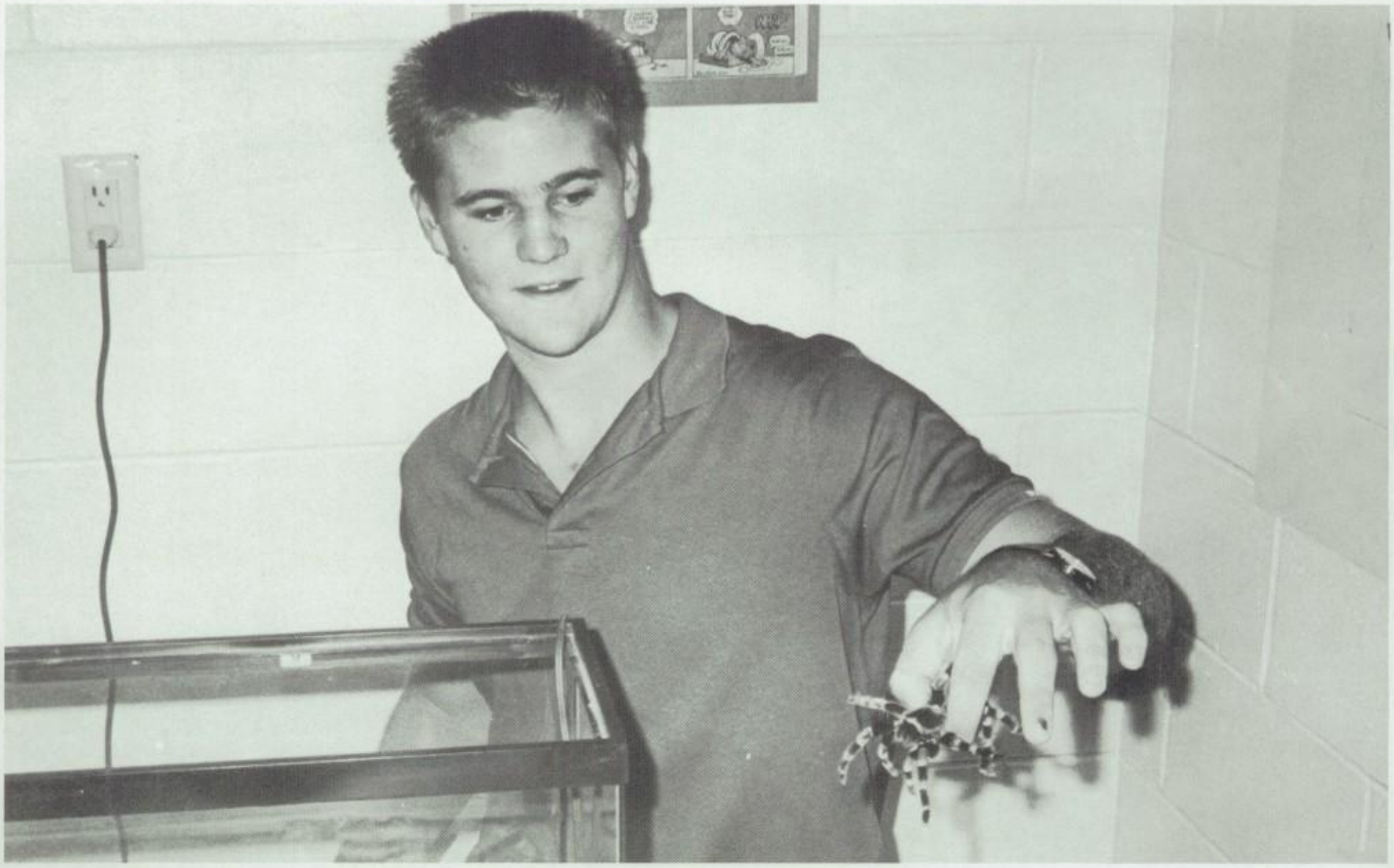
◂Playfully holding a sticker to her nose, sophomore Tracy Harter daydreams of where she would rather be than in class.

▾During lunch junior Danielle Dansro becomes a victim to her friend junior Karen Ramsey's childish antics.

Tiellborg, Eric
Thernka, Damon
Thomas, Jennifer
Thompson, Jenniferlyn
Thorpe, Blake
Tice, Alexi
Tillery, Patrick
Todero, Joseph

Tomlin, Marlo
Tonn, William
Toth, Christine
Towne, Tonja
Tuel, Robert
Tuite, Matthew
Ullemeyer, Kristi
Ulrich, Lane

Ulrich, Natalie
Varn, Richard
Varney, David
Ventura, Gregory
Vleck, Robert
Volk, Albert
Volk, Mary
Voorhes, Danna



Wait, Kelly
Walker, Wendy
Warrick, Catherine
Wasilewski, Michael
Waters, Elizabeth
Watson, Ronnie
Watts, Lori
Weekly, Elizabeth

Welte, Tiffanie
Wenck, Christy
Werner, Eric
Westbrook, Jonathan
Wetzel, Angela
Whelan, Thomas
Whisehunt, Scott
Whitworth, Virginia

Will, Victoria
Williams, Corey
Williams, Janet
Williams, Lenora
Williams, Thomas
Wilmath, Marco
Wingert, Lori
Wischmann, Mary

Wolfe, Amie
Woods, Eric
Woods, James
Zanker, Greg
Zaraya, Andrew
Zazula, Frank
Zellner, Curtis
Zerzan, Carrie

Zurek, Doug

◂Some students choose to have unusual pets. Junior Chris Magner checks the health of his pet tarantula, Abdul.

▾Junior Danielle Dansro receives warm greetings from her closest friend, Poo, when she comes home from school.

Pets provide companionship

By Jodi Peterson

Growing up every child wanted a pet. They were cuddly and fun to play with. As a teenager, a pet became more important. If there was no one else to talk to about personal problems, the pet was always there to turn. "I sometimes talk to my cat when there is no one else," said junior Mary Wischmann. Pets whether it be dogs, cats, birds, fish, or many other kinds, will never turn their back on their owner. If it received loving care from its owner it usually turned out to be one's very closest friend. And everything that it was told, may not have been understood, but it still listened.

Pets not only provided companionship, but they also provided entertainment. Students took walks with them, played with them, and just sat and watched them. "I want a boa constrictor because I like to freak out guys, but that's not the only reason," stated junior Michelle Peaslee.

Not only were pets fun, but one had to be responsible enough to take care of one. "I wanted an unusual pet, but I didn't want to have to take care of it," stated junior Chris Magner. Magner has a pet tarantula named Abdul. With most pets, one had to feed it and give it water every day, and in some cases, brush it. Magner's tarantula only eats crickets once a week and rarely drinks water. Students who gave their pets care and attention found that their pets were friends in return.

▴▸When the weather permits, junior Mary Wischmann enjoys sitting out on her porch with her cat, Jack.

Students make grade transition

By Jodi Peterson

The sophomore year in high school is probably the hardest year any student encounters. Making the transition from junior high to senior high had both advantages and disadvantages for sophomores.

The advantages of coming up to the senior high were that there were more classes, sporting events, pep rallies, and with over 30 clubs and teams to join sophomores found others who shared their interests. The sophomores also became a part of a group which they had always looked up to. There were also more responsibilities and privileges. Their parents let them have a few more privileges. "My parents give me more freedom and they trust me with the responsibility of the car," said sophomore Joe Orlander.

However sophomores also had disadvantages. They had to go from being the oldest at the junior high to being the youngest at the senior high. They also had tons of homework, and they had to break in new teachers. What was worst was being picked on by the upperclassmen.

The sophomores faced new challenges like getting used to the school, making friends, and having more freedom. All in all, it was a whole new way of life. For the most part though, the change was a good one. "Sure the first few days are hard, but when you get used to the new school and a new schedule it's easy," said sophomore Kim White.

▲Unsure of herself on the first day, sophomore Amy Hupp asks advice from older sister, junior Erica Hupp.

▲▲A big change from junior high, sophomore Chad Kurtz finds he is able to use the vending machines.

▲Carrying last nights homework, sophomore James Varhole tries to get organized before school starts.

▼Seniors Mark Jacobs and Chip Kay show their power over sophomore Dan Sailer by lifting him out of their way.

Acker, Keith
Addleman, Lawrence
Addleman, Perry
Agne, Melinda
Aken, Kathryn
Albrecht, Timothy
Alcala, Richard
Allgood, Larry

Ames, Tracy
Anders, Matthew
Anderson, Chantell
Anderson, Michelle
Anderson, Stephanie
Andrews, Tina
Antoniak, Kevin
Armstrong, Russell

Arnaiz, Chris
Ashley, Daniel
Askvig, Richard
Asmus, Jeffrey
Bailey, Adam
Banks, Gina
Barnes, Heidi
Belt, Brent

Bergen, Zoe
Bernal, Tina
Berube, Sandra
Betten, Tina
Birkey, Mark

Many enjoy their hobbies

By Andy Manning

Just about everyone had a hobby or two. Whether it was painting, collecting things, working on cars, riding a skateboard, playing an instrument or being involved in athletic activities, almost every student enjoyed a hobby. Some students found life could be very boring without a hobby. If not in school or working at a job, what was there to do. Students used hobbies as a way to escape the real world and concentrate on things that they found satisfaction in doing. Expressing ones thoughts on a canvas, or inventing new moves on a skateboard were good hobbies for some. Trying to get a beat up car to look and run perfect was a hobby that required a lot of work. Sophomore Rick Buesing said, "When I have nothing to do, I enjoy working on my car." Sophomore Tim Albrect enjoyed playing his trumpet. Tim said, "Besides being in the school band, I take private lessons to get better." A student's personal perfection was also a motive for having a hobby.

Spending hours upon hours sorting coins or trying to find the last stamp needed to finish a collection, were common hobbies. "I like collecting baseball cards because it is an inexpensive hobby," commented sophomore Dennis Ortleb.

Students found hobbies to be very relaxing and provided a break in the stress of everyday life.

Bivins, David
Black, Melanie
Black, Scott
Blankenfeld, Kim
Blecker, Scott
Bonner, Patricia
Booth, Pamela
Boswell, Alicia

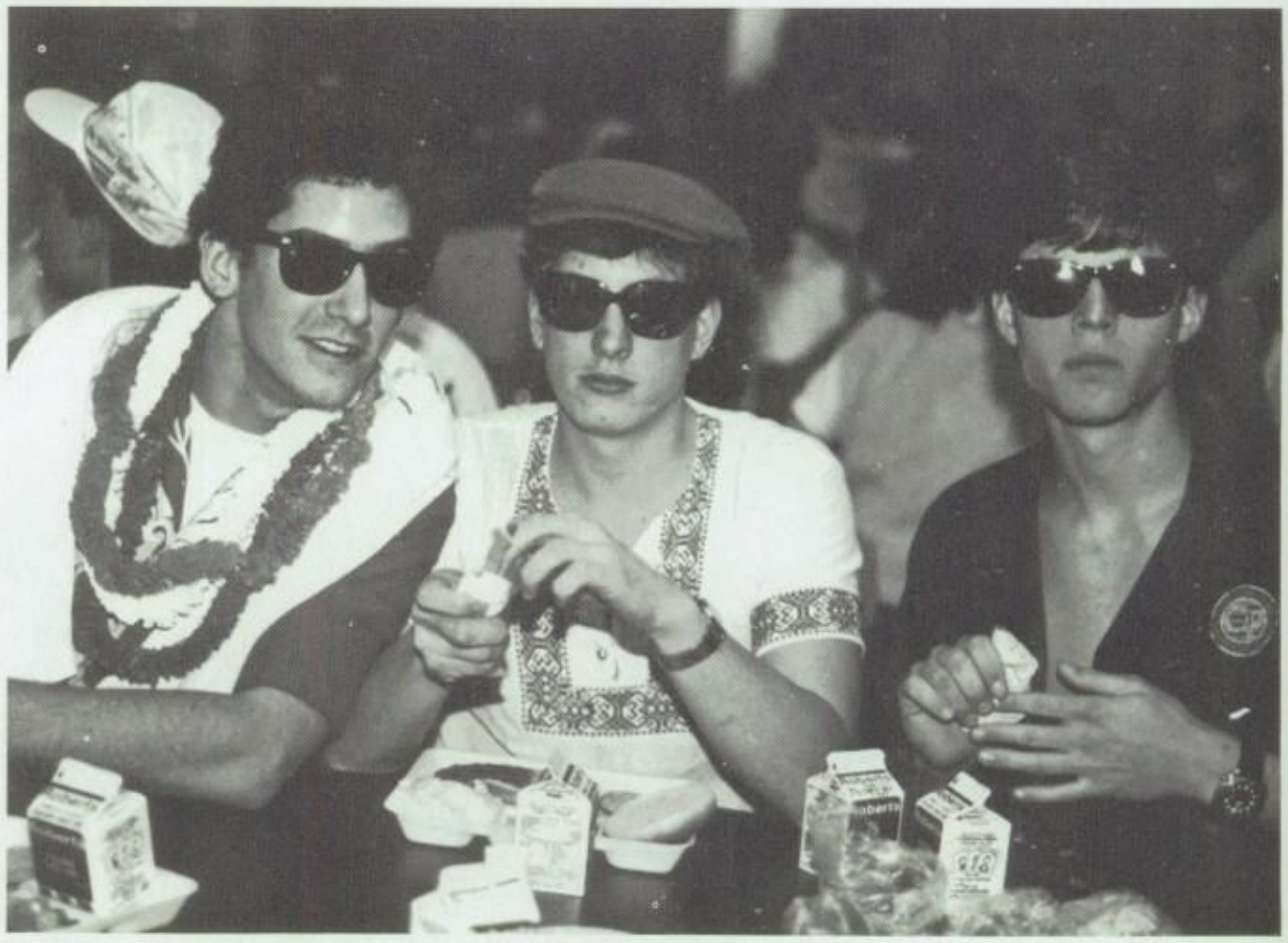
Bouckhuyt, Shayne
Bowden, Paula
Bowman, George
Boyd, Michael
Brandt, Angela
Brannon, Amy
Breci, Traci
Brokofsky, MaryEllen

Brown, Jason
Brunt, Karla
Burgeson, Paul
Burris, Michelle
Burton, Dawn
Busse, Christopher
Bustin, Karen
Bystrom, Jill

◂◂Having a doll collection is a common thing to find in kids. Sophomore Beth Scanlan's collection has slowly accumulated over the years.

▲Sophomore Dennis Ortleb puts his baseball card collection in order. He says, "I enjoy looking for my favorite players."

▲Juniors Karen Ramsey, Joe Sutter and Mike O'Malley have a quick bite to eat at the local Burger King.



►Seniors Matt Schwartz, Colin Bigalke and Brett Killian enjoy school lunch, while demonstrating their cool style.

▼▼Senior Diane Dorsee takes a break from the other activities at the band smorgasbord to have some lunch.

Eating habits reflect lifestyle

By Jodi Peterson

PLHS students ate fatty, greasy foods, but they also ate healthy and nutritious food. Things like frozen yogurt from Whirla Whip, regular yogurt, and popcorn from Vic's or Shucks were popular among students.

On a school day, students woke up as late as possible, not making time for breakfast. So they grabbed something from the vending machines in the pits. Then at lunch, they went to the machines again. "I just get a pop and sometimes chips," stated junior Kelly Pruitt. Or maybe if they had a doctor or dentist appointment or somehow got out of school, they stopped at Burger King or one of the other local fast food restaurants.

One major drawback to eating from the vending machines was that the change machine never seemed to work when students were hungriest, so they were stuck eating the school lunch. Then for dinner they might have grabbed a quick bite at home or else they went to a local fast food place. "On weekends and in the summer I usually go to Burger King," stated junior Eric Werner. Burger King and Godfathers were popular places for most students after football and basketball games.

"During school, I usually eat the school lunch or I buy a pop from the machines," said sophomore Mike Martini. Surprisingly, a lot of students did eat the school lunches. PLHS students had a choice of a soup and sandwich line, salad bar, tray line, or a box lunch.

▲Senior D.J. Wendling takes a break from the usual fast food and eats a hearty meal at Bakers in Brentwood Square.

▲▶Many students opt to be junk food junkies. Junior Scott Lauritsen enjoys a snack from the vending machines.

Calhoun, John
Callahan, Shannon
Cardin, Gregory
Carlson, Matthew
Carlson, Michael
Caywood, James
Charnley, Gina
Charlton, Amie

Childers, Debra
Christensen, Glenda
Clark, Melissa
Clark, Michael
Clignett, Thomas
Cogswell, Scott
Collier, Clint
Cornic, Todd

Coyle, Gregory
Crawford, Lance
Crawford, Michael
Cress, William
Cudley, Gregory
Curley, Jennifer
Curtis, Robert
Daffer, James

Dankert, Melissa
Dart, Dustin
Davis, Andrea
Davis, Dione
Davis, Randall
Davis, Scott
Davison, Tammy
Dayd, Leslie

Dearinger, Dawn
Deicke, Carl
Deja, Kathie
DeJohn, Sheri
DeLuca, Jennifer
Devlin, Eric
Digiacomo, Tina
Douglass, Jessica

Douskey, Michelle
Downer, David
Drew, Charles
Dzyban, Steven
Edmonds, Kristen
Erdkamp, Michael
Estes, Sean
Eurich, Matthew

Evans, Jeffrey
Evans, Steve
Evenson, Jeffery
Faas, Kymber
Fabian, Rachel
Filbrandt, Christopher
Fitzpatrick, Michael
Franco, Gregory

Franks, David
Freeman, Abby
Freeman, Kelly
Freeman, Mitchell
Freis, Matthew
Frucci, Douglas
Funderburk, George
Galaway, Tracy

Galvan, Joseph
Geihs, Perry
Gentry, Elizabeth
Gerdes, Bradley
Gerdes, Michael
Gernandt, Brian
Ghosh, Robin
Gibbons, Penny

Glenn, James
Glesinger, Leanne
Godfrey, Kristie
Goodall, James
Goodwin, Jason
Gordy, Shari
Greenfelder, Andrea
Gross, Pamela

Lockers display individual style

By Andy Manning

Blank and ordinary! When students first get their lockers the sight of it often puts them in a depressing mood. Junior Eric Werner said, "When I got my locker, it was disgusting. I had to put something in it to make it look better." Many students felt they needed something to spark happiness into their boring school day. After that big test they just bombed, or that speech they didn't prepare for, it helped to look at something appealing.

A locker reflected how a student felt or how he or she wanted to feel. Students decorated their lockers with things that appealed to them. The most common were rock posters of groups such as Motley Crue, Van Halen and Bon Jovi. Also used were pictures of idols, models, friends, colorful wallpaper, fake fur and radios. Junior Scott Lauritsen stated, "When I walk down the halls, I find it amusing to look at decorated lockers."

Lockers are used for many different things. They are used as a hangout and to relieve stress, or in other words, something to hit or kick. These poor lockers get so much abuse. And what did they do to ask for it? Well, lockers have been known to get students into trouble. One of the most common excuses for being late to class was, "It wasn't my fault that I'm late to class. I just couldn't get my locker open."

The yearbook staff held a best-decorated locker contest in which first place went to seniors Matt Sanford and Matt Peterson. Inside their locker were such things as a mail-box, a coffee pot, carpeting and various pictures. Sanford said, "Our locker is not very attractive, but it definitely reflects Matt and my own personalities." Runner ups were juniors Meredith Ellingrud, Ken Nadeau and Scott Anderson.

▲◀"With a locker like this, you can't lose," says senior Matt Sanford as he stands by his first place locker.

◀In preparation for the locker contest, junior Meredith Ellingrud cleans out her locker.

Graffiti adds a touch of color

By Tonia Richardson

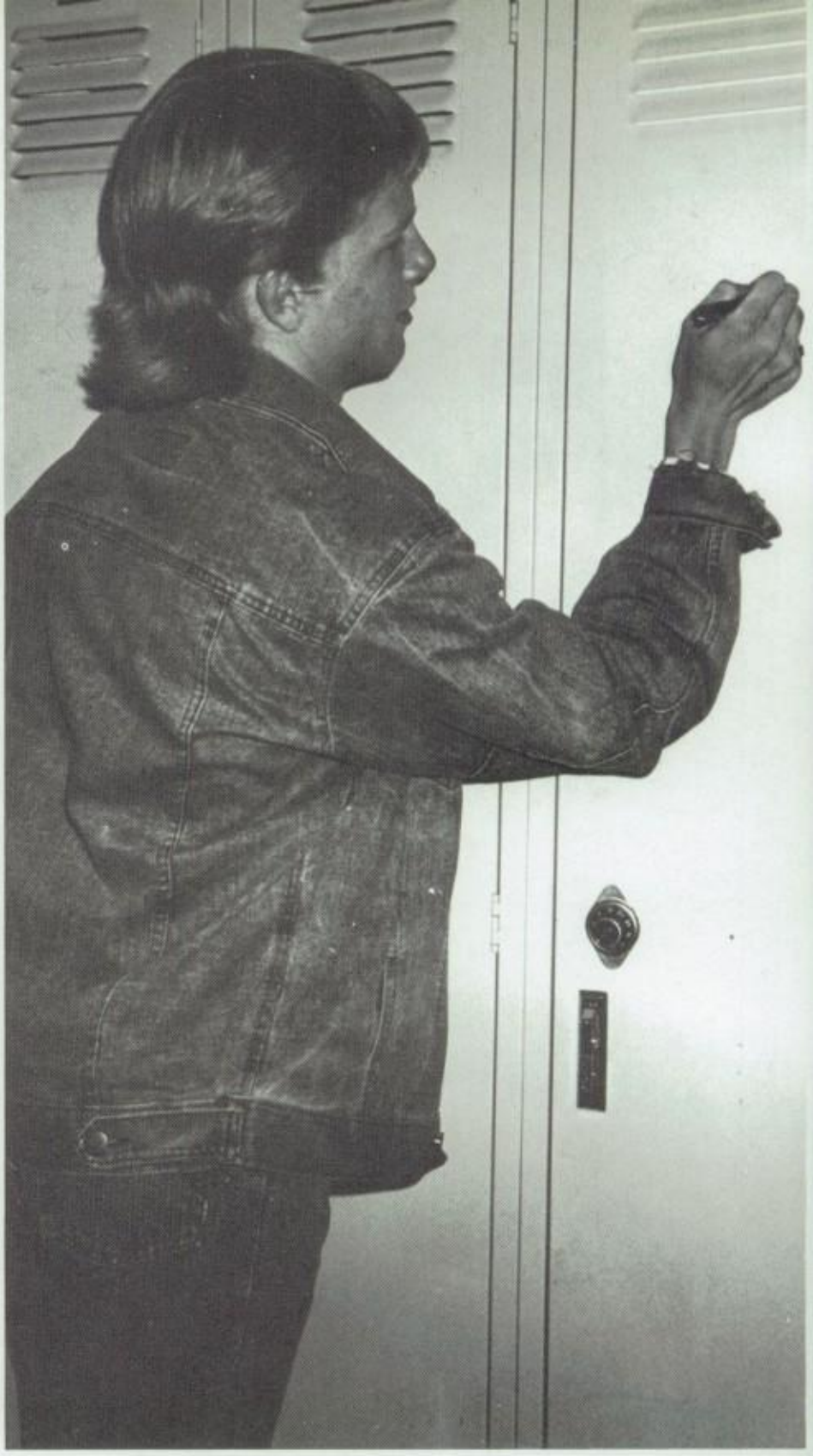
As it goes, graffiti is a personal expression through art. A form of art that is generally thought of as degrading and demeaning to the area around which this art is constructed. Although this is the usual case, various walls of PLHS demonstrate differently.

In the two main girls' restrooms, there is an added touch of color and style. If one looked up and around themselves, one encountered a bright mirage of different colors, shapes, sizes, words and sayings. "Bathrooms are usually dull and blank, the colors help brighten you up," said sophomore Karen Bustin. While junior Shannon Sauer wondered, "What would possess anyone to want to decorate the bathroom walls in that way?"

The restrooms are not the only walls of graffiti in PLHS. Down the hall from the library, there is a mural depicting school life as one former PLHS student saw it.

The various walls of graffiti found in PLHS do not compare to the student graffiti. Many students could be found drawing on their book covers, inside of old school books, and on the desks when having nothing special to do. Also, one could often find students writing messages to their friends directly on the locker doors. Senior Carl Dana commented, "It's really not me who does it, but my friend, senior Mark Jacobs. It does help me keep up with him though."

Graffiti is often mistaken for vandalism. PLHS students made it fun and entertaining without being destructive.



◀Having nothing special to do, junior Chris Bagley doodles on the table to keep him from becoming too bored.

▲Graffiti can at times be instructive, as demonstrated by a few colorful helpful hints in one of the girls' restrooms.

◀Leaving messages on his locker door helps junior Darin Hoegren keep up with his friends throughout the busy school day.

Grove, Stacy
Grover, David
Gunter, Jess
Hamilton, Leah
Hampton, Jennifer
Hanfland, Greta
Harazin, David
Harrington, Elizabeth

Harter, Tracy
Haseltine, James
Haskell, David
Hawkins, David
Hayden, Michelle
Helig, Jackie
Hendrix, Lisa
Hendrix, Lynn

Hensley, Melissa
Hightower, Brett
Hike, Teresa
Hinman, Terry
Hirl, Tifani
Hodge, Michala
Hodgen, Stacy
Hoffman, Tina

Hollander, Shelly
Hollis, Carl
Honaker, Brian
Hope, Susan
Hopp, Matthew
Horn, Roland
Hovey, Jennie
Howard, James

Hufford, Jennifer
Hughes, Daen
Humpal, Dawn
Humphrey, Heather
Hunter, Timothy
Hupp, Amy
Ihrke, Jennifer
Ingram, Toby

Inserra, Jodi
Isbell, Shane
Jackson, Jeffrey
Jackson, Nicole
Jacobson, Kevin
Jacobson, Paul
Jardee, Christine
Johnson, Elizabeth

Johnson, Joel
Johnson, Lisa
Jones, Bobbi
Jones, Carl
Joy, David
Kalal, Travis
Kane, Deanna
Kaut, Kristan

Kearl, Teresa
Keas, Joseph
Keller, Catherine
Keller, Stephen
Kelly, Laura
Kelly, Paul
Kendrick, Christopher
Kenyon, Lori

Kimmey, James
King, Eric
Klasi, Alvin
Klassen, Christine
Klock, Shalean
Klostermeyer, Debra
Koch, Marnie
Kohout, Matthew

Kohr, Terry
Korinek, Paul
Kritenbrink, Mike
Kuehneman, Paul
Kurtz, Chad
Kusterer, Danielle
Lachner, Seth
Ladd, John

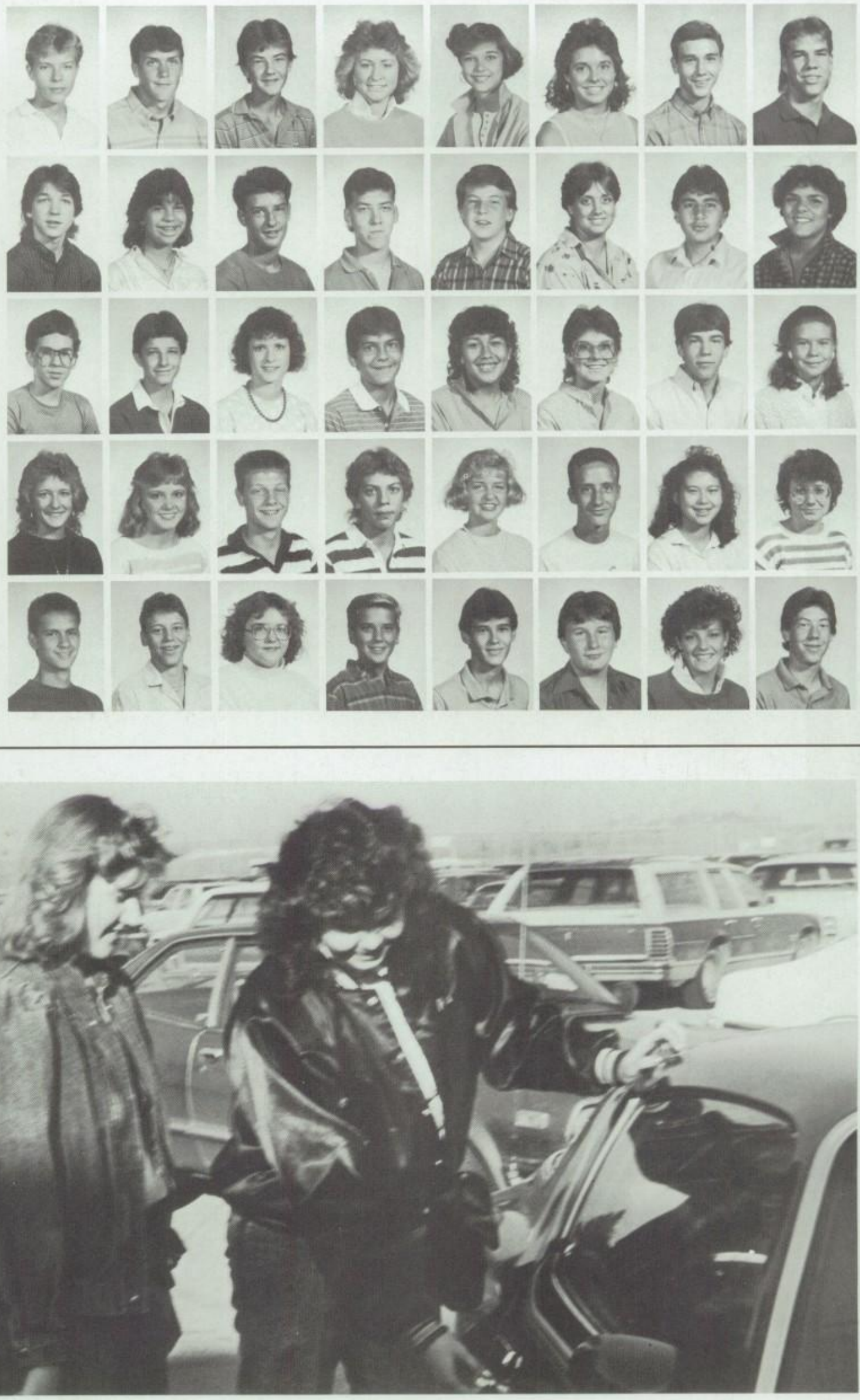
Lang, Daniel
Lang, Jeff
Lansman, David
Lape, Lea Ann
Lard, Heather
Lawrence, Amber
Ledford, Jerry
Ledgerwood, Scott

Lee, Daniel
Lee, Denise
Lee, Richard
Leydord, Scott
Lien, Gregory
Lindsay, Daun
Linn, James
Lira, Terri

Litchfield, Christopher
Long, Robert
Loparco, Terrilyn
Lopez, Joel
Lopez, Leticia
Loseke, Michelle
Loterbour, John
Lowther, Jessica

Lueder, Angela
Lynn, Deanna
Mally, Jeff
Mally, Milo
Mangelson, Nina
Mangen, Mark
Martin, Debbie
Martin, Theresa

Martini, Michael
Mathewson, Scott
Matschullat, Beth
Mayer, Robert
McCallie, Craig
McCannon, Thor
McCoy, Alicia
McElhinney, Stephen



▲After school, junior Ann Gerdes unlocks the door to her car for junior Jodi Peterson so she can get a ride home.

▼Sophomore Kelly Wagner practices driving in the simulator in preparation for actual driving.

Was the hard work worth it?

By Jodi Peterson

Remember when you turned 16-years-old and went to take your long awaited drivers test? The procedure one goes through to get a license is something a teenager never forgets. It all starts out on the morning of a student's 15th birthday. At 15, one goes up to the courthouse to get a learner's permit. Shortly after parents soon become tired of the constant nagging and they finally get up enough nerve to take their child out on deserted roads in the family car. For the lucky ones who got to learn on an automatic transmission car it's not that long before they advance to the public roads. But the unfortunate ones who had to learn on a standard transmission stayed on the abandoned roads a little longer. "My most embarrassing experience was when I stalled the car in the road," stated junior Scott Lauritsen.

To learn the basic rules of the road, many students took driver's education. Driver's education included: simulation, class time and actual driving.

One year later, when the student turned 16, the time came to take the final test. This included filling out a form, an eye test, a written exam over laws and the dreaded driving test.

In the end, was all the yelling and screaming worth it? "Yes, now that I have my license I have more freedom," said junior Keith Liabraaten.

▲Junior Kelly Pruitt fills out a registration form at the courthouse in order to get her driver's license.

▲Experiencing one of the pitfalls of driving, sophomore Mike Walters helps junior Sonya Forst revive her dead battery.

▼VCRs are great for recording television shows that one would normally miss. Junior Richard Kessler programs his VCR before going to school.

▶Tom Howell, the leading man in Soul Man, attracts a lot of attention from girls like junior Linda Kuester.

Sophomores

McManis, Jason
McNeil, Quinn
McRae, Tonia
Metford, Gregory
Mejia, Mark
Melles, Amy
Melton, Erica
Menker, Michael

Meyers, Tawni
Miller, Amy
Miller, Katie
Miller, Mark
Miller, Michael
Miller, Stephanie
Miller, Thomas
Mocnik, Dawn

Moore, Matthew
Morin, Robert
Morrissette, Jeff
Moss, Harmon
Mull, Elizabeth
Murphy, Christopher
Murray, Jill
Myers, Alicia

Napora, Tammy
Nelson, David
Noel, Aimee
Noethen, Amy
North, Christina
Ochoa, Tracy
Olander, Joseph
O'Toole, Randall

Movie rentals offer flexibility

By Jodi Peterson

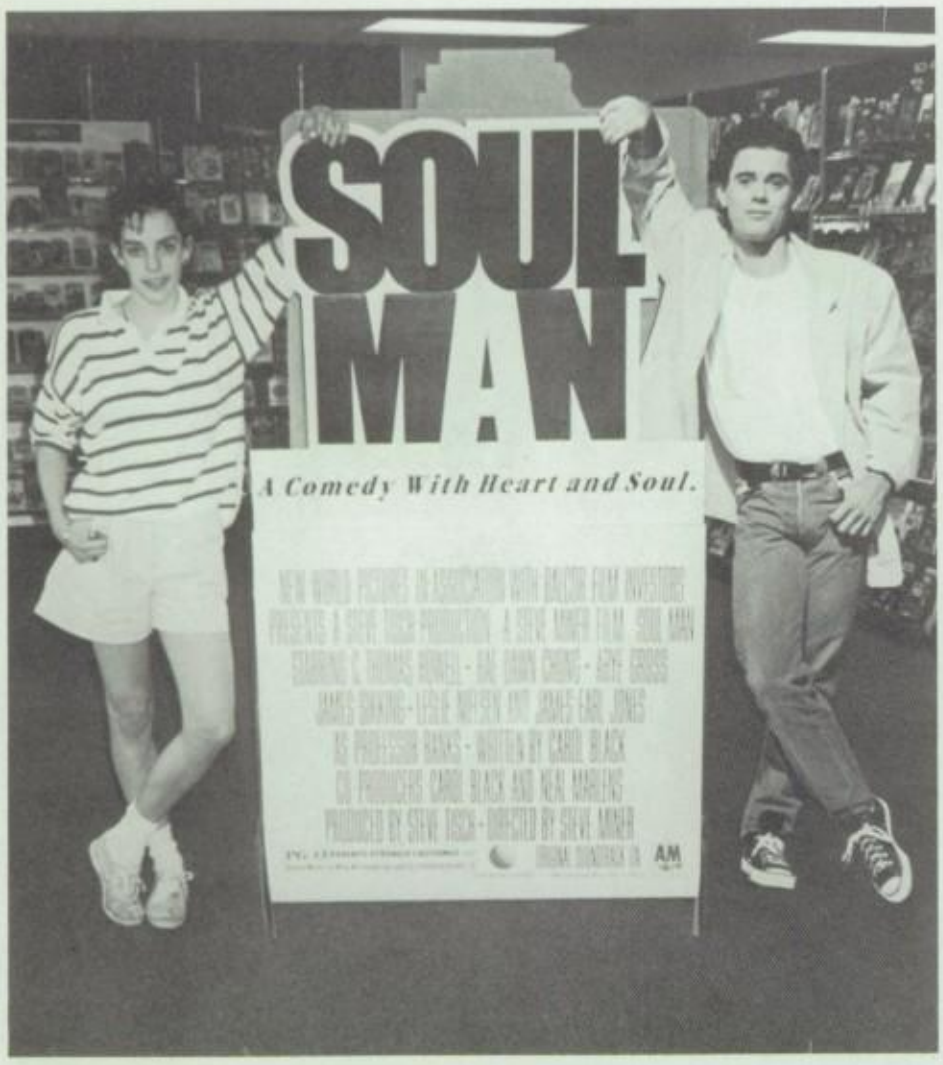
The newest and easiest way to enjoy a movie was going out and renting a tape. People might have thought that staying home and watching a movie was boring, but it had many advantages over going out to see one.

First of all, it was a lot cheaper. At Applause Video the cost was $3.14. At a movie theatre one cost of seeing a movie was approximately $5.00. Also, if a group of students wanted to watch a movie, the cost would be the same if they rented a tape. If they were all to go to a theatre, they would all have to pay. At a theatre, one had to pay more money, and only got to see the movie once. When one rented a movie, he was able to see it as many times as he wanted to. If he missed a part, he could rewind the tape so that he did not miss any parts.

"Since we have two VCR's. I always tape the movies," stated junior Karen Ramsey. If a person knew of someone or had two VCR's he could re-record the movie if he really enjoyed it. This enabled him to see the movie as often as he desired.

It was also more relaxing to watch a movie in one's own home. "I like renting movies because I don't really have to look that great," said sophomore Melanie Black.

Some of the most popular video tape rentals were "Top Gun", "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Soul Man."



▲Junior Shari Lyon finds it hard to decide which video she should rent. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was one of the top ten video rentals.

▲An Applause Video employee, Sharon Savery, checks out a video to junior Amy Sweeney.

Oliver, Annette
Ormond, Gene
Ortega, William
Ortgies, Tracy
Ortleb, Denis
Osborne, Christopher
Osborne, Kevin
Owens, Michelle

Pace, Scott
Painter, Lynn
Pallesco, Emmanuel
Papp, Sandra
Parker, Wendy
Parrott, Stacey
Parson, Adrienne
Patro, Mitchell

Peery, Brooke
Peissig, Kathy
Penton, John
Phillips, Evelyn
Pierce, Heather
Pierce, Russell
Pierce, William
Pleiss, Lorena

Pratt, Suzanne
Price, Brian
Price, Robert
Priest, Janelle
Prue, Lisa
Pugsley, Charles
Ramirez, Lisa
Raszler, Susan

Rauschenbach, William
Reed, Leonard
Remmers, Todd
Riccitello, Jennifer
Richard, Jon
Richards, Jillyn
Richardson, Sadrise
Richardson, Zandra

Ricks, Courtney
Riddle, Jack
Riley, Catherine
Robbins, Jonathan
Robertson, Jon
Robeson, Rebecca
Roche, Peggy
Rogers, Ryan

Romaire, Scott
Rowe, Curtis
Rowe, Michael
Rowland, Laurie
Rukstalis, Vincent
Runge, Gary
Runge, Leigh
Rush, Gregory

Rush, Jolene
Rybicki, Barry
Sailer, Daniel
Sanford, Andrea
Scanlan, Elizabeth
Schatz, David
Schauss, Tracy
Scheppers, Katherine

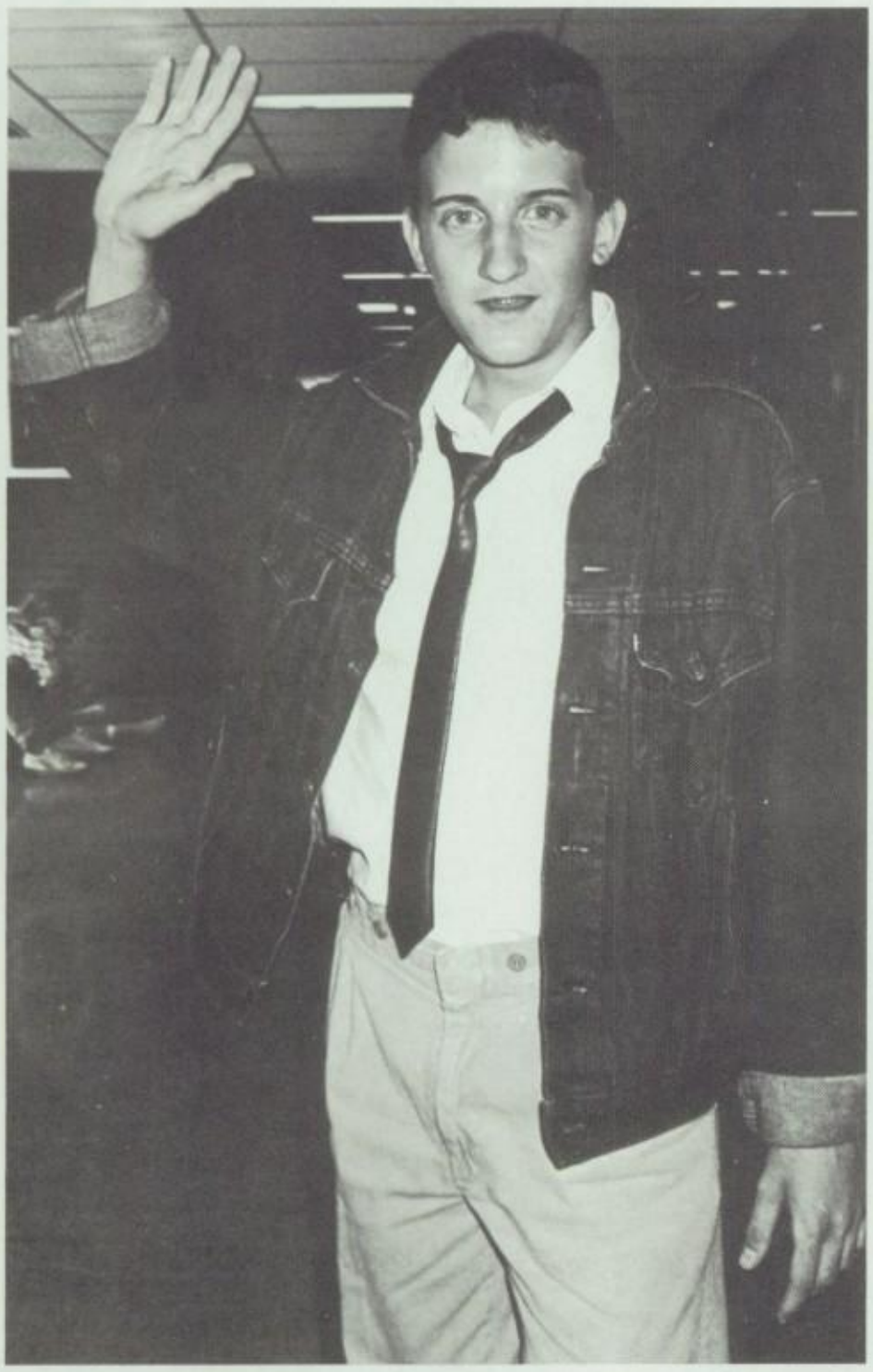
Schmitz, John
Schroeder, John
Schrotberger, Stephanie
Schwartz, Elizabeth
Schwartz, Gabrielle
Sciarappa, Paul
Sentelle, Christopher
Seyfarth, Scott

Sharp, Michelle
Shaw, John
Shotkoski, Dawn
Simkins, Dawn
Skilton, Elizabeth
Sladek, Michelle
Smith, Christopher
Smith, Debra Kay

►Passiveness and rebellion are contrasted in the clothes of junior Amie Wolfe as she listens to the conversation around her.

▼Adding a tie to his rather rugged apparel, junior John Marketti creates a touch of class and his own individual style.

▶▼Feeling cool and easy, junior Heather Guenther walks down the hall showing off her fashion sweats.



Fashion reflects individual style

By Tonia Richardson

"Style is the name of the game when it comes to dressing," said sophomore Amy Worley. The fashions of 1986-87 did not involve style alone, but making a statement as well.

Walking into PLHS, one could see all the different fashion styles that were considered "in" as well as "out" by the various cliques. A variety of these styles were reflections of those fashions worn during the 50's, 60's, and early 70's. "I think it's pretty cool that we're wearing what our parents used to wear," commented junior Lisa Devault.

Likewise, these styles were reflections of the student's attitude towards life in today's day and age. Bold and bright stated I'm here, notice me.

Fashion sweats and t-shirts represented passiveness, while leather jackets and mini-skirts gave light to rebellion. Denim skirts, jackets, and jeans represented a laid-back, casual, carefree attitude, while cotton lace petticoats, dropped waisted dresses, and hair bow tie clips gave innocence a new definition. Solids symbolized responsibility and strength, black in particular. This was not true with all though. "When I wear black, I feel so mellow, so cool," stated sophomore Kim Blankenfield.

The fashion styles demonstrated what a person was really like and gave an added dimension to one's own personality.

Students invade the work force

By Andy Manning

During high school, students expanded their lives. And by doing this they needed money for various things: cars, gas, insurance, clothes, movies, etc. At this age parents aren't going to buy everything for their children. The students had to learn to support themselves. The best way to do this was by getting a job.

PLHS students made up a large part of the work force, in Papillion and the surrounding cities. Students were found in gas stations, car washes, restaurants, and small businesses earning their own money. About three-fourths of the local McDonald's employees are PLHS students. Junior Billy Tonn, an employee of Pizza Hut said, "All my friends work here. It's a lot of fun." Baker's, Taco Bell, Walgreens, Burger King, K-Mart, and Richman Gordman were also flooded with PLHS students.

Students got jobs to make life easier. Junior Andy Inness, a Taco Bell employee, stated, "I've been saving most of my money to pay for my car." Many students also started to save for college. But, most students wanted money just to have fun. Junior Jodi Peterson, an McDonalds employee commented, "I like having extra money to go out on weekends whenever I want."

No matter how much fun the job was, students still took it seriously, because that first job was always the most important step in a person's career.

▼Attending the drive through window at McDonalds, junior Jennifer Cemper tallies the order on the cash register.

◄Serving any flavor you want, junior Pat Burrus scoops out a scoop of ice cream for a customer at the local Baskin-Robbins.

▲Taco Bell employees junior Andy Inness and sophomores Wade Shultern and Chris Wheeler prepare an order as their manager supervises.

Smith, Michael
Smith, Tyson
Snyder, Shawn
Somerville, Mark
Sopcich, Jennifer
Sotak, Lara
Stahl, Stacey
Steenbock, Jeffrey

Stephens, Kathleen
Stevens, Rochelle
Stibbs, Thomas
Stier, Joanna
Stoller, Michael
Strater, Erik
Stroud, Jeanna
Studer, Stephanie

Stuewe, Ronald
Sturdy, Dana
Summerfield, Bradley
Swagerty, Eric
Swann, Patricia
Swearinger, Johl
Sweet, Michelle
Tatum, Leslie

Taylor, Stephen
Thernka, Madonna
Thomas, Christopher
Thomas, Jason
Thomerson, Regina
Thompson, Amanda
Thompson, Crystal
Thompson, Mark

Tingley, Kevin
Traxler, Holly
Tucker, Jodi
Ulmer, Lycia
VanAckeren, Robert
VanEtten, Joseph
VanNess, Gary
VanTilberg, Richard

Varhall, James
Vaughn, Kirby
Veiman, Reed
Vickerman, Kurt
Vik, Erin
Vollersten, Stacy
Vosler, Jerry
Waggoner, Kelly

Walker, Victor
Wall, Kenneth
Wallace, Tracy
Wallman, Marshall
Walters, Michael
Walth, James
Washorn, Wade
Weibel, Jon

Welch, Lara
Weldon, Joan
Westbrook, Jennifer
Wheeler, Christopher
White, Dawn
White, Kimberly
Whitfield, Christopher
Whitfield, Jill

Whitmarsh, Edward
Whitted, Cynthia
Wilkerson, Robert
Willey, David
Willford, Marcy
Williams, Dennis
Williams, Jodie
Williams, Margaret

Willson, Mark
Winger, George
Wisnieski, Michael
Wittler, Karen
Wojcik, Joseph
Wolfe, Ronald

Grand finale a safe experience

By Tonia Richardson

Graduation night was a night often filled with parties with alcohol and/or drugs which could eventually lead to the possible injury or death of a graduate. However, public concern helped change this yearly occurrence. "Drugs and alcohol shouldn't be the only ways kids can have fun," said junior Angie Grieco. To "Celebrate Straight" and "Live to See the Sunrise" became the main objectives of the graduates themselves.

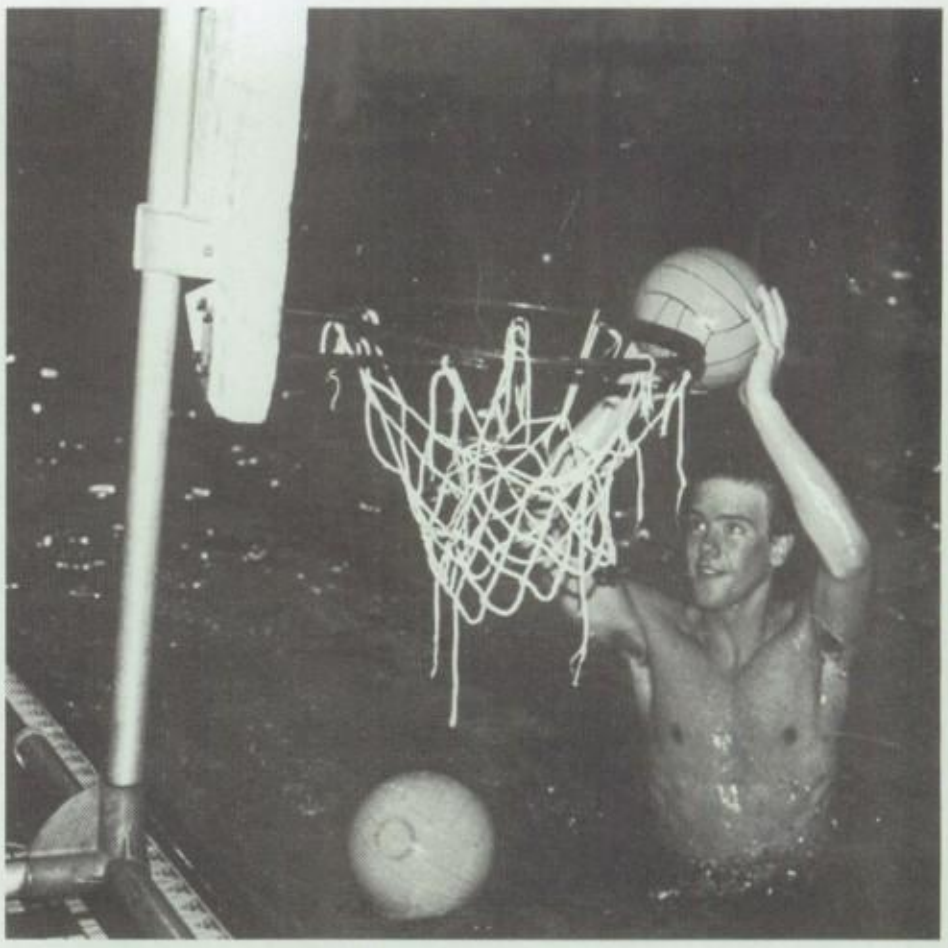
During the late hours of May 26 and the early hours of May 27 PLHS was alive with activity; the 99th graduating class of PLHS was "Celebrating Straight" at Graduate Straight, an event sponsored by PANDA (Parents Against Narcotics Drugs and Alcohol) and its many members. Under the leadership of junior class sponsors Amy Nance and Tricia Brown, along with the help of other NHS juniors, Graduate Straight came together.

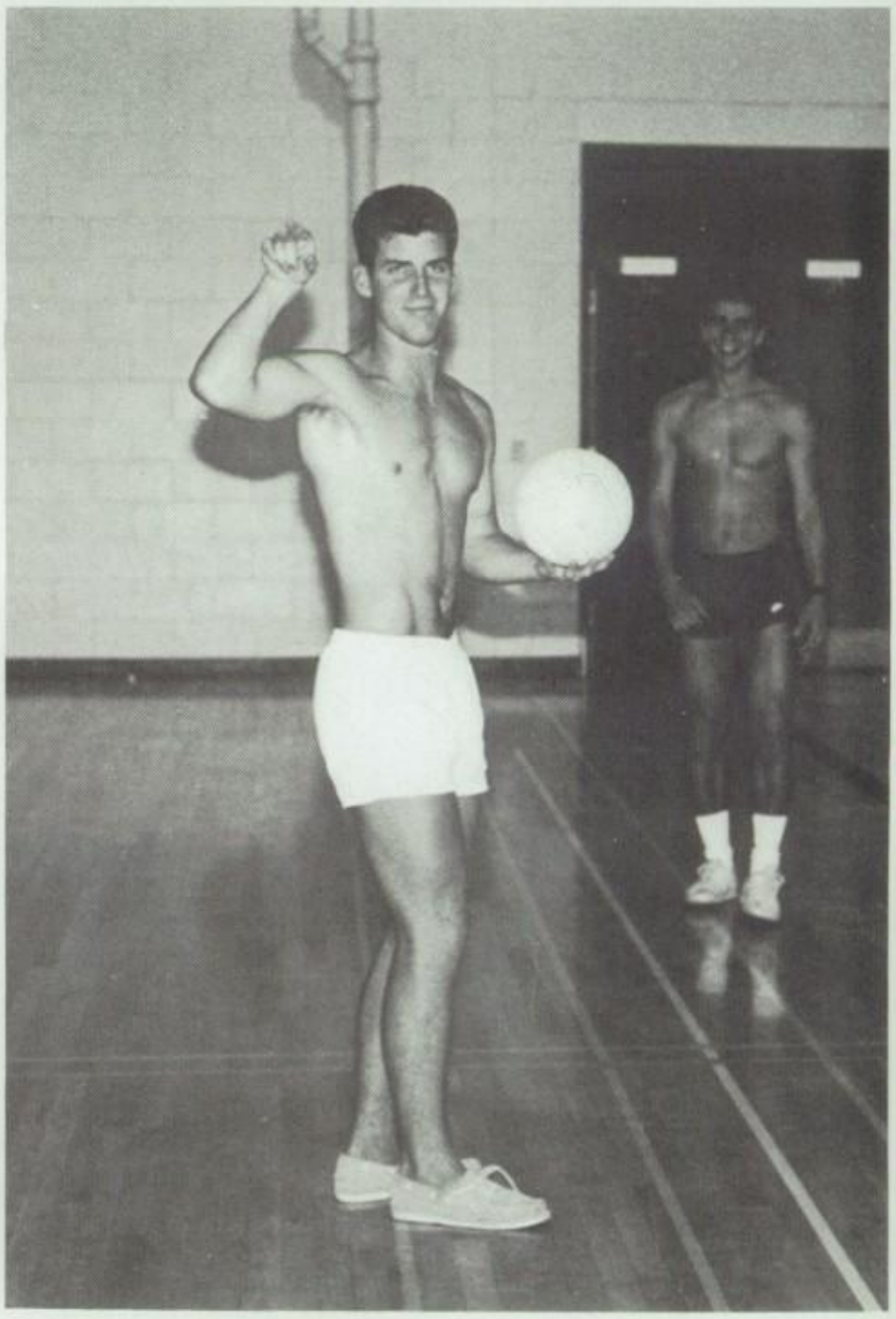
Graduate Straight as a final party for the whole senior class offered a wide range of activities to keep spirits high and smiles all around. These activities included volleyball, swimming, water games, gambling, a pie and a pizza eating contest, a talent show as well as many others. "It was a true success, but I wish it could be expanded to prom night," commented Mrs. Kathy Kollars.

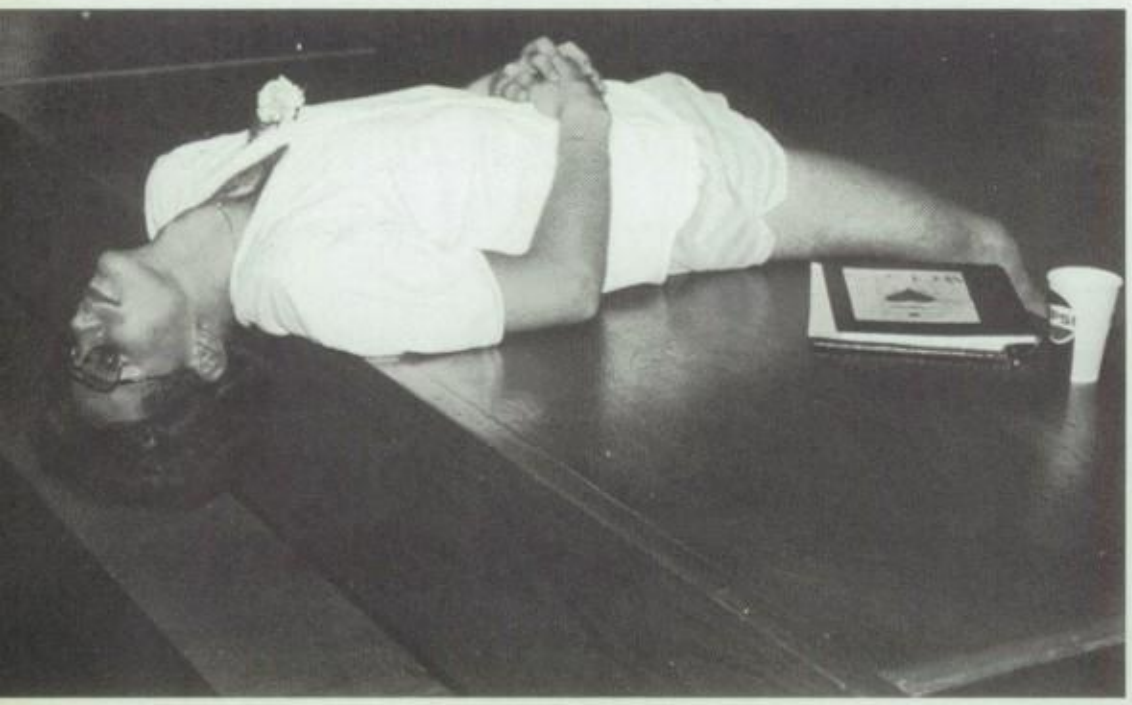
Graduate Straight gave graduates an opportunity to experience a great time without the use of alcohol or drugs. "I had a better time at Graduate Straight than I would have at a regular party," stated senior Matt Sanford.

▼Water games were very popular at Graduate Straight as senior Mike Craft participates in a game of water basketball.

▼▼Showing a little cockiness, senior Bill Hill prepares to show off his volleyball expertise as senior Steve Morse looks on.







▲After graduation day and a long night with friends, senior Aaron Goldbach kicks back with a sigh realizing it is finally over.

◄In the spirit of the true sportsmanship, senior Jeff Carson lends a helping hand to senior W.J. Barbee during the pie eating contest.

▼Although various other activities were being offered, these seniors are taking a chance in the casino with only luck on their sides.

Woods, Mindi
Worley, Amy
Wray, Stephanie
Wyllie, Marc
Wysong, Dawn
Young, Melanie
Zauha, Donna
Zimmerman, Jennifer

Zupan, Amy
Zymball, Scott

An obsession and a necessity

By Tonia Richardson

Anyone and everyone willing to spend money regardless of the amount, is one devoted to the favorite pastime of shopping.

Historically, shopping to any female is an obsession and at times a necessity. The main object of this obsession was clothes and shoes, but this was not ture in the case of junior Suzie Norris. "Clothes are just clothes and I prefer to invest my money in music," Suzie commented.

This obsession is somewhat satisfied at stores such as Younkers, J. C. Pennys, The Limited, Brooks, Post & Wooden Nickel, Old Market and Brandeis. "I like shopping at the places I do shop at because of the good selection of clothes, nice people who work there, but moreover, the down to earth prices," stated junior Jacque Leibig. A noted exception to this is junior Nichole Hert. Nichole prefers to shop at Goodwill or out-of-state because according to her, "There are no good clothes here in Omaha and no stores here are able to cater to my tastes."

From the male point of view, "Shopping is something only girls do; and something I would do only if absolutely necessary," said junior Chris Nielsen.

Shopping was something that was not done alone, and most students usually shop with a friend, so one can have someone there to tell them when to stop.

Either for clothes, music, or the basic necessities, shopping was an adventure that took time and money but was still fun.

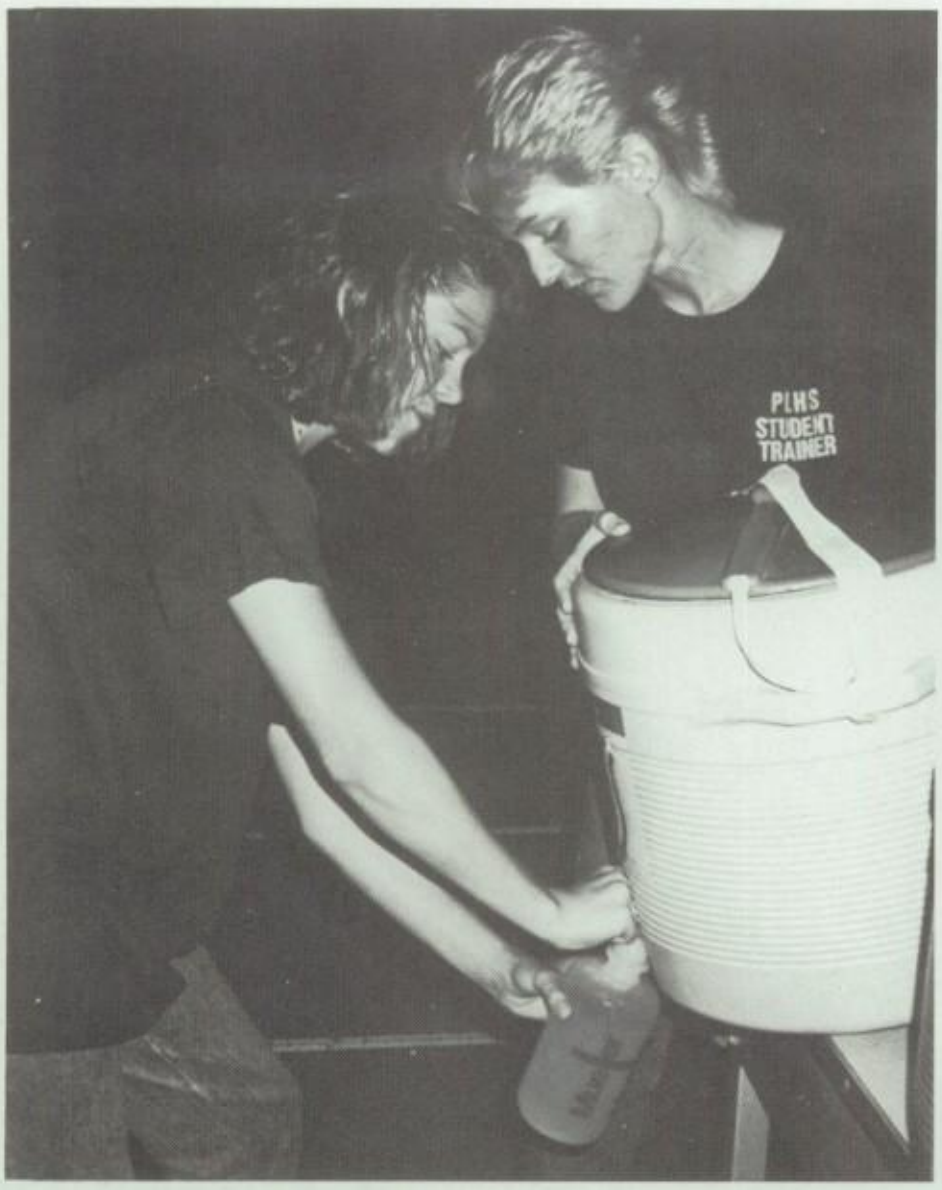
▼Buying a new album not only requires money but time. Sophomore Joe Olander finally chooses the "Top Gun" soundtrack over other records.

◄Junior Lisa Devault browses through matching sets of striped shirts and shorts looking for the right size.

▲Sometimes, shopping can get pretty tiring. Sophomore Lori Kenyon stops in at 31 Flavors to relax and get something to drink.

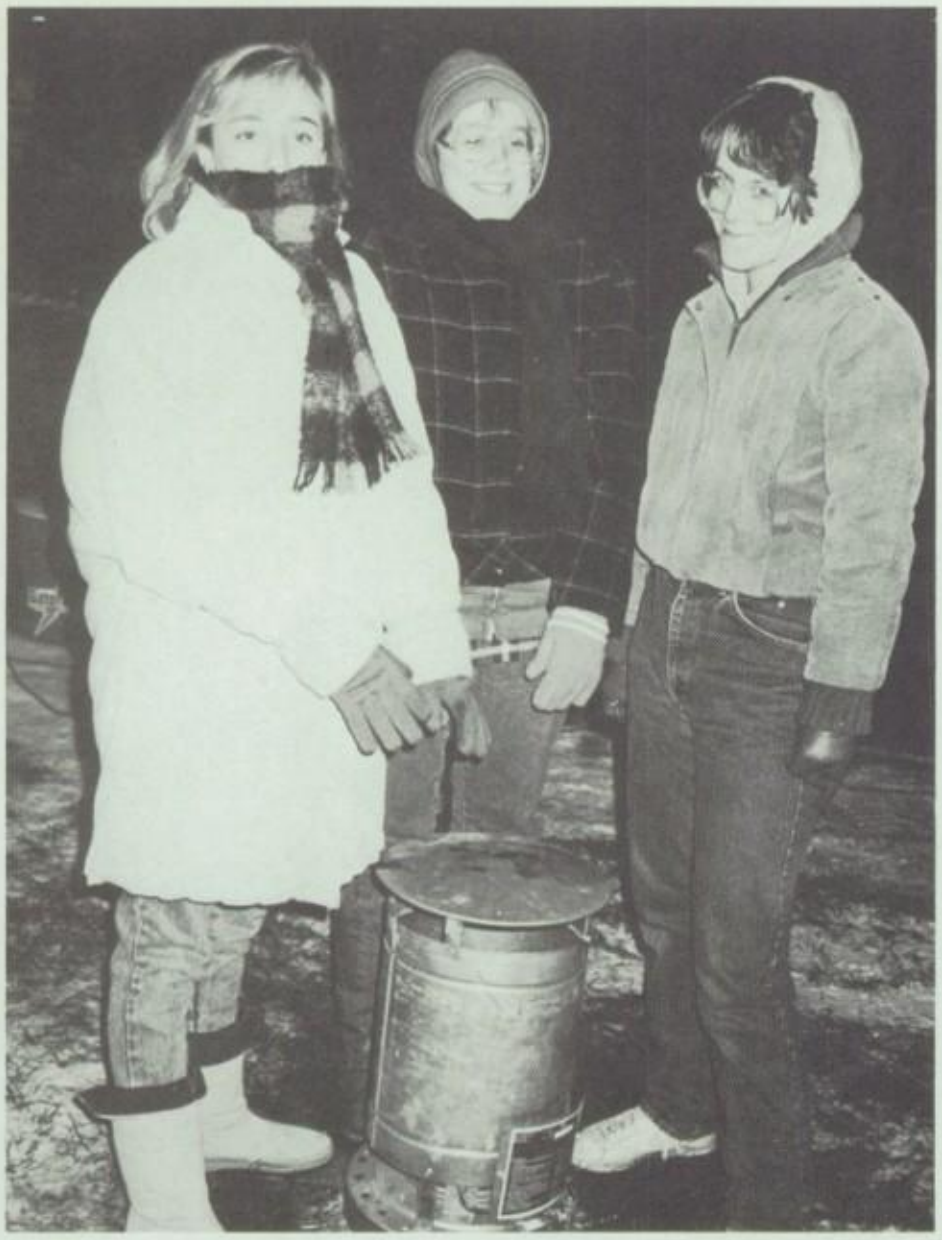
▲Buying a new outfit requires a new hairstyle as well. Sophomore Janelle Priest visits Haircrafters before shopping.

trainers



◂During the game against Abe Lincoln, juniors Gerry Greenfield and Meredith Ellingrud fill water bottles for the football players.

▾Keeping the footballs dry during a wet games is junior John Hill. This is one of the many duties of a student manager.



◄Trainer Miss Cheryl Lindly and sophomore Tracy Wallace look for contact solution for senior Scott Langs' contact.

▲▲Sophomores Tracy Wallace, Theresa Martin and Cathie Riley keep warm at the cold Homecoming game against Ralston.

▲Student trainer junior Dave Cranfield makes it easier for Coach Ron DeShon to call the plays by keeping the cord from getting tangled!

There is more than just tape

By Buffy Korinek

"People say it's an easy letter, but it's not," said sophomore Cathie Riley. "It takes a lot of responsibility to be a student trainer." One may think all they do is fill water bottles, tape ankles, wrists and elbows, but they don't. They do all that and more. They kept stats, got contact solution for the players and then to top it off, they learned about the body.

Miss Cheryl Lindly started the program to introduce students to a new field of study and increase the potential of the athletic trainer program. The trainers helped Miss Lindly cover sports such as gymnastics, football, wrestling and track. "They (student trainers) are like my extentions," Miss Lindly commented, "It's hard to be in six places at once."

Miss Lindly just didn't show them the correct way to wrap an ankle, but she also taught them medical terms they need to know during an emergency," commented sophomore Thersa Martin.

Most students wanted to be a student trainer because it sounded like fun or because a friend joined, but for sophomore Mike Clark, ". . . the experience will be good for me since I plan on going into the medical profession."

Being a trainer provided students with a valuable educational experience as well as offering them a way to communicate with others when they are injured.

Trainers, front row: Brenda Sparks, Pam Cox, Miss Cheryl Lindly and Meredith Ellingrud. **Second row:** Tracey Wallace, Theresa Martin, Daylene Perrino and Cathie Riley. **Third row:** Tim Bernet, Andrea Ellingrud, Mike Clark, Rick Solomon and Michelle Sharp.

Research papers, essay tests, final exams and bad grades were things that almost everybody at PLHS complained about. Field trips, good grades, free days and entertaining teachers were things that almost everyone enjoyed. Both the fun and the not so fun were essential parts of the academic day of students at PLHS.

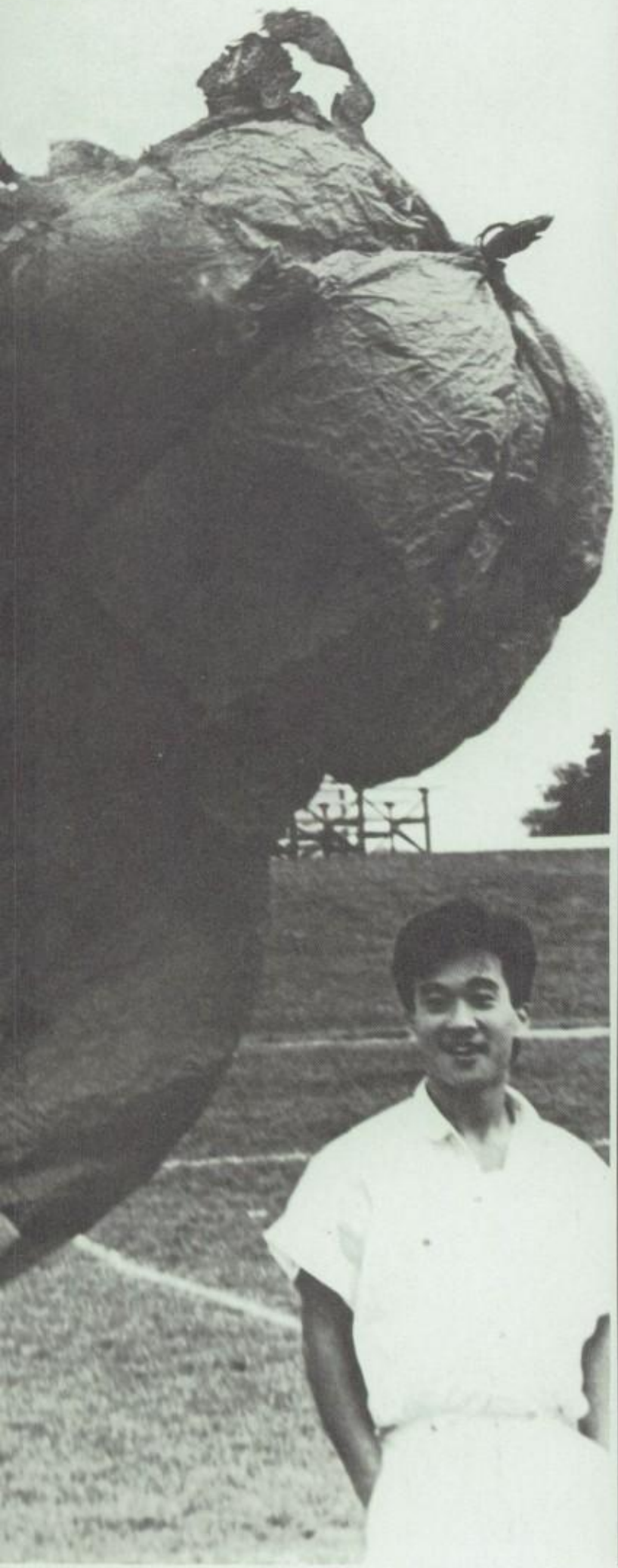
A student's day at PLHS did indeed have activities other than scholastic exercises. However, the core of the day's activities focused on academic endeavors. The students, the teachers, the administration and the curriculum definitely made PLHS education a *Class Act.*

Each student put a different amount of emphasis on his or her education. Some students studied hours each night so that they could make straight A's, while others spent their time trying to skip classes without being caught. Some teens viewed each class as an opportunity to excel, whereas others viewed each class as an obstacle in their road to earning a diploma. Teachers spent time grading tests and planning lessons while administrators made sure that each student received a top notch education.

The academic aspects of Papillion-LaVista High ILLUSTRATED STYLE. **David Burcher and Julie Johnson.**

CLASS

illustrated style



▲As one of Mrs. Langabee's physics experiments, a balloon launch, goes up in smoke, juniors Lisa Devault and Katherine Dorsee and senior David Izawa react differently to the bellowing flames.

▲After the students in Miss Botsch's exploring childhood class finish interviewing the children, sophomore Shelly Hayden takes time to snack with her nephews.

S A C T

New And Improved

The 1986-87 school year began months before the students arrival on August 25, when the administration adopted many new rules. The biggest rule change was food, pop and candy in the classrooms or the gym was prohibited. Walking shorts were the only type of shorts allowed and they could not be worn from October 1 to April 30. Backless halter tops and tops which expose the midriff were also not permitted.

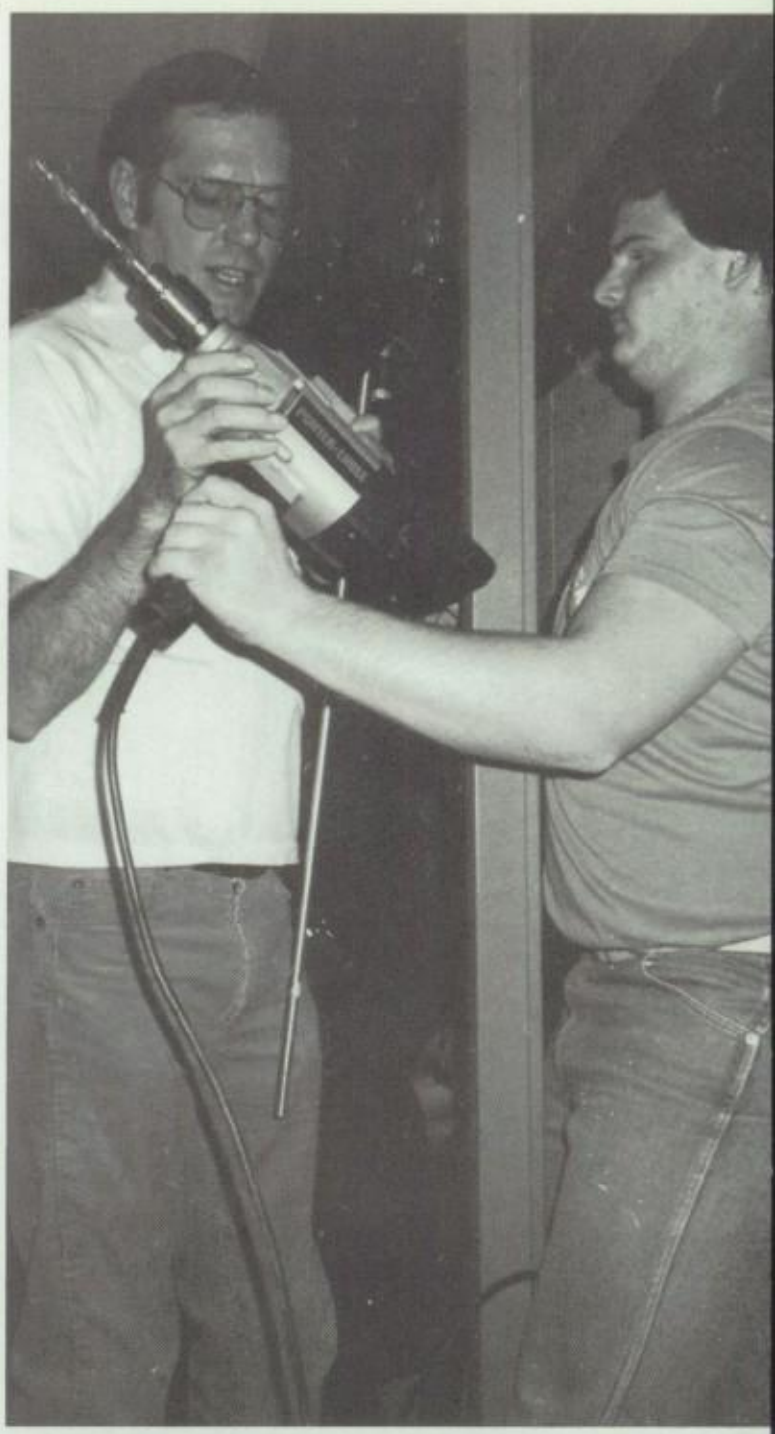
Finally, students were not allowed outside the building during lunch except in the new picnic area. These rules were devised to maintain a neat appearance at Papillion/LaVista High School. Senior Matt Sanford expressed his disapproval by stating, "I feel they are an infraction of the students' rights! They are suppressing our individuality."

Night classes were also new this year. The classes were divided into two categories: academic and vocational. Seniors who were short credits to graduate took advantage of the program, but it was open to juniors and sophomores also. Miss Sandra Boswell said, "I feel that night classes give the school more control over what the students are learning than it did when they attended classes at another school."

The auditorium addition at the east wing of the building was finally completed in November. The $1.8 million auditorium was built to provide adequate drama and vocal music rooms, along with a place for backstage production sets. Principal Dennis Smith summed up the need for an auditorium by simply stating, "The students deserved a fine arts addition."

Although the changes where hard to adjust to at first they were all devised to improve the learning environment for the students at PLHS. -

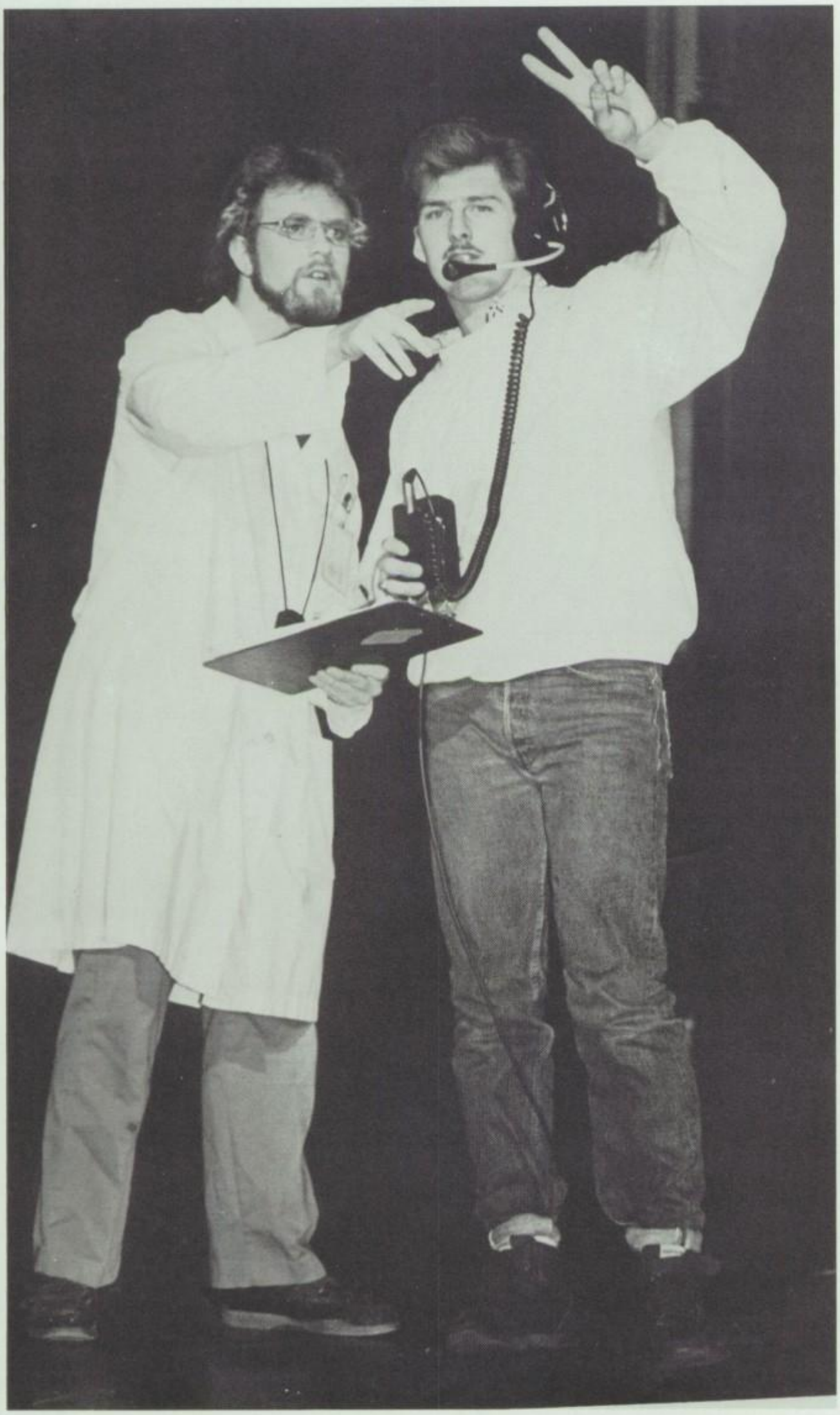
Rob Oats



▲Adapting to the new rules requires junior Tracey Snethen to quickly indulge before entering the classroom.

▲▶Mr. Perry Ebmeier and junior Keith Bement McCammon construct the frame that will support a new trophy case.

▶Night school senior Lisa Widman attempts to overcome fatigue as she works on the evenings geography assignment.



◂Seniors Colin Maguire and Mark Jones discuss the lighting conditions with students in the control booth in the auditorium.

▾A worker puts the final touches on the auditorium. Problems with the contractor delayed its completion until November.

◂Custodian Bob Valverde raises the flag up the new flagpole that was made possible by students' donations.

▶Standing on the border of Germany is senior Dave Burcher. Dave returned from Germany after being a foreign exchange student.

▼ Senior Wendy Parson takes time to visit a local grade school to teach students the basic Spanish concepts.

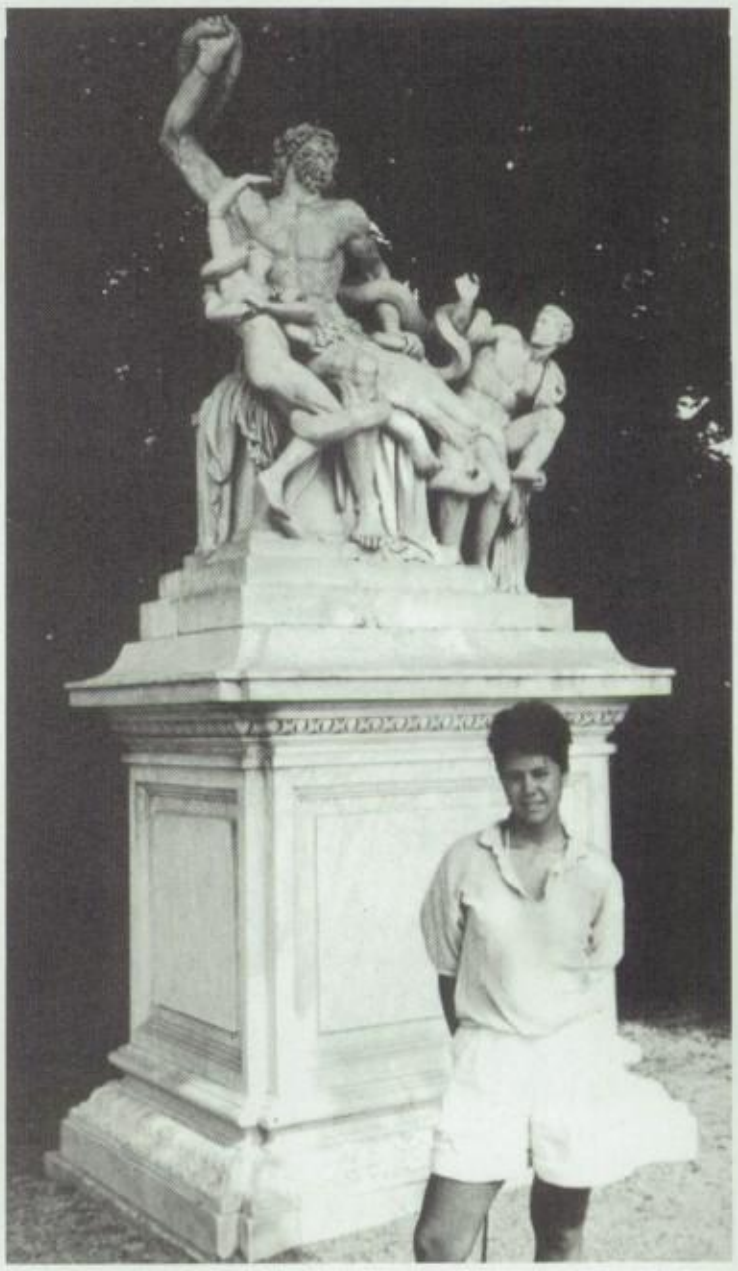
Culture sharing

Papillion-Lavista High School offered French, German and Spanish to broaden a student's cultural awareness. Some students took a foreign language in hopes that it would help them in college. Senior Laura Myers not only felt that Spanish would help her in college but that Spanish is becoming a universal language.

According to Mrs. Barb Tentinger, French teacher, after taking three years of a foreign language the average student should be able to understand the basic concepts of the language. Many students felt they were able to "understand" the language before they were able to speak it. Junior Rob Oats, who toured Spain in October, said, "I've taken two years of Spanish and felt it was easier to understand the people and more difficult to make them understand what I was trying to say."

To enhance their speaking skills some students traveled to foreign countries to gain a better understanding of the culture. Senior Dave Burcher spent his junior year in Germany as a foreign exchange student. Dave felt his trip made him more aware and able to understand that there are different cultures other than the United States. In Germany, for example the legal drinking age is 16 and not enforced as it is in the United States at 21.

The French Club's purpose throughout the year was to promote French culture among its members. This was accomplished by sponsoring a trip to France and Switzerland in July. Senior Kelli Brohammer felt the trip was fun as well as educational. · **Kim Harrold**



▲While touring through France, senior Allison Keuter shows appreciation for one of the artistic monuments.

◂To get a better understanding of the French food and culture seniors Kelli Brohammer and Dave Izawa make crepes in French III.

▼ Junior Rob Oats stands out in front of the "Ca Ja Rural Provincial" where he stayed while visiting Spain in October.

▲Senior Mike Moberg masters the art of eating rice with chopsticks while being a foreign exchange student in Japan.

▲**French Club, front row:** Kristi Nelson, David Izawa, Mrs. Barb Rentinger, (sponsor) Jacque Leibig, Patty Swan and Tammy Stockinger. **Second Row**: Julie Olsen, Kayleen Goff, Amy Miller, Kathy Peissig, Debra Kay Smith, Wendy Parker, Stacy Rhodes and Missy Nutter. **Third Row:** Danna Voohres, Jennifer Thompson, Dawn Robbins, Catherine Rameriz, Joan Weldon, Glen Galbriath, Mary Wojcik, Melaine Miller and Kelli Brohammer. **Fourth Row:** Brooke Perry, Frank Zazula, Tracy Joy, Brook Stafford, Karl Dana, Scott Sevfarth, Janean Parker, Joe Vanetten, Luke Yeh and Karen Ramsey.

For most students the school day ended at 3:09, but for members of the faculty it continued. Teachers participated in after school or weekend activities to strengthen their educational qualities.

Continue after 3:09

Many of these activities are a result of the school districts Professional Growth Policy. All must obtain a minimum of 90 growth points every six years. There are many ways to accumulate the points necessary, such as attending workshops, teaching college courses, supervising student teachers, educational travel, attending professional conferences and teaching night school.

At night or during the summer, taking college courses was time consuming. According to Mr. Jim Thomas, math teacher, reasons for taking classes are personal satisfaction, working on a Master's degree, getting points for the growth policy or for a pay increase. For every nine hours a teacher completes he or she receives a pay increase.

In addition to attending classes, some teachers chose to teach at UNO or participate in the new night school program. The night school program was created because of the Omaha Suburban Area Council of Schools inability to provide an adeqate night school program for PLHS students. There were approximately 180 students enrolled in the program.

The teaching staff is required to put in many extra hours of their time. From accumlating growth points to grading papers teachers had a long enduring year. · **Kim Harrold**

▼ Working for more credit hours, Mrs. Kathy Kollars takes a class at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

▼▼ Participating in the new night school program is Neil Liberty. He is working for credits needed for graduation.

▲"I'm really not sure about this, says Mr. Chuck Johnston as a nurse gets ready to take his blood during the "wellness" program.

Leonard Allgood
chemistry

Dennis Beckman
computers

Jane Beltz
physical education

Barb Berg
math

Tom Berve
social studies

Sandra Boswell
journalism
history

▼ Mrs. Lyta Honaker asks Mrs. Cheryl Fantaski questions about her class at the first annual open house.

▼ Mrs. Joann Langabee takes part in a scientific experiment demonstrating the effects of lighting during a summer school class.

▲Student teacher Mrs. Brenda Young explains instructions for the stock market simulation, while Todd Remmers separates the stock.

Jane Botsch
home economics
science

Mary Carhart
biology

David Cecil
vocal music

Tom Collins
English

Lynda Cortez
Spanish

Dean Cudly
accounting

Ron DeShon
Physical Education

Sharon Doran
Biology

Perry Ebmeier
Industrial Arts

Cheryl Fantaski
Math

Richard Farlow
German
Spanish

Astrid Ferony
Biology
Math

▲A cosmetologist creates a new look for senior Kathy Dickman. The girls received tips on how to enhance their beauty.

▼Congressman Hal Daub tries to explain the developments in the Star Wars Program proposed by President Reagan.

▼▼Officer Raymond Neubauer prepares to take senior Mike Doherty back to his kindergarten days with hypnosis.

▶Psychology students learned many new things with the help of speakers. Senior Lori Berg discusses death and dying with a speaker.

To many students, having a speaker attend the school gives them a so-called "Day Off" or just a break from the regular class schedule.

Professional appearances

To others however, it furthered their education on a particular subject.

Some of the speakers who performed at PLHS were political candidates in upcoming elections. Nebraska Congressman Hal Daub has made several appearances at PLHS throughout the years. Junior Pam Cox said, "Hal Daub was a very professional speaker. He knew how to catch the audiences' attention and keep it." Usually when a campaigning candidate comes to lecture, the opposing candidate will come as well. Hal Daub's opposition last year was Walt Callinger.

Besides political speakers, there were several different kinds of people that came to talk about their professions such as psychologists, cosmetologists, public servants and volunteer workers. The home economics classes were visited by a few cosmetologists who demonstrated the latest in style and makeup techniques on juniors such as Amy Baird and Pam Boyer. Senior Rochelle Schrader commented, "It was quite an experience, no one in school has ever seen me like this!"

The overall affect of speakers was good; they informed students about political views, instructed in drug awareness and demonstrated the latest fads. · **Rob Oats**

Kathleen Flock
Learning Center

Doris Harder
Home Economics

Marcia Hespen
Business

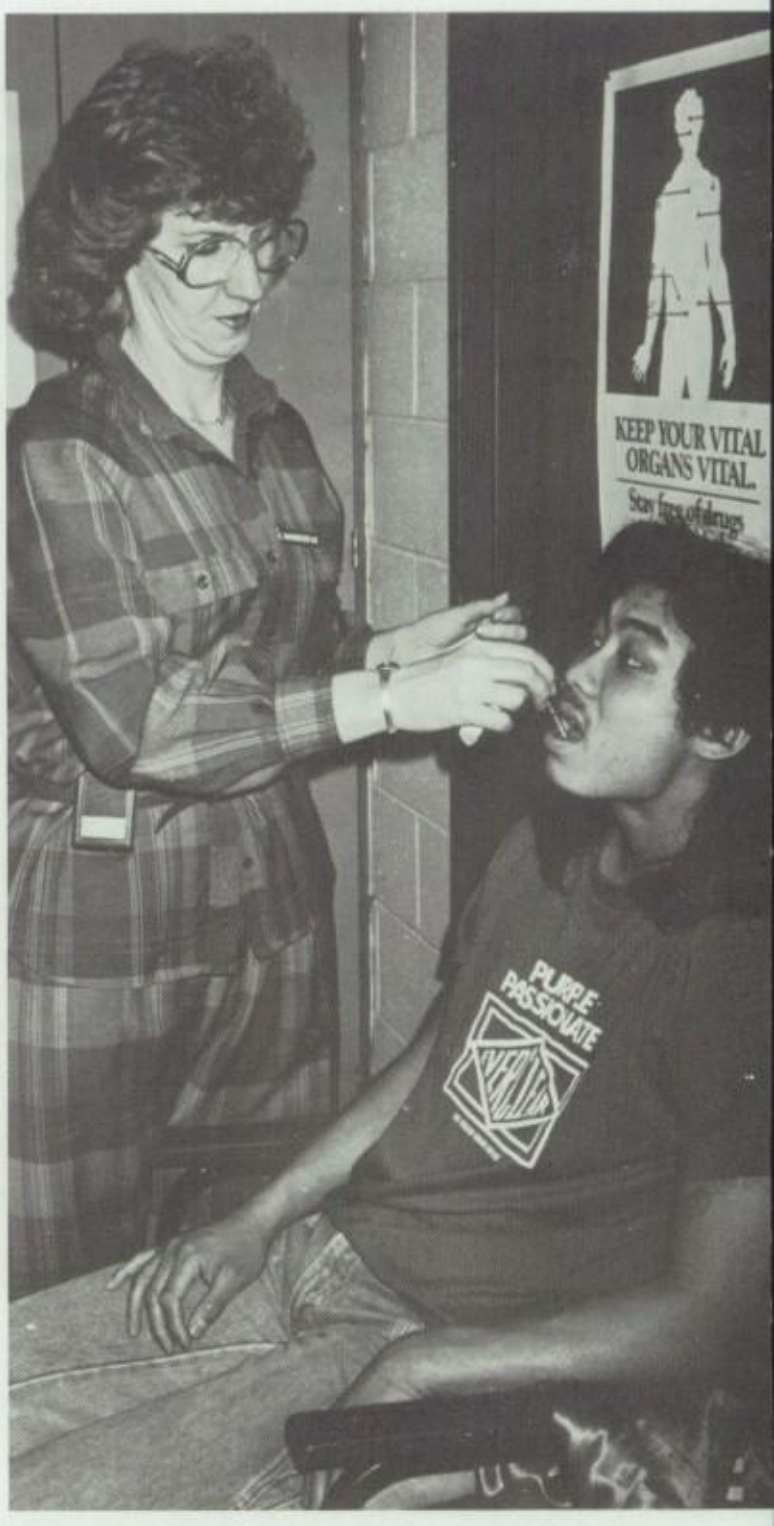
Douglas Hobel
Speech

Sandra Howe
Business

Connie Jacobson
English

▼Senior Tanu Muggeo shows concern for his vital body temperature as nurse Mrs. Karen Van Briesen removes the thermometer.

▶Mrs. Joann Cissell greets many office visitors each day. On her birthday, sophomore Daun Lindsay inspects her decorated desk.



Nonteaching personnel

When school contributions are reflected upon, the non-teaching staff is often forgotten. The staff's duties range from operating the lost and found, to putting together the student handbooks. The secretaries were possessed with a pleasant disposition to handle calls and visitors that entered the office. This was important because the front office was often the first thing a visitor saw.

Mrs. Anita Kennedy said that the easiest part of her job was communicating with students. The most difficult aspect was, "The increase in enrollment has caused more paperwork." The secretaries also keep appointments, handle correspondence, and perform other essential jobs. An anonymous secretary replied that she liked to see a reformed student leaving Mr. Glover's office with a changed attitude.

Without the custodians, who would clean up the incredible volume of trash left by students in the pits and after locker checks? In addition to general cleaning, the custodians resurfaced the gym floor and kept the school's landscape looking good, moreover proving their worth to the school.

The cafeteria workers put in extra time to prepare a new meal at PLHS. Students were given a chance to have a hot breakfast every morning, but due to lack of participation, the program was discontinued. Adam Panek said, "The breakfast program gave me energy that I wouldn't get from little or no breakfast at home." However, the soup, sandwich and salad bar gained in popularity among students and teachers.

Nine paraprofessionals, originally called aides, proved to be invaluable to teacher's in preparing instructional materials. Their duties included such tasks as duplicating materials, setting up student test schedules, maintaining the computer lab and grading endles sets of papers.

Although often unnoticed, the non-teaching staff helped the school run smoother. **Rob Oats**

Secretaries Carol Hepner, Mari Apgar, Claire Raineri, Joann Cissell, Anita Kennedy, Pat Canigila and Barb Roth.

Paraprofessionals, front row: Susan Pleggenkugle, Sandra Crook, Joan Grinstead and Kim DeShon. **Second row:** Judy Hills, Sherry Magner, Susan Meier, Carole Allison and Mary Gene Wepfer.

Superintendents: Dr. Leon Dappen, Dr. Jim Herfkins, Mr. Roger Miller and Dr. Stanley Wilcox.

Cafeteria helpers, front row: Caroline Freeman, Donna Haacke, Marilyn Kelly and Pat Loparco. **Second row:** Jean Deemer, Linda Nash, Thelma Pugh, Jane Varney and Shirley Smith.

School board, front row: Steven Huffman and Mildred Wallace. **Second row:** Ed McGinnis, Michael Moran, Eldon Lauber and Robert Driscoll.

Teens face problems

Finding an apartment, having enough money for groceries and keeping a job are just a few of the problems in life that PLHS students learned to solve and cope with in family community problems class (FCP).

The first quarter consisted of in-class work. Problems concerning personal life, families, jobs, money management and abuse were discussed and solutions were found. Senior Kim Dew said, "It was a real laid back class. It was easier to say what was on my mind and not worry about what people might think." FCP teacher Mrs. Doris Harder said, "The goal of the classroom part was to get students aware of the agencies and resources that are available to them, and learn how to make family units as positive as possible. It also taught students that life is not as easy as it may seem."

The second part of the course was volunteer work. Each student was required to attend a grade school, day care center or a home for the elderly. The students who volunteered at the day care center or grade school were all expected to help teach the kids, grade papers, do art work for bulletin boards and act as authoritative figures. This helped enhance the students' leadership and communication skills. Senior Nancy Loterbour volunteered her time at Tara Heights Elementary School. Loterbour said that after working with the kids she realized that she would like to go into teaching as a career. Overall, the lessons learned in FCP will help students in the long run because they can be applied to real-life situations.

· Kim Harrold

▲Working at the LaVista West Elementary School with a student is junior Kristina Neubauer.

▶FCP volunteer Joyce Rende assists an elderly resident of Papillion Manor in getting into his wheelchair.

Lynette Janssen
Home Economics

John Jarosh
Industrial Arts

Dave Jellen
Science

Chuck Johnston
Social Studies

Glenn Koca
Band

Kathy Kollars
Social Studies

◂Senior Lonnie Ochoa shows two first graders how to make a mirage. Lonnie volunteers her time at Lavista West Elementary School.

▾A group of preschoolers at Kinder Care listen intently to senior Tom Scheppers read a fairy tale.

Paul Kunes
Math

Jeff Kupfer
Social Studies

Joanne Langabee
Physics

Deb Leif
Art

Cheryl Lindly
English

Michael Logan
Marketing

Mathematical Operations

The never-ending struggle to learn the elusive and often mysterious properties of x and y is usually a trial in patience for the advanced curriculum student enrolled in Algebra II, pre-calculus or calculus. Sometimes even a mention of that vulgar word (polynomial) was enough to make the most study-worn math whiz cringe. Math classes in general are usually difficult, but also challenging. Junior Marco Wilmath said, "If I did not take Algebra II, what would I do with that free study hour?" Students who are enrolled in pre-calculus or calculus generally intend to pursue a career in science, engineering or other math related fields. "Its the basic thought patterns involved that can help a student no matter what his major in college will be," said junior Pat Burrus.

There are a variety of computer courses at PLHS which range from business computers to advanced programming languages. Text manipulation and easy text editing are the normal operations of the word processing class. A foreign language such as BASIC, FORTRAN, and Pascal are not only utilized in advanced programming languages, but also introduction to computers and basic programming. "Learning programming teaches a structured thought process that shows how to analyze a problem, break it up, and solve the pieces to accomplish the whole," explained junior Chris Nielsen.

Computers are definitely on the upward trend; therefore, it was important for students to learn its background, functions, or maintenance to aid in success with future occupations. · **Rob Oats**

▲Mr. Dennis Beckman shows sophomore Chris Busse the special order of operations needed to de-bug a program.

▶**Math Club, front row:** Jay Schubert, Steve McGinnis and Seth Lachner. **Second row:** Richard Koontz, Mr. Paul Kunes, Andy Inness and Jack Riddle.

Chris Lund
Counselor

George McFarling
Car Care

Pam McGuire
Social Studies

Bernie Medinger
Social Studies

Melvin Melcher
Mathematics

Karen Montgomery
History
Reading

Business computers involves the keyboarding and word processing skills possessed by senior Brenda Miller.

Dick Muma
P.E.

Joyce Ortgies
Allied Health

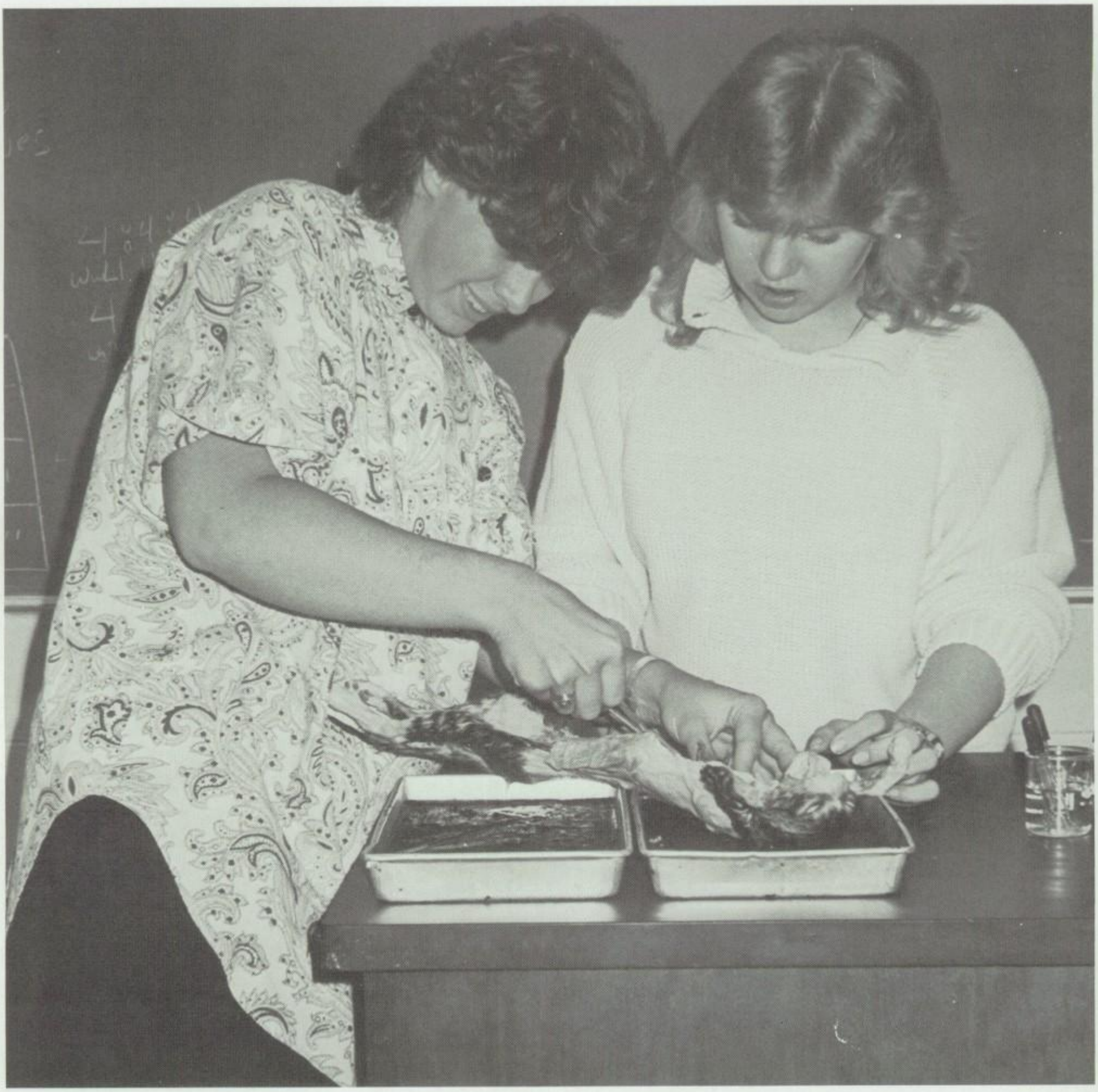
Tom Patras
Mathematics

Laura Penn
English

Jack Perry
Social Studies

Todd Petersen
Mathematics

▼Juniors Renelle Parker and Chris Handy dissect cats and pigs because their body systems were similar to the human body system.



Lee Peterson
Social Studies

Barbara Reed
English

Carl Rhoten
Science

Bev Ruff
English

Margaret Shanahan
English

Janey Sommers
Drama

Science and experiments

Projects were the main highlights of the physics classes. Rocket making and measurement of the distance of flight, hot air balloon construction and launching, and laser lights were included. "I enjoyed the astronomy project because it was easy to understand and I could plot the orbits of the sun and other planets at my own pace. It was a lot of fun," said junior Andy Manning. Junior Joe Todero explained, "I really liked the demonstration provided with the lectures by Mrs. Langabee." Other topics were: giving properties of light, the relationship between magnetic fields and electric current, calculating the potential and kinetic energy of an object and relating motion and force. Junior Chuck Brickman said, "Physics broadens ones' horizons, and reveals the true meaning behind what to us are everyday occurrences. Isn't life great?!"

Students who plan on going into scientific, medical or engineering are destined for chemistry. The course involved more theory and math while covering specific topics, unlike chemical science. After theory was completed, more problems-type material were covered. Topics were balancing equations, writing correct formulas of compounds, mass-mass, mass-volume and volume-volume problems using balanced equations, the gas laws, what affects the rate of a reaction, acids and bases, and oxidation-reduction.

The part the students enjoyed most was, "The actual mixing of chemicals to observe reactions in the lab work," said Mr. Leonard Allgood.
· **Rob Oats**

▲Physics students show their creativity in tissue paper balloon construction for the final countdown.

◀Juniors Joe Sutter and Mike Hobbes use a computer program to simulate space missions from the trajectory of Haley's comet.

Ed Sterling
Electronics
Counselor

Gene Suhr
Physical Education

Frank Sunderman
Business

Barbara Tentinger
French

Jim Thomas
Math

Pat Totten
English

▼Senior Tony Minor helps junior Jim Hatfield direct and mix the flow of cement to create a perfect sidewalk.

▶The exploring childhood class had young guests to observe. Junior Jennifer Britton entertains her niece, little Jennifer.

Cheri Warner
Social Studies

Kathy Weaver
Learning Center

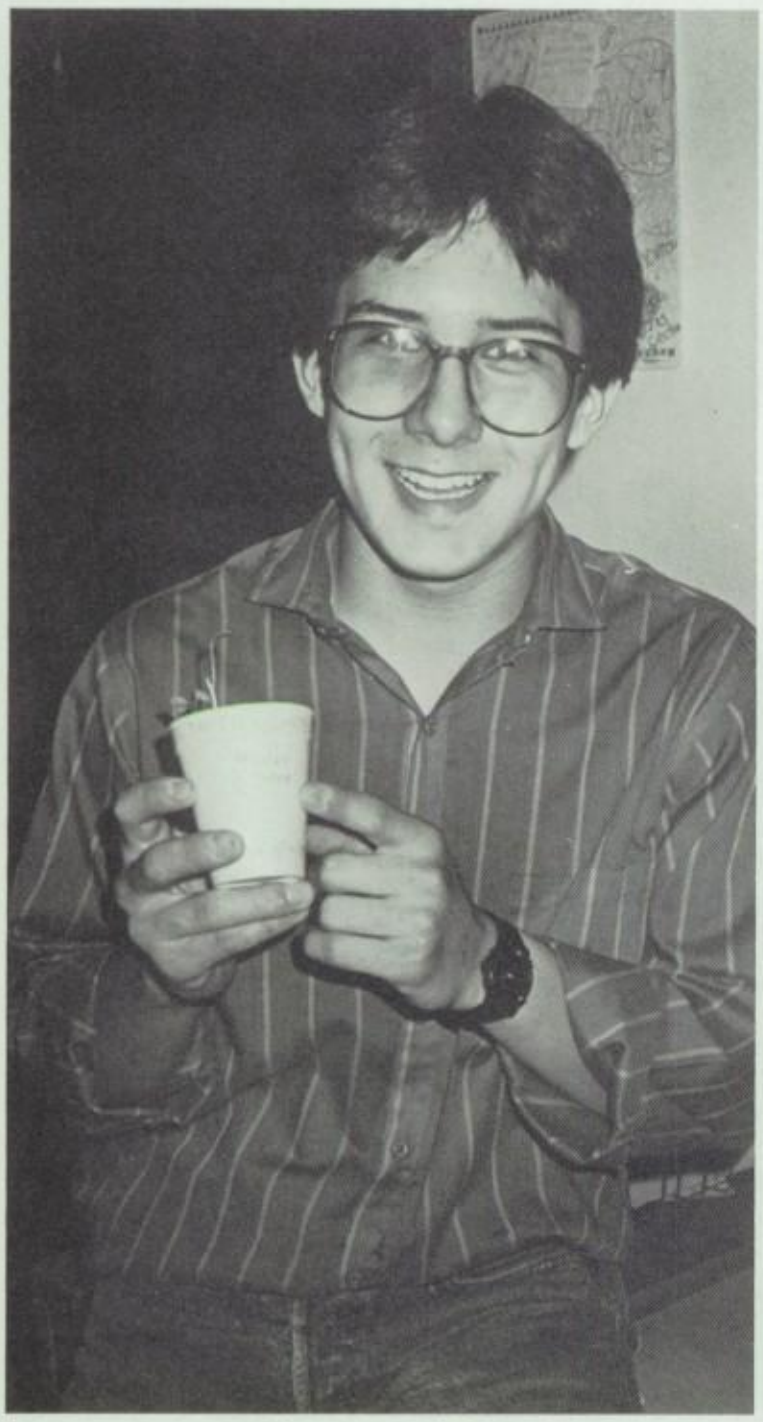
Lynn Weaver
Drafting

Bob Williams
Math

Jackee Wise
English

Diane Withem
Reading

▼The offspring of junior David LaChapelle, Melvin Dudee, thrives under his tender care in a psychology project.



To simulate something is to copy or represent it. Time, money and effort are saved when simulations are employed. The driver's education helped to produce future expert drivers. The simulation helped to prevent accidents, and saved insurance money for students.

Simulations recreate life

The Congress simulation conducted by Mr. Tom Berve was used to save the time of just reading about boring procedures. Instead, the class held a simulated House of Representatives, and Senate to learn "by doing." Senior Holly Zavon said, "We had to present a bill to the class and get it passed. It gave me a better idea of how things work in the Senate." A government simulation was also conducted. "It gave me a feel for how our judicial system was run, and how very important each branch was." said Senior Chad McCain.

The adult living class had to take care of a goldfish as if it were a child. There were natural parents, divorced parents, and single moms to represent real-life family situations. In psychology, each student had to care for his or her own plant. Points were awarded for each day the plant was brought to class. Senior Mike Moberg explained, "It taught us that being a parent is a big responsibility and there are a lot of things people don't realize that go into parenting."

Overall, simulations gave students helpful practice and experience in dealing with future situations in life. · **Rob Oats**

OH WOW! THIS IS GREAT! IN A FEW MORE MINUTES, I'LL HAVE MYSELF A DRIVER'S LICENSE!
THE GUYS WILL BE SO JEALOUS! THE GIRLS WILL BE SO IMPRESSED! I FEEL SO COOL!
EEEK!!
UH-OH! TROUBLE AHEAD!
AAH!
DON'T PANIC!! I'LL SCRAPE HIM OFF WITH THE WINDSHIELD WIPERS!

Kerrie Jackson
Physical Education

Linda Zanarini
Librarian

Jerry Hall
Counselor

Larry Kaiser
Counselor

Bee Peery
Counselor

Ed Sterling
Counselor

▼Using acrylic paint junior Mary Wischman paints a piece of art work for the annual art show.

Dennis Smith
Principal

Robert Erickson
Vice Principal

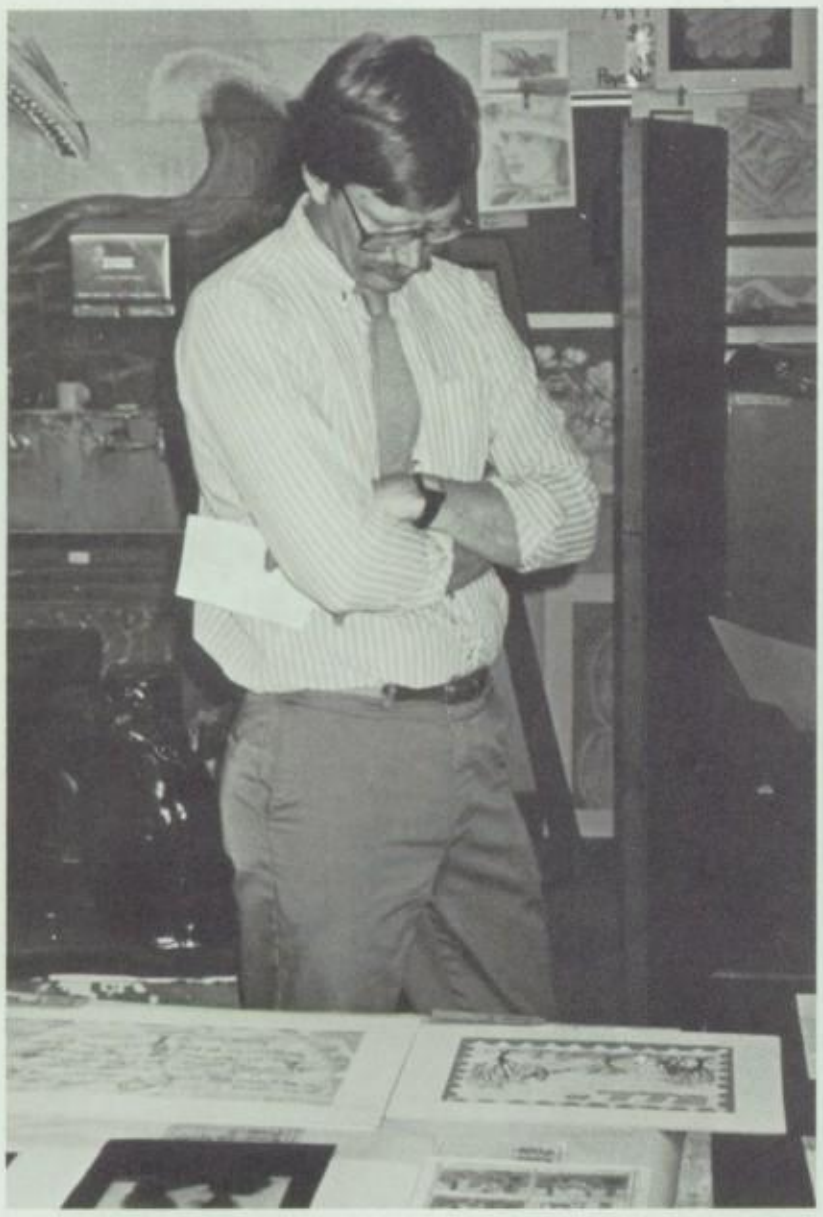
Jim Glover
Vice Principal

John Waters
Athletic Director

Karen VanBriesen
Nurse

Paul Limas
Dean of Students

▼Mr. Tom Berve makes difficult decisions about who will take the "Best of Show" at the fourth annual Art Club Contest.



Artistic creativity

Papillion-Lavista High School had its own Rembrandts, Picassos, and daVinci as art students designed anything and everything to show off their individual creativity. The advanced students in studio art were able to create their own project. They created art pieces out of junk, molded objects out of clay and made acrylic paintings of landscapes and portraits. In drawing classes they changed inanimated objects into animated, such as a person into a plane. Pottery students used their imagination to make teapots, pitchers, and masks out of clay by using the wheel or molds. Whatever the art class, the students were able to show off their individual style.

To get the student body and community more aware of the student artists, the Art Club displayed their work in the trophy case. Senior Sharri Hackman said she never realized what talented and creative artist Papillion-Lavista had until they started displaying their work in the trophy case.

At the fourth annual Art Show on March 22 the student artists displayed some of their best work for public showing. Senior Brenda Miller won first place for her sculpture of a man's chest. Miller felt the sculpture was a very frustrating piece that took a lot of effort but in the end was very happy with it. Senior Debbie Collier won third in mixed media. She said that the best thing about art was that you got to work on your own projects at your own pace. · **Kim Harrold**

▲Getting the clay moistened so it is easy to work with is junior art student Mike Ayres. He is making a pitcher.

Art Club, front row: Deborah Collier, Brenda Miller, Julie Olson and Nicole Hert. **Second row:** Kristin Rhoades, Steve Taylor, Mrs. Debbie Leif, Mike Zadra and Mary Wischman. **Third row:** Monika Tesmer, David Burcher, Ron Stuewe, Jeff Kelly, John Bachman and Sonja Forst.

▲Straightening and facing the baby products at a local grocery store, Tara Foods, is senior Cheryl Coyle.

Students received money for working and a credit for high school by participating in the Marketing COOP Program. There were approximately 50 students enrolled in the program.

FCP credit for the job

COOP program provided students with a school-work experience. They were given a chance to use the skills they learned in marketing class, while working for local businesses. The 50 students who participated received many benefits such as one credit, a 7th hour release, and a pay check. Senior Angela High said, "COOP really helps you to see if you are doing a good job. I have really learned what I do well and what skills I need to work on."

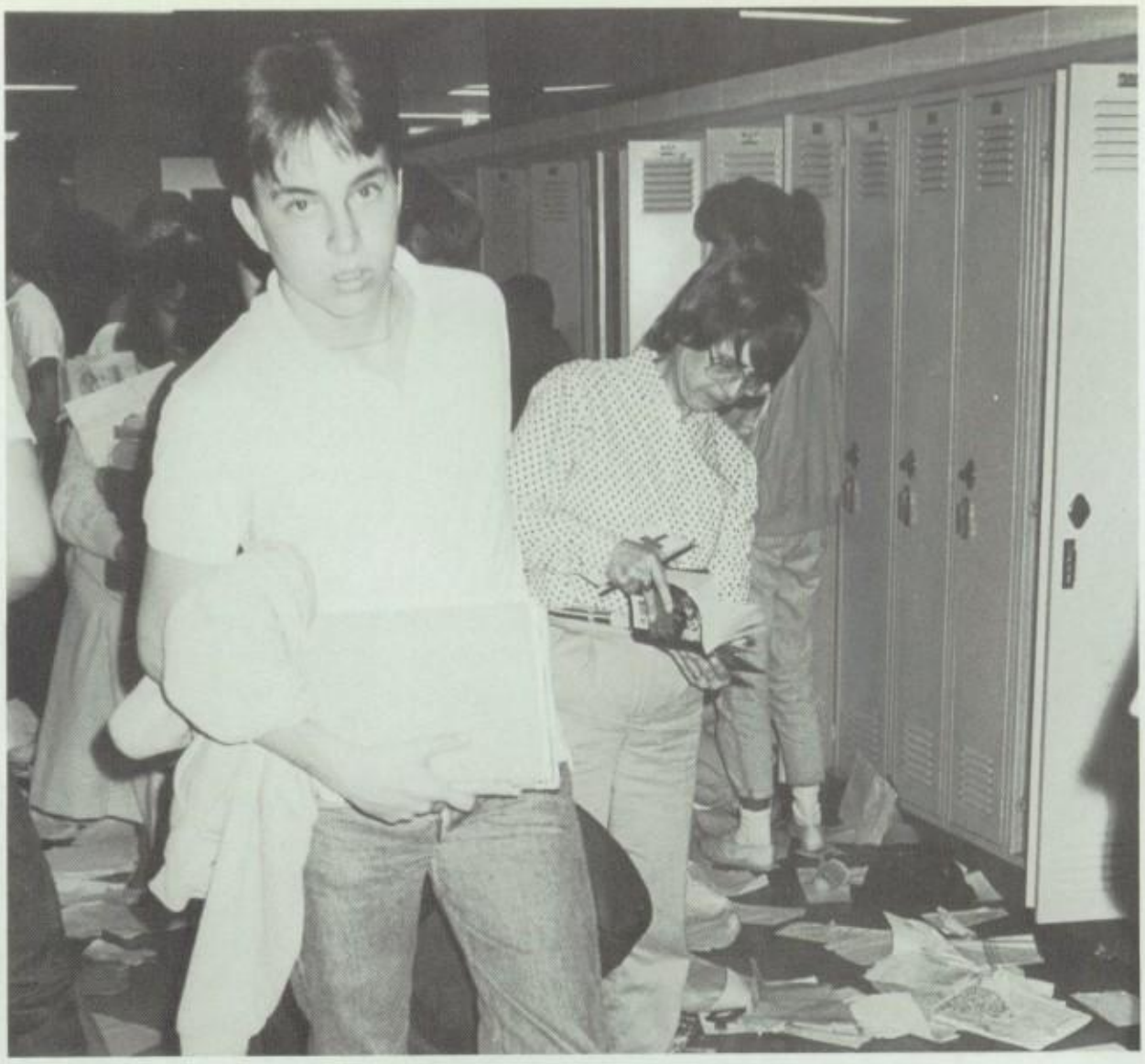
A student received one credit per semester for being in the COOP program. Students were graded by their employer and marketing instructor; together they discussed their performance on the job and agreed upon a grade for the quarter. If a student lost his job, he or she automatically received a grade of "5". Senior Lora Tharp said, "Marketing COOP made me aware of what my strengths and weaknesses are on the job. It let me know how I was doing and what my boss thought of my work."

Many local businesses participated in the programs. Some businesses that students were employed at were Tara Foods, Ben Franklin, Action Athletes, Geni's Hallmark, K-Mart and Bakers. Dorthy Dresseh, a personnel manager at K-Mart, said the program insures good workers and helps the student prepare for a marketing career. · **Kim Harrold**

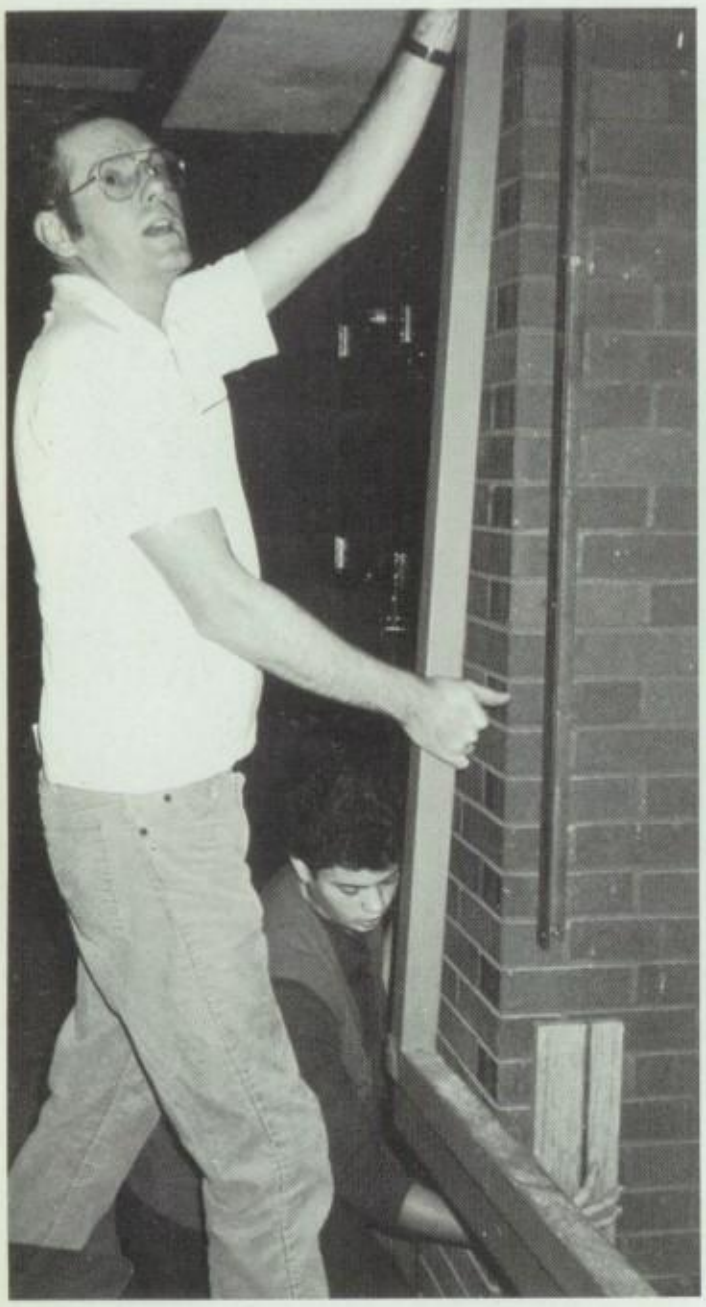
▼Stocking the shelves with fresh bread and rearranging them according to price at Bakers Supermarket is senior Lora Tharp.

◄Showing off her sales skills is senior Stephanie Gates. Stephanie shows customer Phil Birkel how the telescope works.

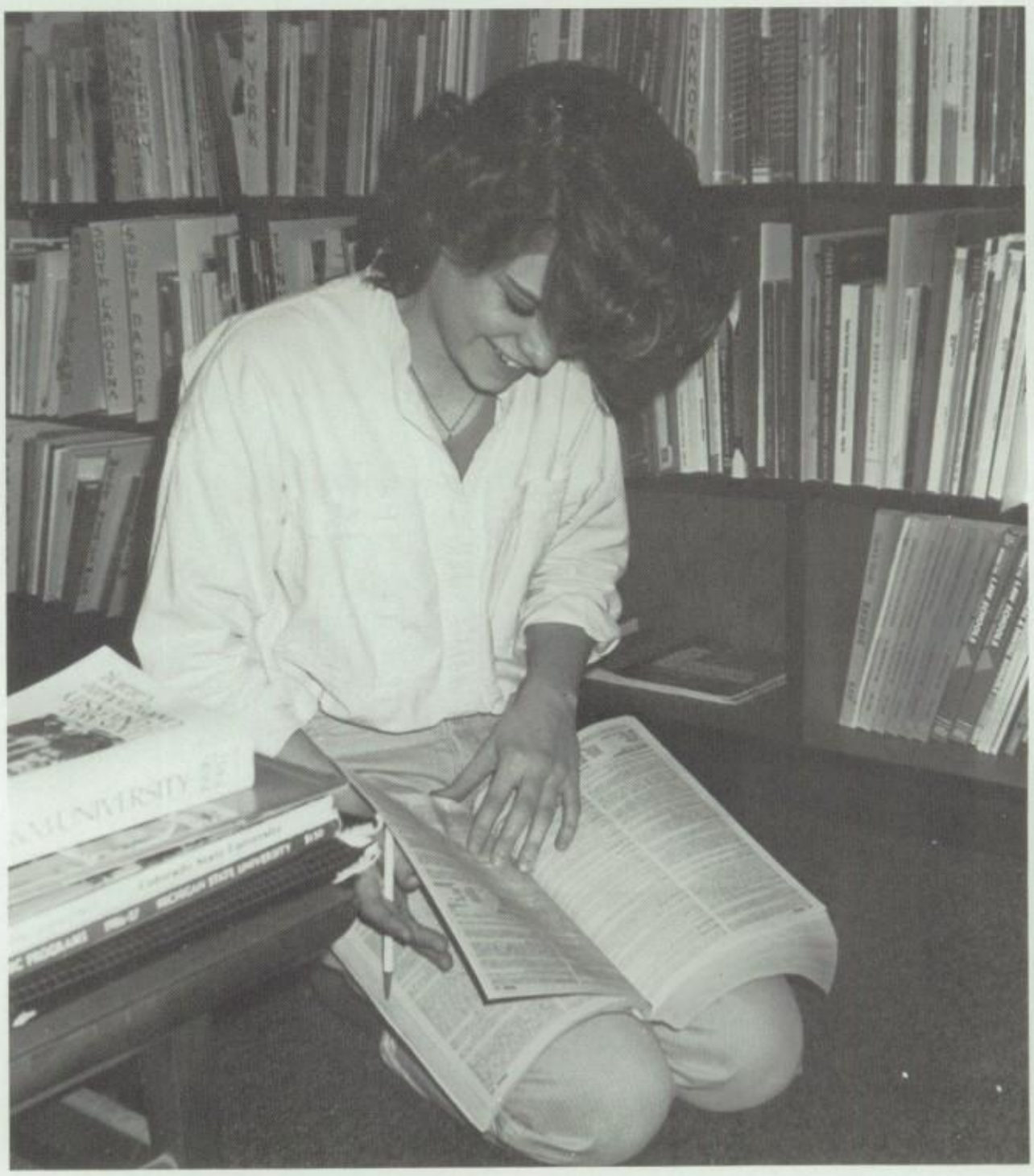
▲Cashiering at K-Mart is senior Carrie Tafoya. Carrie has been employed at K-Mart for two years and participated in the COOP program.



▶Searching through the halls after locker check for lost books is sophomore Christopher Peterson and Mrs. Pam McGuire.



▲Mr. Perry Ebmeier, industrial arts teacher, helps senior Karen Hawes construct the new trophy case located in the pit area.



▶Students find the career ed center has many uses. Junior Cheryl Fischer collects information about different colleges.

Self study evaluation

A steering committee, 25 educational professors and a 156 page report were just a few of the variables involved in the North Central Evaluation. Papillion/ LaVista School District went through a year-long, self-study evaluation, where the results provided local school officials with recommendations for long range planning.

The steering committees were made up of parents, administrators and teachers. Twenty two subcommittees made up of teachers, parents and students detailed districts strengths and weaknesses.

The four students involved in the subcommittees were seniors Mike Moberg, Erika Stone, Julie Johnson and Darin Cook. Stone interviewed students and past graduates of PLHS to see how students felt about the school. She felt the whole evaluation was well worth it because the school is expanding so fast that administrators needed guidance as to which was to go.

Johnson worked on how the school used its community and resource center. She felt the school used the career education center to its fullest. There were numerous representatives from various colleges, and large amounts of information in the form of books, pamphlets and computer printouts available for students.

From the many recommendations for improvement given by parents, teachers and students, administrators decided what immediate problems could be corrected during the 1987-88 school year. · **Kim Harrold**

▼Reviewing the play Pick-A-Dilly in the new auditorium are seniors Scott Working and Colin Maguire.

▼▼During the North Central Evaluation one of the major problems found was the poor parking facilities. The problem will be corrected with the addition of a 140 more parking places.

From seven in the morning until nine o'clock at night, things were happening at PLHS. In early morning meetings the Student Council planned activities and the band perfected marching routines. Swing choir members and Chamber Singers harmonized during the lunch hour. After school, cheerleaders rehearsed chants while the pom squad synchronized dance steps. If the school was quiet after seven in the evening, it was only because either there wasn't a play for drama members to practice or the mock trial teams did not need to meet. However the activities didn't stop when the weekends came. Students traveled on Saturdays and Sundays to attend DECA and FBLA conferences and compete in forensics tournaments.

Students spent plenty of time *After hours* to keep their organizations active. Full calendars and busy schedules were a way of life for many students at PLHS.

By finding a club to join, students could find a place to show off what they could do best and find a group of friends with which they could identify. The students who participated in the variety of organizations and extracurricular activities were some of the artists at PLHS who ILLUSTRATED STYLE. - David Burcher and Julie Johnson.

AFTER

Illustrated style

▲During the Career Expo, senior Chip Kay and junior Alexi Tice man the FBLA display to promote the club's career opportunities.

▲Senior DECA members Tonya Naser, Sara Henkensiefken and Kelly Jepsen load their bags into the van in preparation for a DECA leadership conference in Kearney.

HOURS

NHS promotes both academics, leadership

The National Honor Society's (NHS) members are students who not only receive excellent grades but also provide leadership for the school and community.

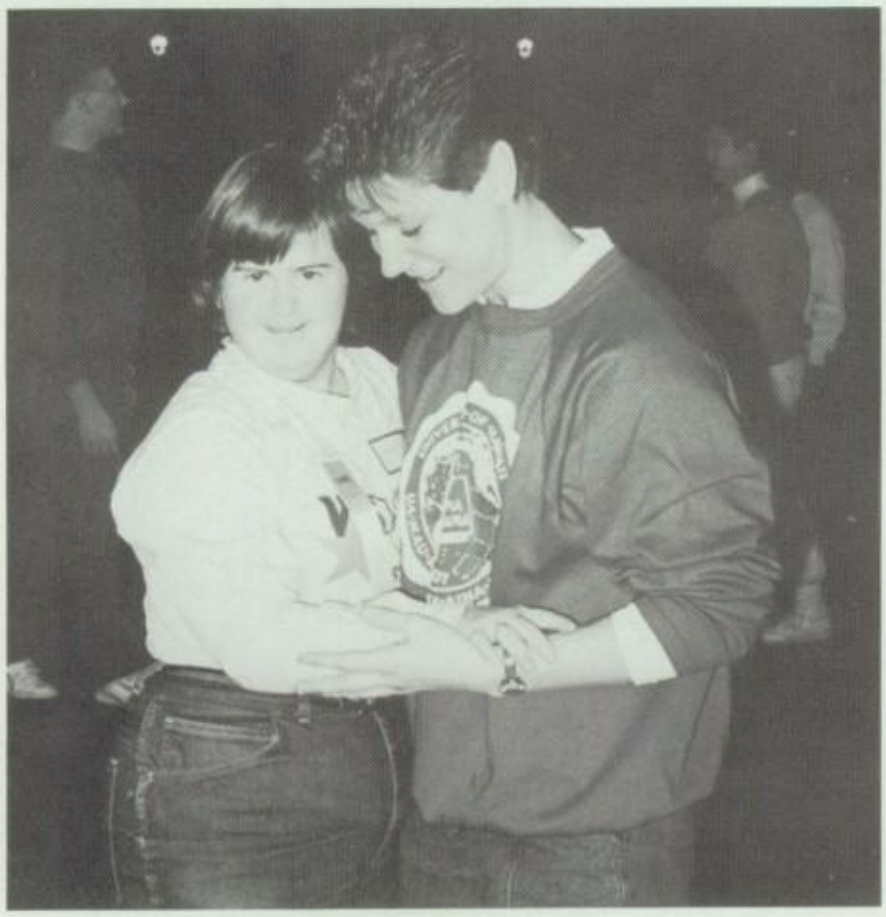
NHS members kicked off the year by sponsoring an all school dance in September. During the middle and end of the school year, donuts were sold in the pits before school in order to raise money for the organization. The members also showed their holiday spirit when they conducted a canned food drive for the needy during the Christmas season. Senior D.J. Wendling commented, "NHS is special because the club helps the whole community, not just the school and its own members."

In order to become a member of NHS, students had to have at least a 3.5 grade point average and be approved by a panel of teachers. When chosen, the new members were "tapped" and inducted at a candlelight ceremony. Senior Diane Dorsey said, "NHS is an honor, because it takes more than just good grades to be in it. You have to be a leader and be willing to help others."

Something the new members did not know was when they were going to be yanked out of bed at 5:30 a.m. and taken out for breakfast at Perkins. This may sound like a good deal but the members were not allowed to change clothes, shower or apply makeup before going to school. Senior Lisa Arnaiz said, "The breakfast is great but it's hard to say whether that makes up for the embarrassment you endure."

Everything considered, although NHS takes a lot of hard work and some embarrassing moments, all members agreed that being a member of NHS was an honorable experience.

- Sara Henkensiefken



▲A NHS service project was helping out at the Special Olympics. Junior Sherri Mohr accompanies one of the participants.

▶Amy Hupp, Amy Miller and Beth Scanlan show their enthusiasm after they are kidnapped for the NHS breakfast at Perkins.

Honor Society New Members, front row: Wendy Parker, Amy Miler, Joan Meier, Meri Beth Richards, Kathy Peissig, Greta Hanfland, Robbie Mayer and Angela Roe. **Second row:** Dan Freeman, Mike Walters, Lindy Agne, Patty Swann, Amber Lawrence, Michelle Burris, Lorie Rowland, Jill Whitfield and Tracy Wallace. **Third row:** Beth Scanlan, Becky Robeson, Nina Mangelson, Greg Marsh, Keri Williamson, Marco Wilmath, Kayleen Goff, Laura Schreiber, Stacey Rhodes and Erica Hupp. **Fourth row:** Beth Harrington, Sherri Mohr, Mike Trueblood, Danna Voorhes, Debbie Klostermeyer, Seth Lachner, Natalie Ulrich, Brooke Peery, Amanda Thompson and Jim Woods. **Fifth row:** Amy Hupp, Lori Wingert, Scott Seyfarth, Eric Swagerty, Mike McClung, Ron Stuewe, Bret Killian, Jack Riddle and Steve Safford.

Honor Society, front row: Stephanie Neill, Carmen Dana, Tricia Brown, Mrs. Kathy Kollars, Yoon Joo Kim, Erika Stone and Keith Liabraaten. **Second row:** Holly Zavon, Meri Beth Richards, Julie Johnson, Jodi Kinder, Kelli Brohammer, Kristi Nelson, Lisa Arnaiz, Dave Izawa and Julie Murray. **Third row:** Mark Benson, Tasha Mangelson, Marlo Tomlin, Mike Lewis, Brigette Bergen, Laura Jojola, Kevin Larsen, Heather Ledford, Diane Dorsey and Mary Reynolds. **Fourth row:** Erika Brandt, Mike Zadra, David Burcher, Susan Schauss, Amy Nance, Mike Apgar, Ben Root, Drew Bliss, Debbie Pfeifer, Kelly Moore and Stephanie Gates. **Fifth row:** Julie Gottschalk, Mike Arsenault, Jason Melby, Melissa Stevenson, Scott Nelson, Chuck Allison, James Crook, James Soliah, Tim McCoy, Dianna Divingnzzo, Ker Williamson and Beth Will. **Sixth row:** Brook Stafford, Bryan Seyfarth, Ross Troike, Scott Lang, Mike Moberg, David Wendling, Scott Lauritsen, Chris Magner, Jasor Jorgenson, Steve Barlow, Rob Oats, Brian Melvin and Andy Inness.

◄Decorating the cafeteria billboard for the annual National Honor Society induction is senior Jodi Kinder.

▲Who are those masked women? Sophomore Jill Whitfield and junior Natalie Ulrich are victims of the NHS kidnapping.

Spirit groups support athletes in all sports

Whether one was involved in P-Club, Lil' Sis, Big Brother or the Booster Club, the school spirit that was felt throughout the year could be attributed to these ambitious groups.

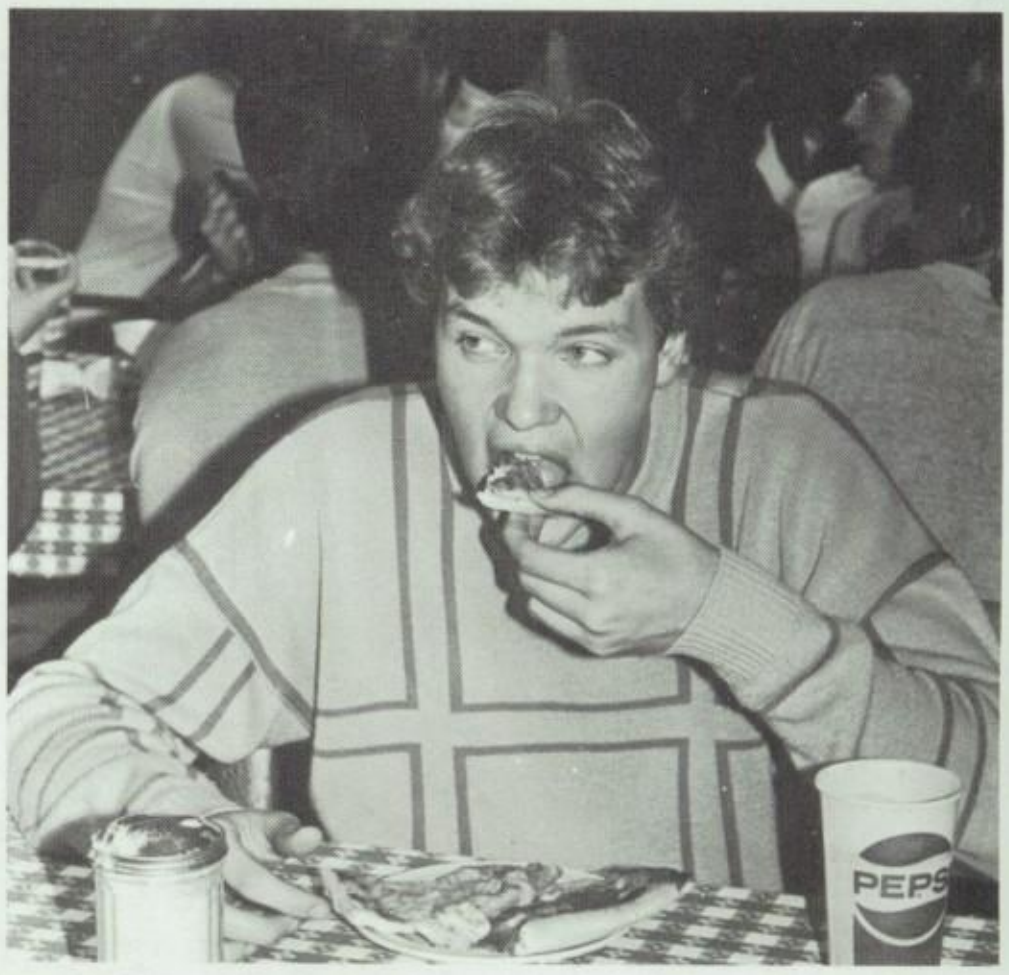
P-Club, with over 100 members, showed its spirit by sponsoring a P-Club volleyball game, and an all school dance. They also sold sports programs and gave activity tickets to deserving elementary students. P-Club member Sherri Mohr said, "The P-Club's main goal is not only to promote school spirit, but also to provide unity among athletes."

The Lil' Sis and Big Brother organizations for football, boys' and girls' basketball, and baseball were successful in keeping athletes filled with pride, energy and lots of cookies and candy. Lil' Sis Andrea Nunn commented, "The biggest trouble in keeping up with the spirit is the amount of money it takes to buy all the food, posters and other items."

The Booster Club, whose members include teachers and parents, also provided spirit by sponsoring the bus trip to Grand Island for the football playoffs and a P-Club Scholarship. Booster Club member Mrs. Denise McCrary summed up the importance of all four spirit clubs saying that their purpose is to support athletes on all levels and in all sports.

·Sara Henkensiefken

P-Club, front row: Leigh Runge, Wendy Walker, Tricia Brown, Chris Runge, Holly Stier, Scott Whisenhunt, Dave Izawa, Tracy Morrell, Sharri Hackman, Jennifer Fischer and Sharilon Hall. **Second row:** Buffy Korinek, Brenda Sparks, Daylene Perrino, Michelle Ball, Tamra Paulsen, Karen Kirschbaum, Mr. Ron DeShon, (sponsor) Dan Sailer, Julie Johnson, Julie Murray, Andrea Nunn, Belma Johnson and Alexi Tice. **Third row:** Beth Draper, Laura Jojola, Nancy Loterbour, Sherri Mohr, Susan Schauss, Kathie Deja, Charlie Pugsley, Kevin Kraske, Jeff Lang, Ron Ramsey, Todd Strever, Billy Jackson, Chad Denton and Keith Driggers. **Fourth row:** Brigette Bergan, Michelle Phillips, Jim Perry, Mike Trueblood, Mike Lewis, Rudy Murray, Chad McCain, Darin Cook, Shannon Dolce, Gwen Neuzil, Amy Nance, Trisha Baehler, Andrea Ellingrud, Steve Fike and Nick Crump. **Fifth row:** Mike Clark, Jim Kelly, John Bachman, Debbie Pfeifer, Mindy Abels, James Soliah, Brook Stafford, Andy Inness, Bobby Ingersoll, Mike Apgar, Justin Oesterle, Tim McCoy, Andrea Tipton, Robbie Tuel, Dianna Divingnzzo and Julie Gottschalk. **Sixth row:** Kim Muma, Derrick Carter, Jason Jorgenson, Jeff Glesinger, Mike Doherty, Pat Chism, Chris Whitted, Natalie Urich, Bryan Sharp, Micki Kojdecki, Roy Napora, Darrin Fisher, Pat Doherty, Rick Solomon, Bryan Sparks, Andy Reynolds and Lori Wingert. **Seventh row:** David Jenkins, Mike Ertz, John Stibbs, Ross Troike, Scott Lang, Todd Hendrix, Corey Skog, Mike Danley, Matt Franks, Jeff Rothlisberger, Herman Tonis, Mike Harrington, Mike Sotak, Mike Moberg, Troy Tomlin, Bill Waddington, Steve Barlow and D. J. Wendling.



▲▲Trying to resist a snack attack while working at the concession stand are Booster Club members Judy Abels and Leta Honaker.

▲Senior P-Club member Dave Frucci chows down at the football pizza party sponsored by Papa Louies'.

▲Sophomores Lil' Sis Amy Noel faithfully decorates a basketball player's locker with streamers and goodies.

▶The champs show off their trophies after winning the P-Club volleyball game. **Front row:** Sue Schauss, Amy Nance and Sherri Mohr. **Back row:** Pat Doherty, Herman Tonis and Jeff Lang.

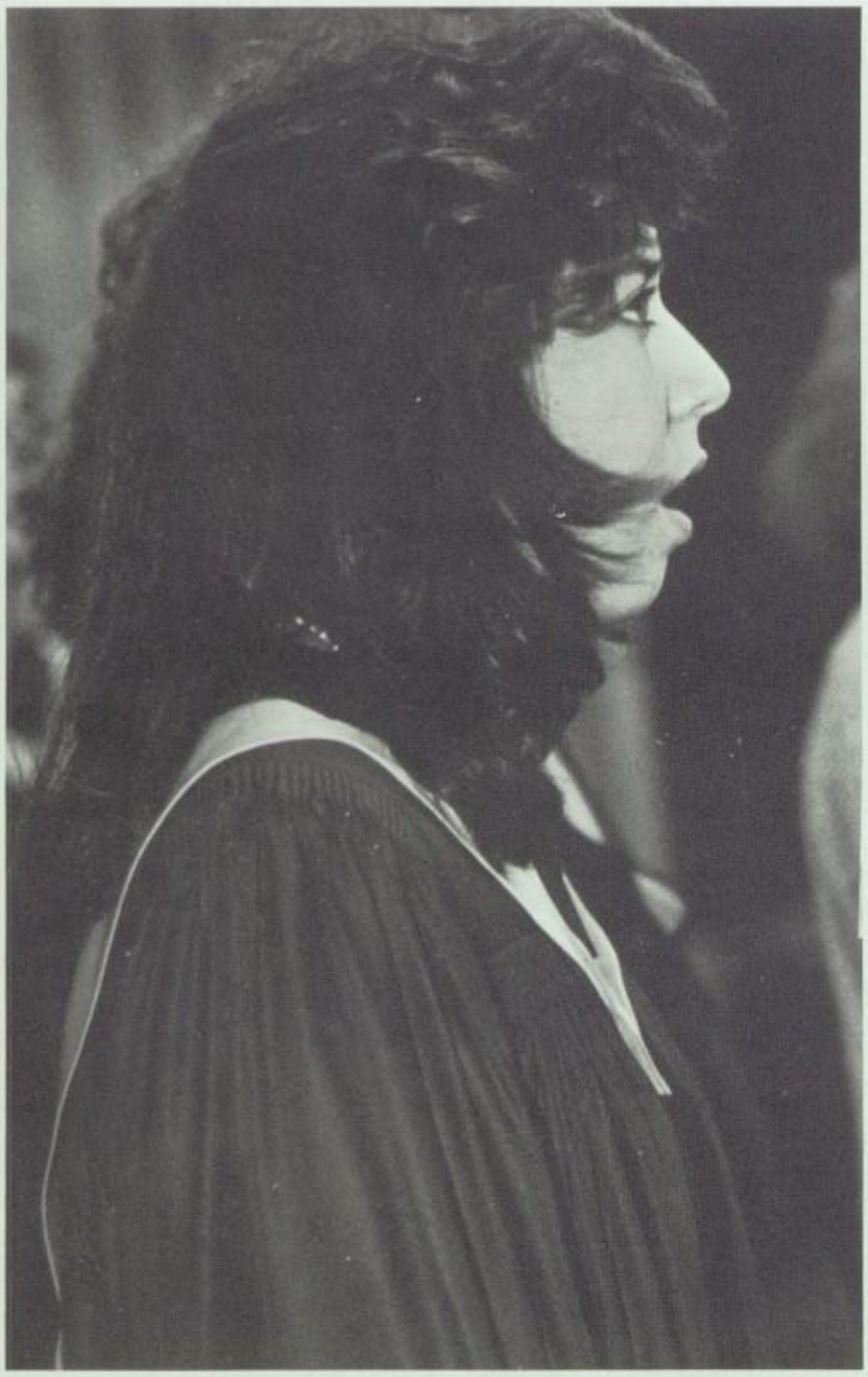
▼During the annual Christmas concert held in the new auditorium, sophomore select chorus performs a song for the crowd.

Sophomore select chorus, front row: Greta Hanfland, Paula Bowden, Amber Lawrence, Susan Hope, Pam Gross, Lycia Ulmers, Mary Ellen Brokofsky and Jessica Douglas. **Second row:** Stephanie Schrotberger, Amy Miller, Jo Steer, Angie Brandt, Rachael Christensin, Jill Richards, Joleen Rush and Traci Breci. **Third row:** Stephanie Studer, Shelly Hollander, Tracy Wallace, Chris Murphy, Michelle Sotak, Margaret Williams, Chan Anderson and Stephanie Nordquist. **Fourth row:** Dawn Burton, Andrea Davis, Dan Ashby, John Weibel, David Downer, Greg Coyle, David Nelson, Heather Humphrey, Jenni Zimmerman. **Fifth row:** Ali Meyers, Crystal Thompson, Shawn Walker, Mitch Patro, Keith Ledford, David Joy, Jeff Lang, Alicia McCoy and Leanne Glesinger. **Sixth row:** Amy Noethen, Suzie Pratt, Jennifer Westbrook, Larry Allgood, Kurt Vickerman, Jason McManis, Randy Davis, Gerri Goldie, Amanda Thompson and Kate Aken.

Concert Choir, front row: Michelle Meinhardt, Jodi Kinder, Michelle Branson, Deana Dewispelare, Karla Njus, Kristy Berg, Dawn Hunt, Cheryl Coyle and Kelly Jepsen. **Second row:** Kristy Nelson, Todd Nelson, Scott Spillan, Tim Sutton, Mark Benson, Buffy Korinek, Dawn Strater, Tammy Moss and Toni Devney. **Third row:** Andrea Meyer, Heather Ledford, Erika Brandt, Jack Baasel, Steve Kuhn, Alan Heyne, Troy Richardson and Amy Thompson. **Fourth row:** Heidi Jamison, Amy Jorgeson, Connie Trout, Julie Nelson, Amy Skarda, Angie Kennedy, Kristi Reemts, Marlo Tomlin, Joan Meier and Ingrid Kurtzuba. **Fifth row:** Becky Dorothy, Tracey Snethen, Pat Brokofsky, Bob Austin, Ron Teidelman, Mike O'Malley, Jeff Hughes, Jeff Strominger, Lloyd Mathews and Chris Mundie. **Sixth row:** Missy Nutter, LeAnne Howard, Amy Nance, Charis Quinnelly, Chad Denton, Todd Strever, Corey Williams, Doug Cranfield, Mike Arsenault, Matt Peterson, Lori Wingert, Catherine Meanza and Rachel Panek. **Seventh row:** Jill Johnson, Kim Hoff, Tiffani Burgess, Michelle Phillips, Lee Denker, Bill Waddington, Bill Casey, Neil Liberty, Rick Solomon, Bryan Seyfarth, Monika Tesmer, Lisa Fahrenkrug and Shannon Dolce.

▼Senior concert choir member Dawn Strater holds that last note during a spring performance.

▶▼Juniors Mark Benson and Lori Wingert practice their singing while being accompanied by sophomore Rachel Christensin.



New enviornment adds to choir performances

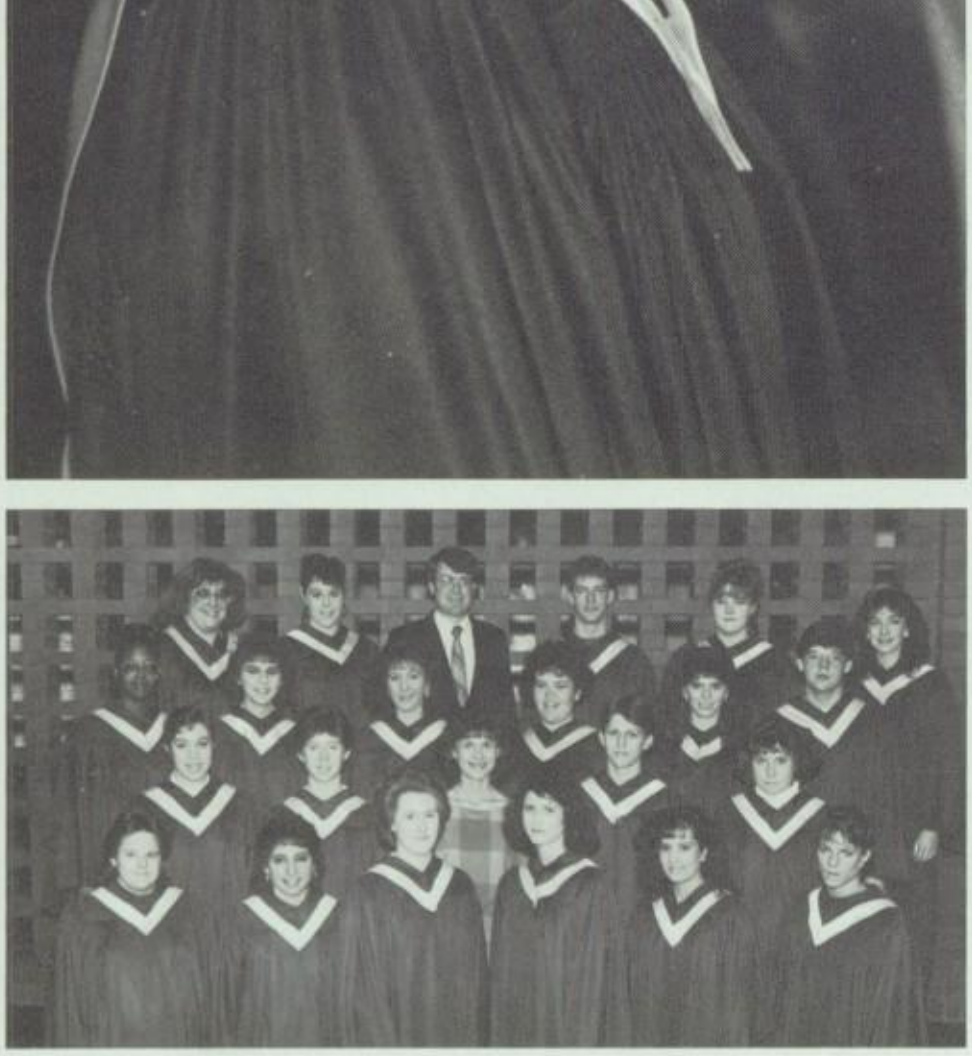
Walking down the hall of the newly added auditorium one quickly hears the familiar sound of the PLHS concert choir, mixed chorus and sophomore select choir. But wait, weren't they in the multipurpose room?

After late October the choir quickly moved into their new room. Sophomore Sean Walker said, "There is quite a bit of difference from the multipurpose room. The new room has good acoustics, you can hear yourself sing a lot better, and it's not as hot!"

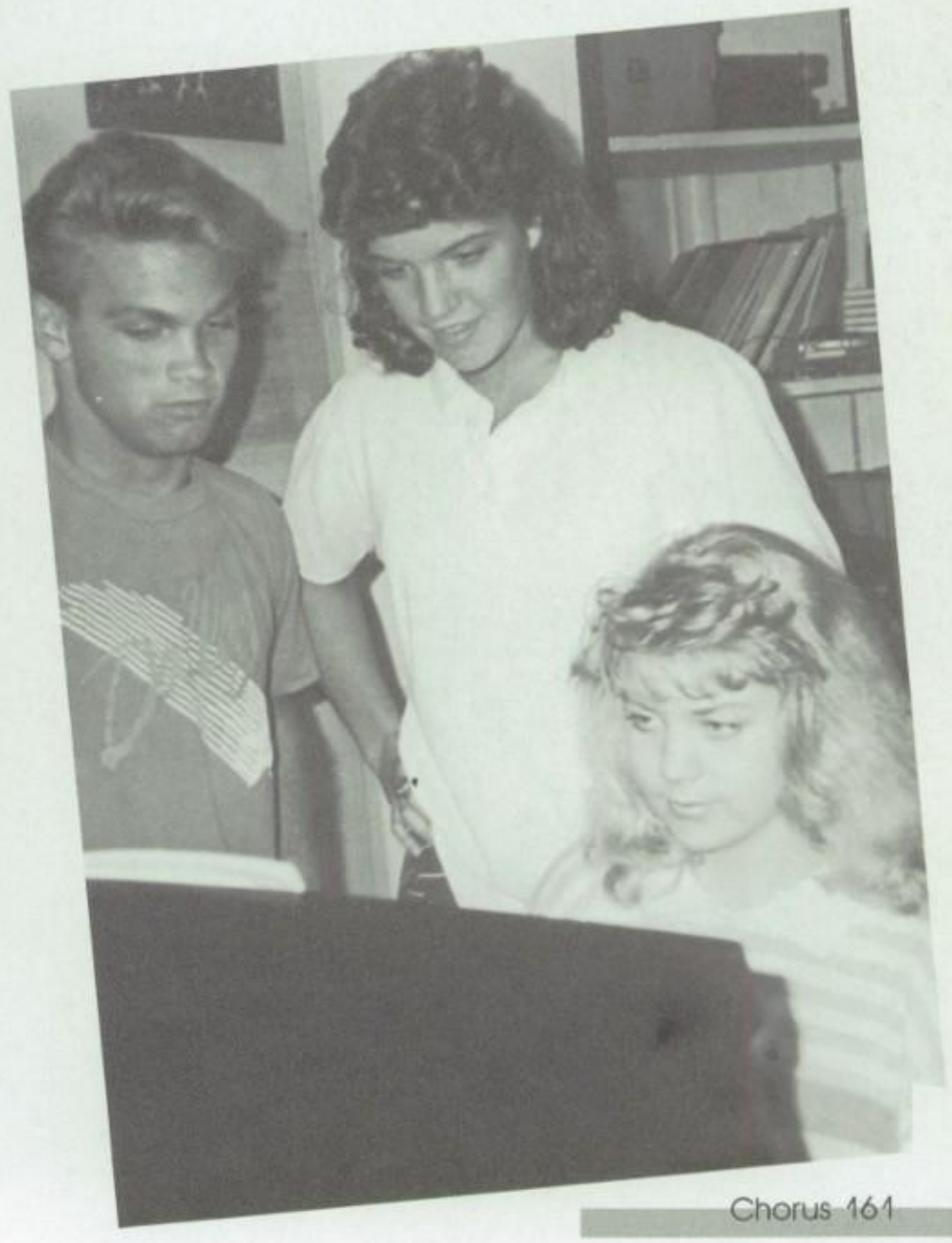
There was also a change of where concerts were performed. The new auditorium quickly became a concert hall for the choirs' three annual concerts. Junior Mike Arsenault said, "The new auditorium is a lot different than before, you can hear the ringing after you stop singing. The gym is terrible. In the auditorium you can hear it all come back to you, it's definately better!"

Some things did not change for the choir. The music for one, was as good as ever. Chamber Singers received it's tenth superior rating at Districts, keeping up its tradition of excellence.

Next year there is a chance that the PLHS choir will take that excellence on the road. There are hopes that the concert choir will go down under, Australia that is. It's still only being talked about but fundraising will start in the fall. · **Pam Cox**



Mixed chorus, front row: Angie Grieco, Traci Ochoa, Pam Boyer, Terri Loparco, Christie Jones and Carri Griffiths. **Second row:** Annette Oliver, Kim Podwinski, Mrs. Van Velzer, Owen Hoevet and Cherie Raburn. **Third row:** Zandra Richardson, Linda Reinken, Melanie Miller, Kynder Howell, Donna Monteleagre and Eric Woods. **Fourth row:** Lynn Hervey, Amy Lamotte, Mr. David Cecil, Scott Nelson, Jennifer Thomas and Mary Wischmann.



Music allows students to get more involved

Oh no! What am I going to wear? What song do I sing? Who's going to accompany me? I have to sing in front of other people? What if I blank out? What if I trip over my feet?

These are a few of the thoughts that go through a person's mind before trying out for small groups at PLHS. Is it worth it? You bet it is.

Each year tryouts are held to select the few positions that make up Free Spirit, Chamber Singers and Sophomore Swing Choir. There were only about 60 spots open and about 120 students tried out.

When trying out the students had to sight read music, do scales, and depending on which group was being tried out for, a little coordination was required. Why would some one put themselves through something like this? Junior Todd Nelson said it was as simple as, "I like to sing." For most members of one of the small groups it gave them the opportunity to go a step further than the rest and really get involved.

Free Spirit performed about 35 times over the year, Chamber Singers about 25, and Sophomore Swing Choir performed about 10. One of the favorite times to perform for small groups was during Christmas. Junior Chamber Singer Lori Wingert said she enjoyed Christmas because, "We kept real busy touring and got to go a lot of different places."

Not only did the small groups tour, but they also competed. Chamber Singers performed at Districts in April where they received a superior rating. Free Spirit received second place at the Norfolk Invitational, and competed in Lincoln's Scarlet and Cream Invitational where they also did well. Junior Mike Arsenault said, "There was a lot of competition. The Lincoln schools performed well. They gave us something to shoot for next year." **Pam Cox**

Free Spirit, front row: Kristy Berg, Kristi Nelson, Jodi Kinder and Kelly Jespen. **Second row:** Shannon Dolce, Erika Brandt, Carrie Tofoya, Chris Mundie and Heather Flock. **Third row:** Billy Tonn, Bryan Seyfarth, Bill Waddington and Lee Denker. **Fourth row:** Tim Sutton, Jim Fredrick, Mike Arsenault and Chad Denton.

Chamber Singers, front row: Scott Spillan, Deana Dewispelare, Connie Trout, Julie Nelson, Karla Njus and Ron Tiedeman. **Second row:** Bill Casey, Jill Johnson, Kim Hoff, Dawn Strater and Todd Nelson. **Third row:** Cami Richter, Lori Wingert, Marlo Tomlin and Heather Ledford. **Fourth row:** Neil Liberty, Pat Brokofsky, Matt Peterson, Mark Benson and Corey Williams.

Sophomore Swing Choir, front row: Shawn Walker, Margaret Williams, Larry Allgood, Katy Aken, Jeff Lang and Chantell Anderson. **Second row:** Randy Davis, Jenni Zimmerman, Keith Ledford, Michelle Sotak, Chris Murphy, Paula Bowden, David Downer, Rachel Christenson and Greta Hanfland. **Third row:** David Joy, Michelle Viers, Kurt Vicherman, Heather Humphrey, David Nelson and Angie Brant.

◂Sophomores David Downer, Paula Bowden and Chris Murphy perform a song for the children at Hickory Hills Elementary School.

▲▲Senior Jodi Kinder and junior Lee Denker perform for Free Spirit during the annual Christmas Concert.

▲Senior Free Spirit member Tim Sutton dances and sings during Free Spirits rendition of "Power House."

▶Before tryouts for Chamber Singers, choir director Dave Cecil gives sophomore Jason McManis some last minute help.

▲Mastering any musical instrument requires hours and hours of practice. Junior Trisha Brown gets individual instructions from Mr. Glen Koca.

PLHS band upholds tradition of excellence

For one to be involved in marching band, dedication, concentration and the ability to work with others are just a few characteristics one must possess.

Along with playing at home football games, the band members also performed at the State Fair in Lincoln in September. When asked what she liked best about marching band senior Diane Dorsey said, "The most exciting thing for me is competing against all the other bands and finding out who is number one." The members later marched at the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association Contest in Lincoln Memorial Stadium, where the members' hard work paid off when they received a superior rating. In order to prepare for the contests the members attended many 7:00 a.m. practices. Senior Tony Ghert said, "I don't mind the early marching practices because the music that is played makes up for them."

In November, the marching season was wrapped up after performing at Pershing for the 22nd year and receiving their 21st superior rating. Even with all the hard work, many students continued with band throughout the three years of high school. When asked why he stayed in band senior Stuart O'Neil commented, "I wanted to persevere because of all the time one must dedicate to band." - **Sara Henkensiefken**

B Band, Front row: Erica Melton, Debbie Klostermeyer, Dawn Dearinger, Kim White, Jenny Cemper, Sandy Papp, Janelle Priest and Angel Lueder. **Second row:** Lynn Painter, Becky Robeson, Tracy Schauss, Saorise Richardson, Stephanie Anderson, Robert Long, Beth Matschullat, Katy Aken, Catherine Keller and Jeanna Stroud. **Third row:** Jenny Deluca, Donna Zauha, Tina Andrews, Brett Hightower, Tracy Ortgies, Tom Clignet, Jeff Stenbauch, Heath Flock, Kathy Deja, Stacy Parrot and Marshall Waliman. **Fourth row:** Jodie Williams, Chris Whitfield, John Simpson, Chip Hendrix, Rick Buesing, Richard Alcala, Michelle Sweet and Penny Gibbons.

▲The senior band breakfast sponsored by the band parents was a success according to senior Monique Fortune.

A, Band Front row: Laura Mead, Stephanie Neill, Amy Jorgensen, Julie Johnson, Erika Stone, Diane Dorsey, Dawn Strater, Kevin Larsen, Renelle Parker, Jenny Curley and Stephanie Miller. **Second row:** Tiffanie Welte, Melissa Fiedler, Julie Miller, Katherine Dorsey, Belma Johnson, Kelly Pruit, Sara Henkensiefken, Teri Schutte, Connie Trout, Stephanie Gates, Lori Berg and Rachel Scharfenberger. **Third row:** James Davis, Melanie Black, Michelle Douskey, Lindy Agne, Amy Nance, Ann Matschullat, Jennie Hovey, Tim Bernet, Catherine Ramirez, Monique Fortune, Mani Pallesco, Tracy Morrell and Chris Handy. **Fourth row:** Rob Pratt, Jeff Sweet, Steve Bergeron, John Robbins, Brian Gernandt, D.J. Wendling, Steve Barlow, James Caywood, Tim McCoy, Jeff Franks, Vicky Will, Tricia Brown and Jeff Kelly. **Fifth row:** Keith Liabraaten, Tammy Napora, Mary Wojek, Robert Grant, Tony Ghert, Greg Harland, Tim Albrect, Erin Vik, Tom Hargrave, John Shaw, Mike Munson, James Crook, Cathy Warrick and Jennifer Kyle. **Sixth row:** Scott Bilodeau, Al Volk, David Sprague, Kevin Munson, Mike Novak, Chris Foged, Lloyd McWhirt, Lee Denker, Mike Doherty, Keith Acker, Dan Freeman, Mike Elya, Matt Hopp, Karla Njus and Nikki Jackson.

◂During a performance, senior Erika Stone stands up and shows her excellence by playing a flute solo.

◂This beached out bandie, senior Teri Schutte, enthusiastically plays her clarinet before the beach day pep rally.

▴Senior saxophone player Jeff Franks puts his all into one of the concerts in the new auditorium.

▼Working hard to hit every note are senior Teri Schutte and junior Kelly Pruitt during a concert at the high school.

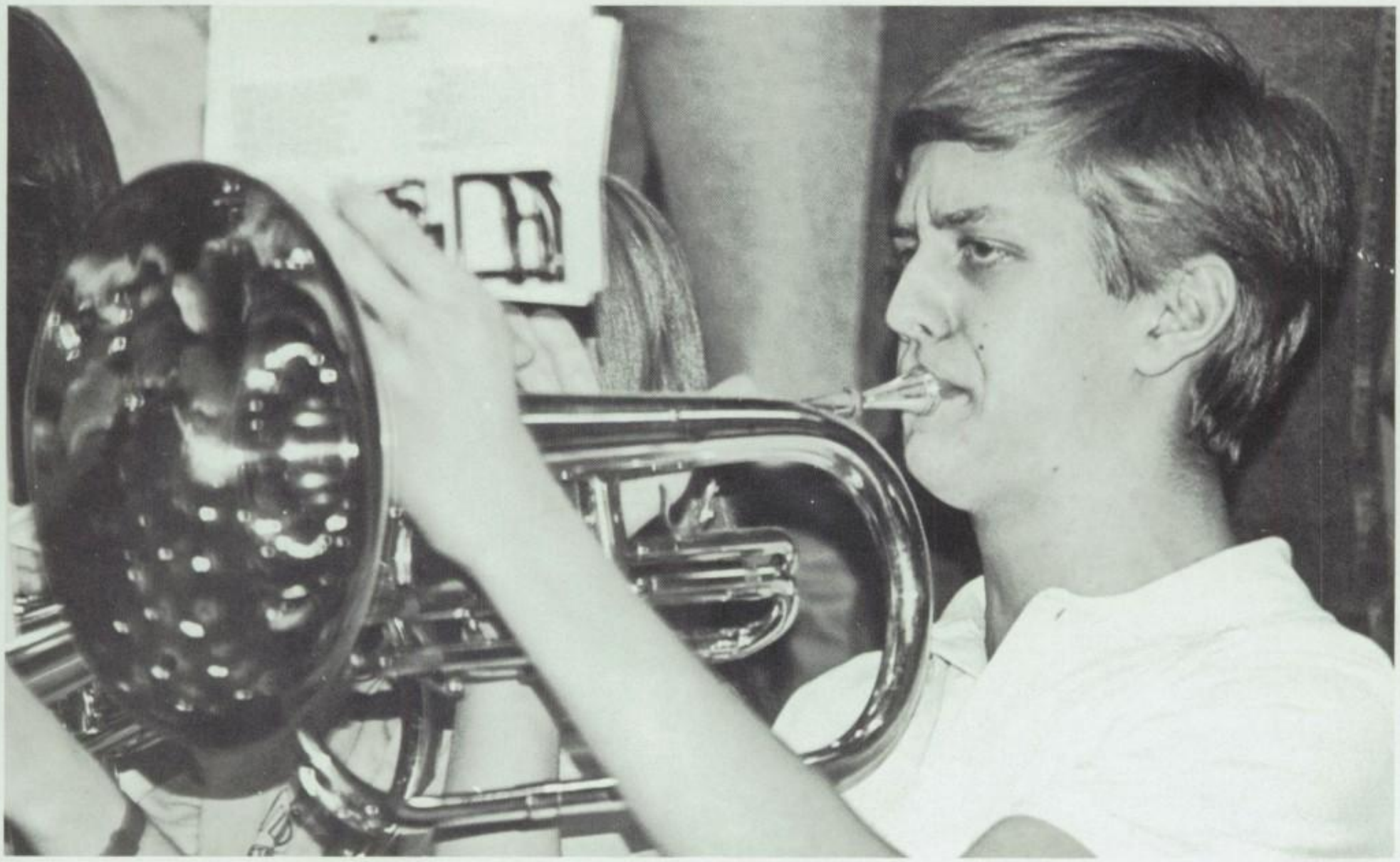
Band members give great performances

From classic overtures to jazzy rhythms, PLHS concert band played them all with style.

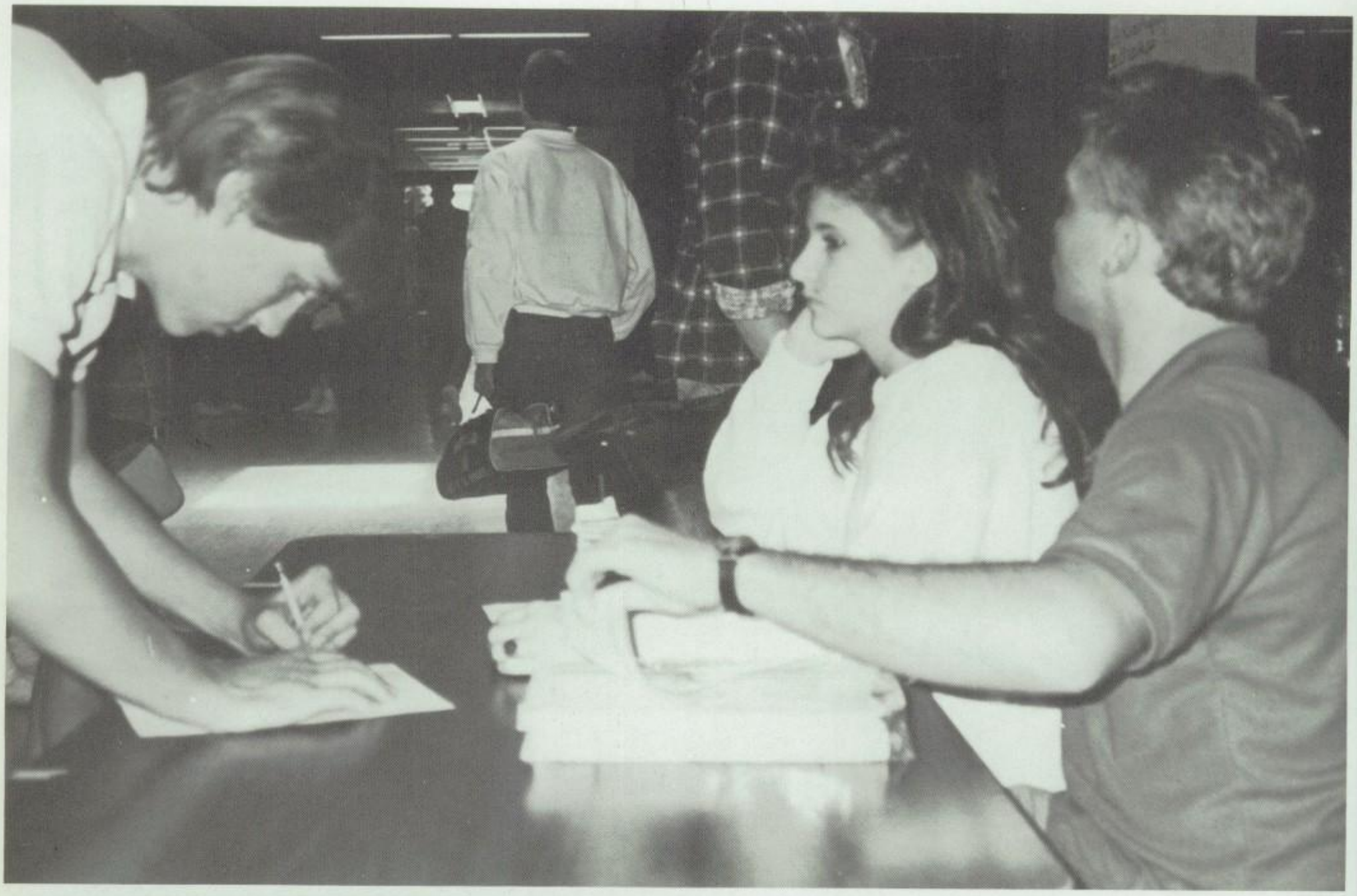
When marching season ended in November the concert band had one month to prepare for the Christmas concert in early December. Senior Mike Doherty said, "Although the practices are early in the morning, they are necessary to improve our playing." The next concert was in March at the Kimball Recital Hall in Lincoln. For some students this was their first concert performance in front of people other than family and friends. Sophomore Lindy Agne commented, "I was really nervous when we were playing because I was scared I was going to mess up. But when it was all over and I found out we had received a one rating I was really happy."

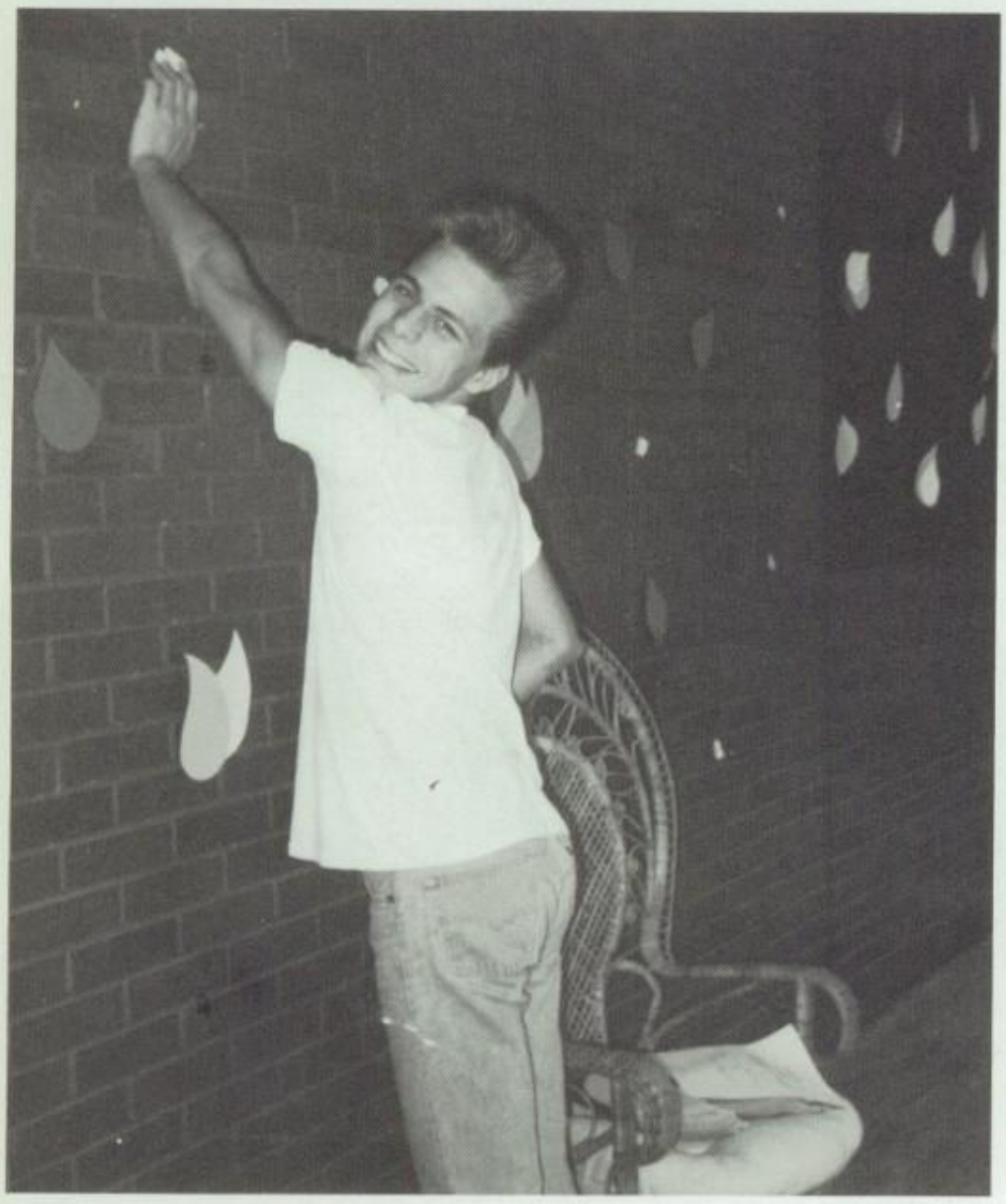
The annual smorgasbord which took place in late March, earned approximately $2,000 for future use. In addition to the high school concert band, the jazz band and stage band also performed at the smorgasbord. In April, the symphonic band along with soloists and ensembles performed at Districts in Elkhorn. The band wrapped up the year with their spring concert on May 24.

· **Sara Henkensiefken**



▲Junior James Crook puts total concentration on his pep band music while playing at one of the pep rallies.





▲▲Junior Mark Benson eagerly awaits the next voter, while senior Dawn Hunt watches sophomore Adam Bailey mark his Student Council ballot.

◀Decorating for the Homecoming dance is tredious as sophomore Erin Vik is well aware. Hundreds of raindrops decorate the walls.

▲For Valentines' Day, Student Council members Dawn Hunt and Katy Aken passed out singing valentines to sweethearts of the day.

▼Being on Student Council provides a sense of togetherness. Eleven of the 13 members attending camp take out time to relax.

▼▼Junior Tricia Brown, accompanied by her newly found friend, walks to one of the several leadership classes during the summer workshop.

Stuco sponsors new, old school activities

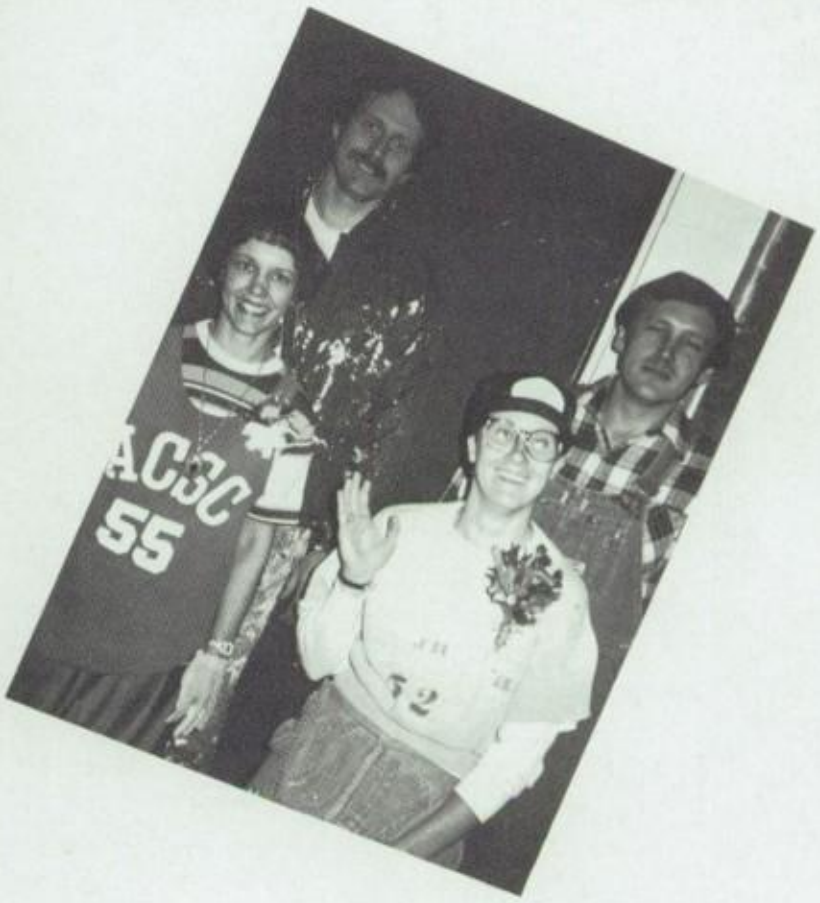
The purpose of the Student Council was to serve the students. The council listened to the students and tried as hard as it could to improve the school accordingly. "Student Council isn't just a popularity contest, it requires hard' work and dedication," said junior Amy Nance. The members sponsored many school functions throughout the school year.

The newly elected council started its term by helping the old members run the Almost Anything Goes Tournament. And when the school year ended, 13 members of the Student Council attended a summer leadership workshop at Dana College. At camp, the students learned how to use their leadership capabilities to the fullest. "Student Council camp was probably the best thing that happened to me all year. Not only did I get to meet a lot of people, but I learned a lot about myself as well," said senior Bryan Seyfarth.

The Student Council sponsored three dances throughout the year. The first was the Homecoming Dance in October, where seniors Scott Lang and Tasha Mangelson were crowned king and queen. The second dance, Morp (backwards prom), was held for the first time in January. The king and queen of trash were Mr. Frank Sunderman and Mrs. Barbara Berg. The prince and princess were Mr. Jim Thomas and Miss Cheryl Lindly. The third dance was the Sweetheart Dance in February. The sweetheart royalty included: seniors Brad Brunz and Karri Crandall, juniors Chad Denton and Merci Gentry, and sophomores Brian Price and Amber Lawrence.

This year, the student council installed a suggestion box in the cafeteria. It was installed to provide students with the ability to voice their opinion and suggest changes they felt were needed. During the summer, the council submitted two proposals to the school board. They were the right to wear shorts and the ability to listen to radios during lunch and between classes.

The council ended the year by holding elections for the new student council members and giving out two scholarships. One student council member and one non-member received $300 each.- **Karen Fuquay**



Student Council, front row: Amber Lawrence, Nicole Jackson, Kristi Nelson, Dawn Hunt and Michelle Kros. **Second row:** Chantell Anderson, Kathryn Aken, Mrs. Jackee Wise, Tricia Brown and Kristy Berg. **Third row:** Leslie Dayd, Lisa Hendrix, Mark Benson, Karri Crandall, Lonnie Ochoa and Charis Quinnelly. **Fourth row:** Debbie Pfeifer, Chuck Allison, Bryan Seyfarth, Aaron Vick, Ron Stuewe, Brad Brunz and Amy Nance.

Morp royalty includes: Mr. Frank Sunderman, Mr. Jim Thomas, Mrs. Barb Berg and Miss Cheryl Lindly.

◄Strapping on ice-skates are DECA/FBLA members Shannon Dolce, Erika Brandt and Nancy Loterbour at a combined party.

▼Junior DECA member Amy Antoniak assists a bingo player at the Halloween party at the Papillion Manor.

DECA/FBLA develop positive attitudes

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) were involved in many school and community activities while also receiving a business-like education.

DECA started off its year by holding a Halloween party at Papillion Manor and Kinder Care. In November, they canvased local businesses to raise money for a Thanksgiving meal for needy families in the Papillion/Lavista area. Following up on their holiday cheer, the members raised money for Goodfellows and went Christmas caroling at Midlands Hospital and other community centers. Senior Audrey Swann commented, "The main reason I joined DECA was because of the fun ways it supports the community and the school."

DECA members attended many motivating workshops, but the highlight of the year was at the state competition in Lincoln. PLHS students took home one-fourth of the awards, and 13 competitors earned the right to go on to nationals in New Orleans.

FBLA also had an active year. Members sponsored a spaghetti feed and sold sweatshirts to raise money for the organization. The members also conducted a scavenger hunt in December, which was held to increase involvement in the club's activities. Later in the school year, both DECA and FBLA members enjoyed a recreational outing at the ice skating party at Hitchcock ice arena.

The seven officers of FBLA received additional knowledge when they attended an officers conference in Omaha at the Holiday Inn. Seminars were held which gave members a chance to find out more about the particular office they held. In April, the state competition was held in Omaha. FBLA members competed in different areas of business such as typing, and advertising. Sharri Hackman, a member of both DECA and FBLA, tied the purpose of the two groups together by saying, "DECA and FBLA are organizations that prepare students for the future while providing fun for the present." · **Sara Henkensiefken**

▲Checking in their goods at the scavenger hunt are FBLA members Wendy Walker, Lisa Duvall and sponsor Miss Marcia Hespen.

DECA members: first row: Lora Tharp, Andrea Nunn, Kerri Agosta, Dawn Hunt, Darin Cook, Julie Johnson, Angela High, Julie Murray, Kelly Jepsen, Sara Henkensiefken, Keith Driggers, Cheryl Coyle and Sharri Hackman. **Second row:** Dawn Schrepel, Buffy Korinek, Mary Reynolds, Christine Ebeltoft, Tamra Paulsen, Mercy Gentry, Tassy Syslo, Christine Miller, Gina Biscanto, Penny Larson, Holly Zavon, Yoon Joo Kim and Beth Waters. **Third row:** Sharilon Hall, Amy Antoniak, Karri Crandell, Marlene Neilson, Shelly Kros, Lonnie Ochoa, Susan Bound, Chris Davis, Kayleen Goff, Mark Benson, Pam Cox and Katherine Dorsey. **Fourth row:** Lisa Arnaiz, Allison Keuter, Helen Brantley, Lisa Widman, Kim Harrold, Diane Dorsey, Tanya Naser, Nick Crump, Ron Ramsey, Stephanie Gates and Kelly Moore. **Fifth row:** Theresa Buechler, Dusty Headley, Kim Mollner, Shannon Dolce, Joe Raineri, Frank Zazula, Kevin Kraske, Danna Voorhes, Kim Carsten, Debbie Pfeifer, Audrey Swann and Karin Maloney. **Sixth row:** Jeff Franks, Tricia Baehler, Rachel Panic, Laura Louis, Carrie Tafoya, Janet Lobmeyer, Deirdre Frerking, Mindy Abels, Nancy Loterbour, Erika Brandt, Michelle Phillips, Brad Jack and Ot Muggeo. **Seventh row:** Tricia Beardsley, Doug Cranfield, Jeff Honaker, Doug Agne, Corey Skog, Donny Robinson, Herman Tonis, Jeff Rothlisberger, Chris Sommerich, Mike Ertz, David Jenkins, Todd Pleggenkuhle, Brad Brunz and Kim Muma.

FBLA members: first row: Karla Njus, Jenny Hovey, Brenda Sparks, Dawn Strater, Kim Cook and Sharri Hackman. **Second row:** Tracey Wallace, Mindi Woods, Christine Jackson, Miss Marcia Hespen (advisor), Carmen Dana, Alexi Tice and Amy Thompson. **Third row:** Tonya Naser, Michelle Spiegelman, Laura Louis, Andrea Tipton, Mindy Abels, Nancy Loterbour, Marie Nespor and Michelle Knapp. **Fourth row:** Amy Melies, Corey Bowser, Brian Sparks, Fred Rollins, Scott Olsen, Mike Apgar, Danny Lang, David Varney and Kim Muma.

▲▲Santa (Mark Jones) and his elves (Kim Daly and Julie Murray) help DECA collect money for Goodfellows during the Christmas season.

Students learn from competitive speaking

Competitive speaking such as, debate and forensics provided students with an opportunity to do research, perform in front of an audience, and interpret literature.

The debate team had a record enrollment of 40 members. Junior Louis Solonynka said, "More people should take debate. It's not what people think, it's more exciting!" Students took debate for various reasons. Sophomore Becky Robeson said, "I thought debate would improve my speaking skills as I hope to be an attorney in the future."

At the beginning of the year the debate teams were given a problem which called for developing a solution to how the federal government should implement a comprehensive long-term agricultural policy in the U.S. The affirmative team, which is in favor of a change, then prepares a case that they will then present against the negative team, which opposes the change.

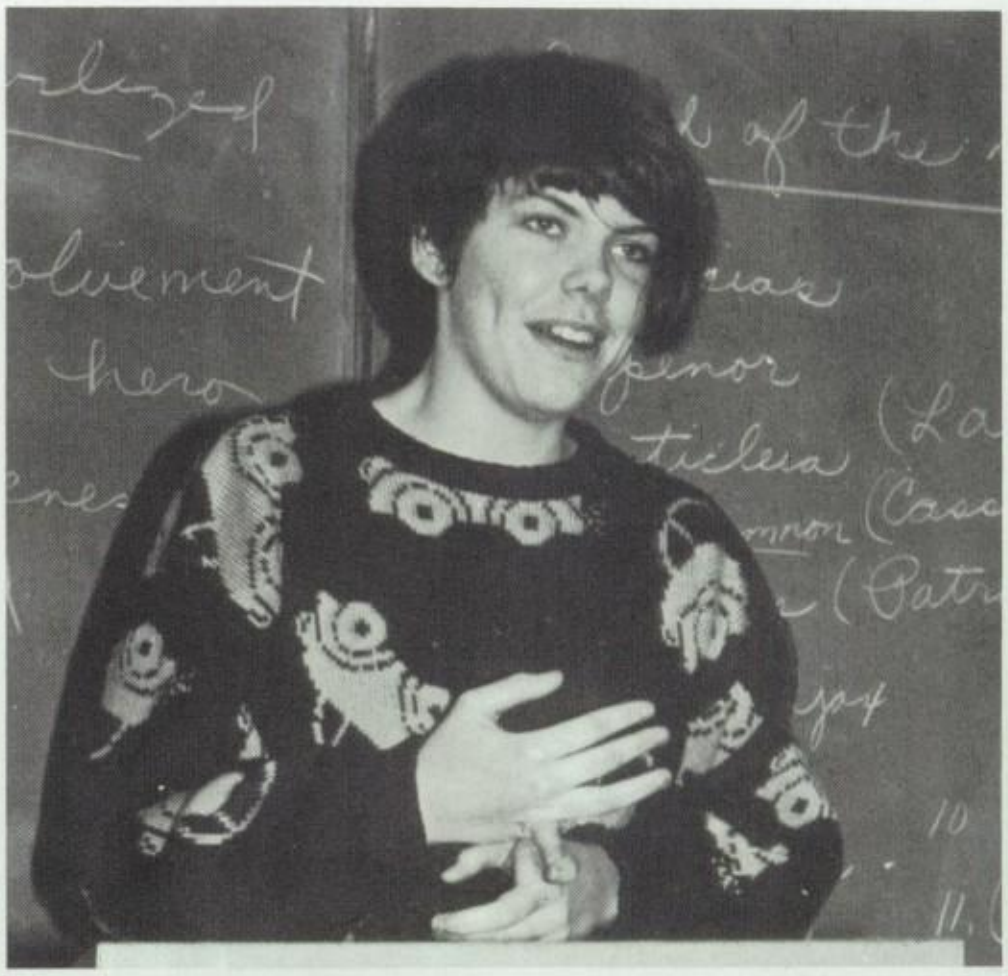
Several students earned top places in debate competition: Theresa North, Amy Stahmer, Julie Johnson, Debbie Pfiefer, Cyndi Bourque, Jack Hauser, Adrian Ruegemer and Jim Woods. Louis Solonynka reached the semi-final round.

Forensics also provided students with the opportunity to speak competitively. The forensics members competed with area high schools in 11 different types of speeches: impromptu, oratory, extemporaneous, informative, entertainment, oral interpretation of poetry and prose, humorous and dramatic interpretations, duet acting and group drama.

Forensics also received awards, and sent 11 people to State. The 11 included: Steve Harris, Melissa Stevenson, Catherine Meanza, Betsy Radke, Heather Flock, Billy Jackson, Joan Meier, Mark Andrews and Johnny Kurtzuba.

Flock summed up competitive speaking when she said, "Competitive speaking is one of the greatest thrills I've ever experienced. You never know who is going to win and you have a funny feeling in your stomach. It's great!" · **Pam Cox**

Debate, front row: Jeanna Stroud, Tina North, Meredith Ellingrud, Amy Stahmer, Mrs. Barb Reed (sponsor), Tonya Naser, Julie Murray, Jackie Frost and Ana Reynolds. **Second row:** Laura Phillips, Sheri Dejohn, Heather Pierce, Lisa Arnaiz, Mary Reynolds, Becky Robeson, Amy Antoniak, Julie Johnson, Glenn Gailbraith and Dawn Dixon. **Third row:** Pam Cox, Owen Hoevett, Bobby Barientos, Holly Zavon, Nikki Hert, Debbie Pfiefer, Sherri Mohr, Helen Brantley, Darin Cook and David Varney. **Fourth row:** Dianna Divingnzzo, Jack Hauser, Louis Solonynka, Adrian Ruegemer, Doug Kusyk, Corey Skog, Jim Woods, Pat Doherty, Tod Heldt and Amy Hupp.

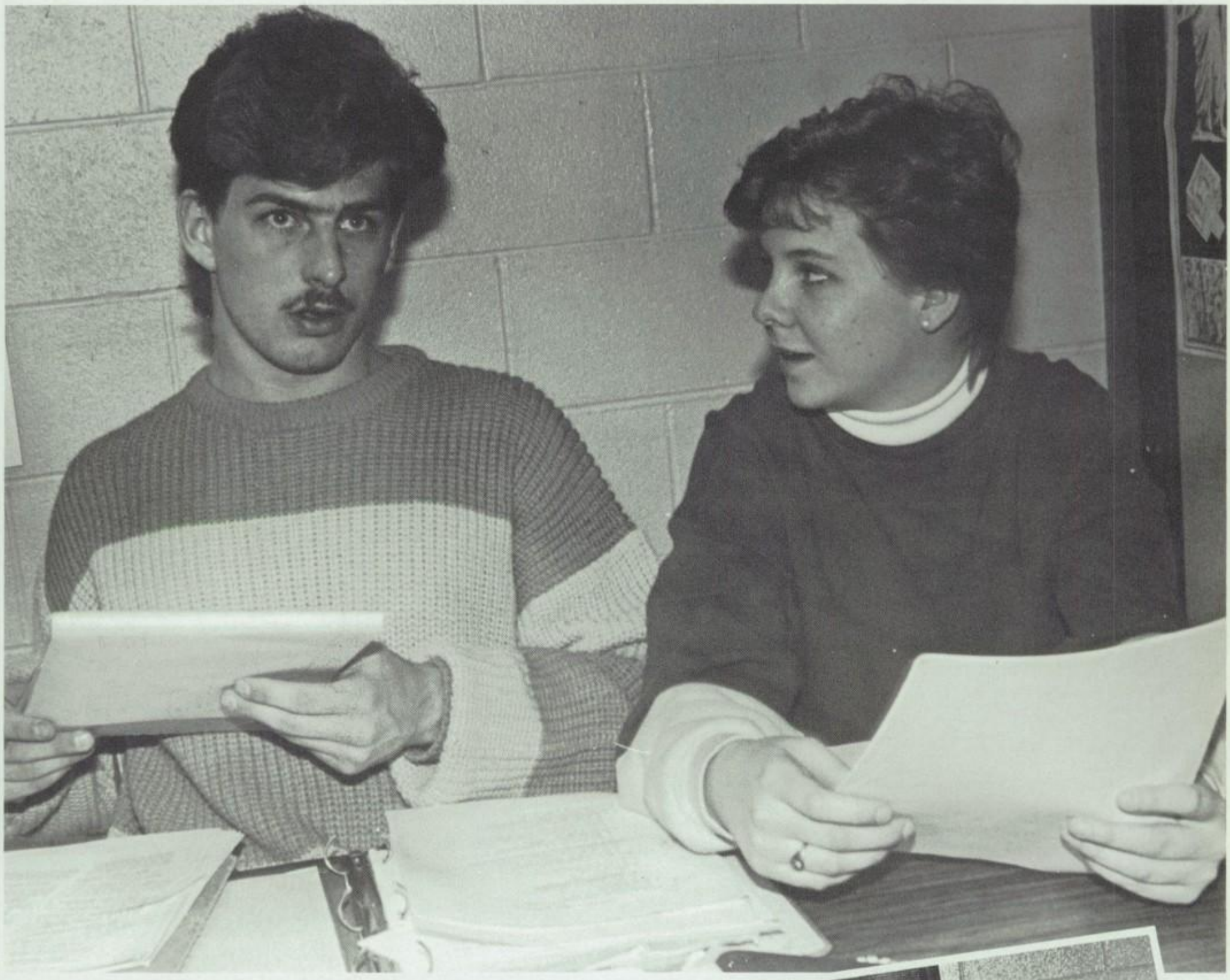


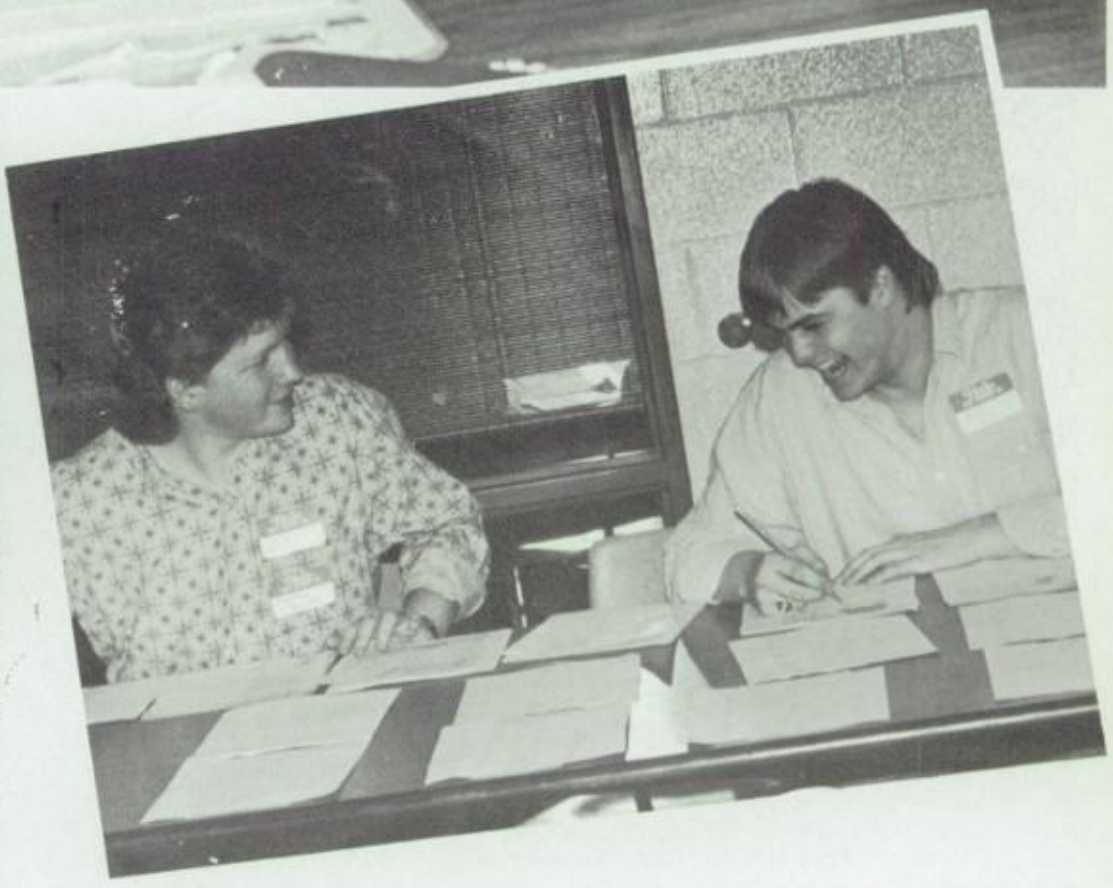
▲▲Senior debate and forensics member, Amy Stahmer, gives her first negative rebuttal against a land conservation case.

▲While giving her humorous interpretation of Alices Restaurant, senior Patty Bury shows a lot of emotion.

▼Seniors Mark Jones and Amy Skarda prepare their strategy before giving their second affirmative speech.

▼▼During a GOLD tournament at Papillion-LaVista High School, senior Mark Andrews and junior Bob Austin tabulate scores.





Forensics, front row: Betsy Radke, Chris Finta, Laureen Baker, Mrs. Bev Ruff (sponsor), Julie Olsen, Jenny Hovey and Glenn Galbraith. **Second row:** Tasha Mangelson, Joan Meier, Linda Kuester, Danna Voorhes, Colin Maguire, Steve Kuhn, Amy Stahmer, Heather Ledford, Heather Flock and Diane Dorsee. **Third row:** Belize Draper, Jenny Thompson, Lisa Devault, Rachel Panek, Jeff Kelly, Chuck Spense, Adrian Ruegemer, Caroline Harland, Kim Hoff and Katherine Meanze. **Fourth row:** Kim McDonell, Jeff Jenkins, Bob Austin, Chris Whitted, Johnny Kurtzuba, Zach Augustine, Mark Andrews, Doug Cranfield, Lloyd Mathews, Jeff Hughes, Steve Harris and Melissa Stevenson.

▼During a trial, seniors Melissa Stevenson and Heather Ledford discuss evidence with their witness senior Jenny Hamilton.

Mock trial, front row: Jenny Hamilton, Mrs. Kathy Kollars (sponsor) and Mary Beth Richards. **Second row:** Julie Johnson and Mary Reynolds. **Third row:** Heather Ledford, Dianna Divingnzzo, Mr. Tom Berve (sponsor), Jack Hauser and Laura Jojola. **Fourth row:** Melissa Stevenson, Steve Harris, Mike Albrecht, Matt Arnold, David Burcher and Beth Will.

Model United Nations, front row: Kelly Moore, Laura Jojola, Missy Nutter and Mary Beth Richards. **Second row:** Amy Stahmer, Mike O'Malley, Mrs. Kathy Kollars (sponsor), Keri Williamson and Karen Ramsey. **Third row:** Monica Tesmer, Jack Hauser, David Burcher, Steve Harris, Earl Mayfield and Melissa Stevenson. **Fourth row:** Doug Kusyk, Brian Seyfarth, Mike Albrecht, Mr. Tom Berve (sponsor), Herman Tonis, Mike Moberg and Todd Pleggenkuhle.

▼Senior Julie Johnson and Judge George Thompson discuss the case, Pence v. City of Midland Ne., in a pre-trial conference.

▼Seniors Steve Harris and Jack Hauser of Thailand and junior Mary Beth Richards and senior Kelly Moore of Zimbabwe plan their strategy during committee meetings.

▲While in a security committee meeting, junior Doug Kusyk of the Philippines argues a pertinent topic.

Legal simulations provide experience

Mock Trial and Model United Nations helped students decide on future careers, provided them with professional experience, and friendly competition.

The Mock Trial teams were given a case and prepared both the defense and plaintiff side. The case was a first amendment challenge about a protest sponsored by a citizens group who wound up in jail. Senior Steve Harris said, "It was a challenge that made you take responsibility, think on your feet and understand the legal system."

Despite the increase in schools competing and the stiffer competition, the Mock Trial team advanced to the state championship round. They were then defeated in a close round against Ogallala. Senior Jack Hauser said, "It was a tremendous shock for the team because we had worked hard and expected to win."

Model United Nations also provided students with professional experience. Senior Melissa Stevenson got involved with Mock Trial and Model United Nations in hopes of one day becoming a lawyer. Model UN teams had to learn to defend their country's policies and know that country's point of view. PLHS sent three teams to the Model UN competition in Lincoln. The teams represented the countries: Zimbabwe, Philippines and Thailand.

In competition the delegates received nine out of 16 awards while competing against other high schools and some colleges. Senior Amy Stahmer said, "It was hard, you had to do a lot of speaking in order to be recognized for an award."

While in their committee meetings the delegations discussed topics such as world hunger, terrorism, apartheid, economic problems and arms control. The delegates had to know their country's points of view towards other countries as well as their countries stance on global affairs. · **Pam Cox**

Deadlines create real pressure for students

Being on the Monarch yearbook staff or The Scepter newspaper staff gave students a chance to be inventive. "It gave me a lot of room to be creative and it was fun," said David Burcher, editor of the yearbook. "At times it is a pain, but it feels good to see the final result."

Making the 1987 yearbook involved much time and effort. The staff members worked during the class hour as well as after school and on Saturdays to meet deadlines. Since there were only four experienced members on the staffs, most of the knowledge needed to produce the publication came from on the job training.

The inexperienced students often found professional seminars helpful. These seminars included the Creighton Round Table, a National Scholastic Journalism Convention in Chicago and the Nebraska High School Press journalism workshop in Lincoln.

The newspaper editors attended the Creighton Round Table in October. At this seminar, The Scepter was critiqued by professional journalists. Among the journalists was Mike Kelly, sports editor for the Omaha World Herald.

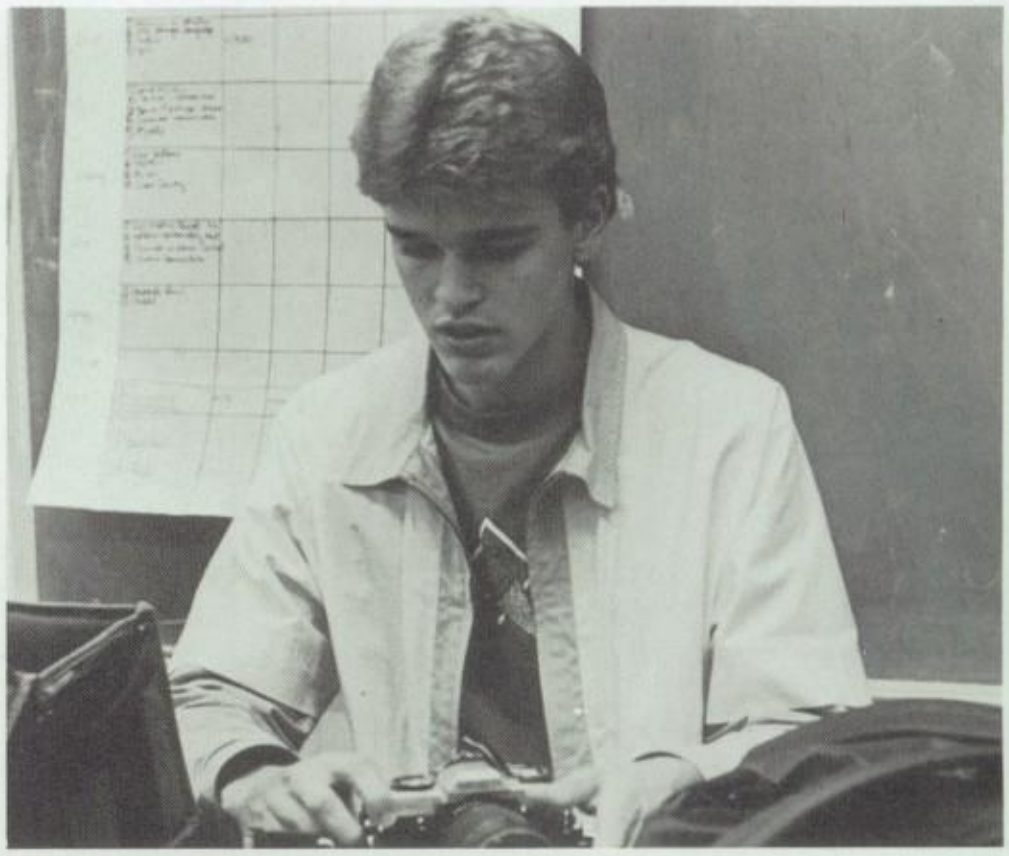
Nine students attended the Chicago convention, they learned of new trends in yearbook and newspaper design. "It was really fun and I learned a lot more than I had expected to," said senior Tonia Richardson.

The newspaper staff put out five copies of The Scepter during the school year. "This year's staffs are made up of the most dedicated and talented students I have ever had the privilege of working with. We hope to receive the same high ratings as last year," said Miss Sandra Boswell, journalism advisor.

The 1986 Monarch received a first place rating with its theme "Kaleidoscope; endlessly united," in the American Press Association and NHSPA contests. The Scepter received a second class finish from the NHSPA. Both staffs worked hard in hope of receiving the same high ratings. · **Karen Fuquay**

▼Photographer Scott Blum loads his 35mm camera with film so he can take pictures of the varsity football game.

▼▼Journalism students take time out before dinner to pose for a picture at the Hard Rock Cafe in Chicago.



Yearbook staff, front row: Pam Cox and Tonia Richardson. **Second row:** Buffy Korinek, David LaChapelle, Miss Sandra Boswell (sponsor), Tami Geihs and Jodi Peterson. **Third row:** Kim Dew, Kim Harrold, Debbi Cutter, Heather Flock, Danna Voorhes and Julie Johnson. **Fourth row:** Sara Henkensiefken, Debbie Pfeifer, Kevin Munson, Rob Oats, James Soliah, David Burcher and Karen Fuquay.

Newspaper staff, front row: Laura Phillips, Julie Murray, Paul Shuman and Wendi Parson. **Second row:** Stephanie Neill, Patty Bury, Tracy Joy, Danielle Dansro and Lynn Schiessl. **Third row:** Chuck Davis, Steve Kuhn, Jeff Jenkins, Larren Odom, Bret Killian and Matt Tuite.

▲Editors Dave Burcher and Julie Johnson decide on story ideas for the mini mag, while Debbie Pfeifer chooses a style of lettering.

▲Junior Erica Hupp and senior Matt Sanford discuss which picture is best for a sports layout with sophomore photographer Beth Scanlan.

▶Using the computer, senior Julie Murray, editor of The Scepter, revises an article for the Christmas issue.

Staff produces larger literary magazine

After the creative juices stopped flowing for most students and all the artwork, poems and short stories had been turned in, is when the Golden Realm staff started its work. From the beginning of the year until January 31, students submitted various pieces of poetry, essays, short stories, artwork and cover designs with topics ranging from love all the way to despair. Sophomore Wendy Parker said, "It didn't really have a set theme, it was just what students wanted in it." Junior Sonja Forst added, ". . . just life in general."

The Golden Realm kept very busy reading and deciding which of the 300 entries were to be put into the newly enlarged 75 page magazine. Last year's magazine contained only 40 pages. The Golden Realm staff members seemed to agree that the main goals were to make a bigger and better magazine and to raise enough money to get out of the debt from years past.

The Golden Realm staff raised money by selling, selling, and more selling. They sold the Golden Realm Magazine, M and M's, chocolate Santas, chocolate bunnies, and sponsored the Christmas boutique. Forst said that the boutique was her favorite part of the year.

The criteria for selecting what went into the Golden Realm seemed to be a "popularity" contest. The members read each entry, if they liked it their initials were put on it. The entries with the most initials were put into the magazine. From then the entries went on to be judged by a seven member panel made up of teachers.

In the poetry category senior Patty Bury earned first place for "Ponderings of a Psychopathic Insomniac." Second place went to Angela High for "Opening Night" and third place was won by Wendy Parker for "One Golden Moment."

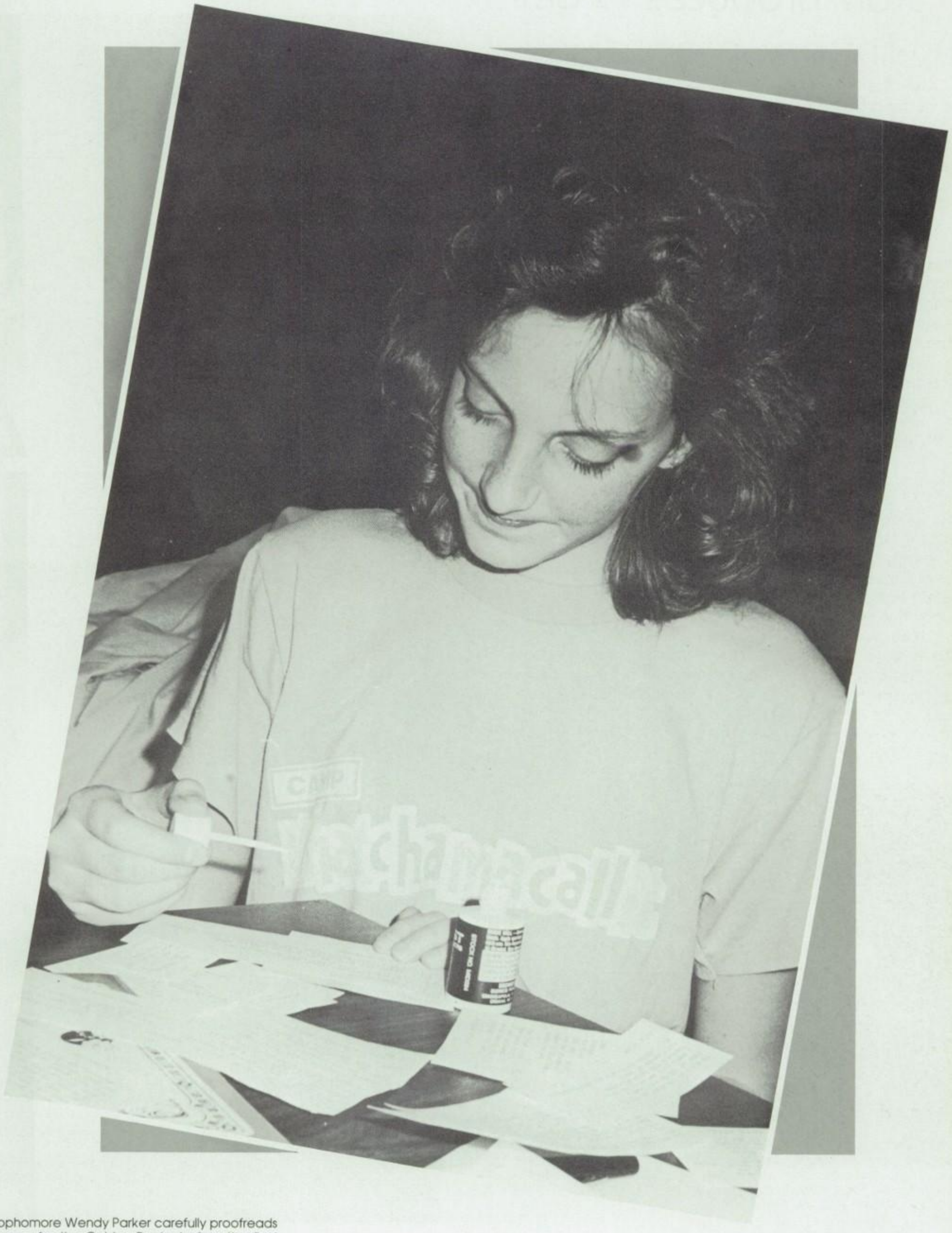
Scott Working won first place in the short story cateogry for "She Was Gone." Second place was won by Hilary Anderson for "Parade Route" and third place went to Seth Lachners' "Dead Planet." The cover was designed by Wendy Parker.

When the magazine finally came out was the staff pleased with it? Junior Chuck Davis summed it up by saying, "No! I still think my cover design should have won." · **Pam Cox**

Literary magzaine, front row: Amy Miller, Kathy Peissig and Lycia Ulmer. **Second row:** Julie Olson, Jill Richards, Gina Thomerson and Stephanie Neill. **Third row:** Patty Bury, Hilary Anderson, Mrs. Margie Shanahan (sponsor), Leah Hamilton, and Wendy Parker. **Fourth row:** Chuck Davis, Amy Stahmer, Sonja Forst, Danielle Dansro, Karen Ramsey and Chris Finta.

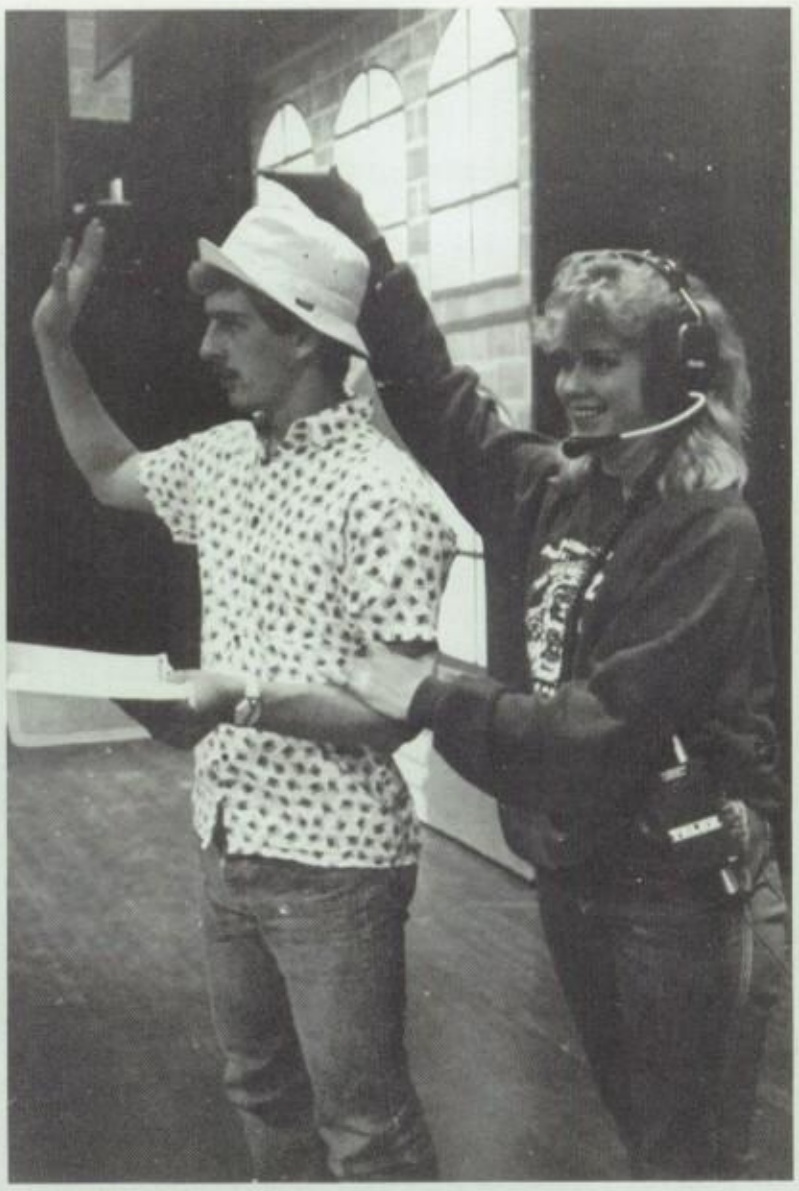
▼While laying out the literary magazine junior Jill Richards cuts artwork out and decides where to place it.

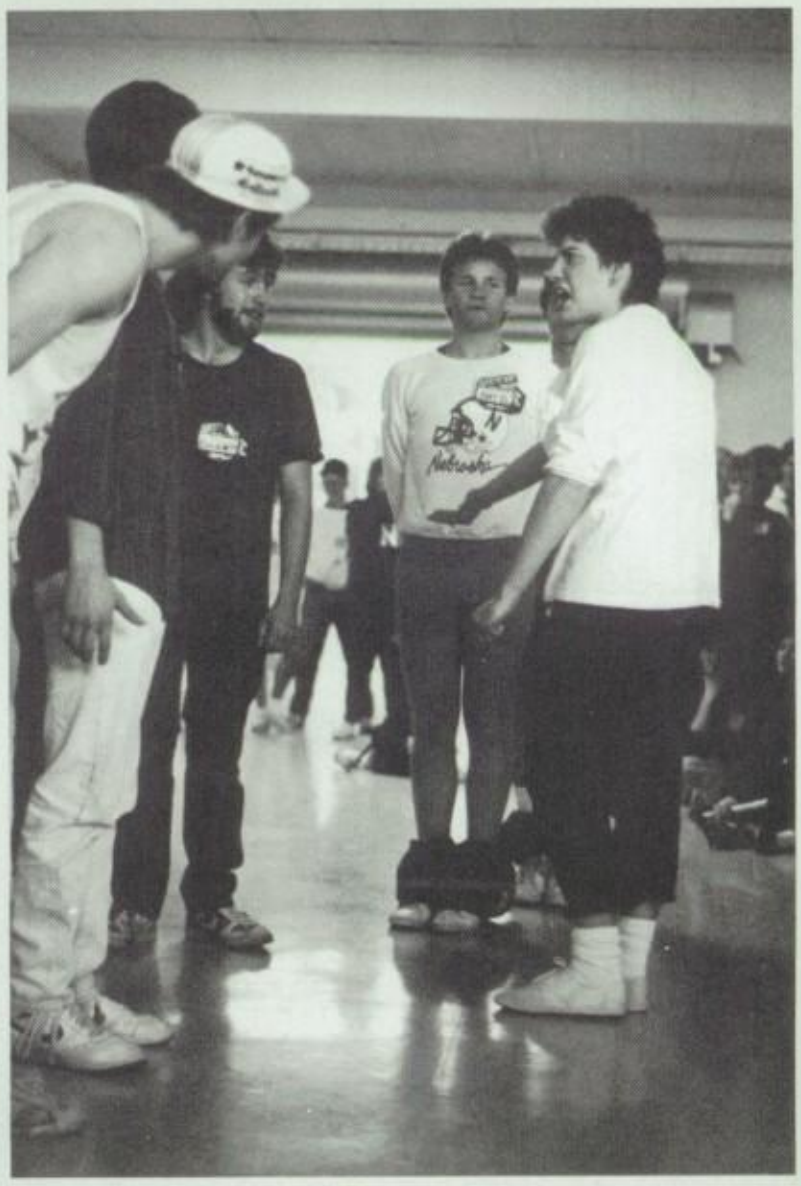
▲Junior Stephanie Neill and Mrs. Margie Shanahan unpack copies of the Golden Realm so that staff members can sell them.



▲Sophomore Wendy Parker carefully proofreads a poem for the Golden Realm before the final paste up is done.

▲Junior Lee Denker takes aim in front of his loving parents, played by seniors Mark Andrews and Anglea High, during the play, "Pick a Dilly."





▲▲Taking care of technical problems during the first play of the year, "Hello Dolly" are seniors Mark Andrews and Tammy Stevens.

▲At the ITS State Convention, several Papillion-La-Vista members are caught in the cold game of freeze.

▼Senior Steve Kuhn shows his anguish while on stage at the performance of the spring play, "Fools."

Drama performances proved to be top rate

Act well your part, there lies the honor. The members of the International Thespian Society did exactly this as they performed in such plays as "Hello Dolly", "Fools", "Pick A Dilly" and "Different Corners." ITS was originally created to promote excellence in high school theater. And the students at PLHS did their best to uphold this idea.

ITS members started their summer off by taking a trip to the national convention at Ball State University in Indiana. Ten members attended and seven auditioned for scholarships. Between the seven members, $57,100 was offered. Due to popularity, PLHS was invited to perform at the 1987 convention.

In February, 70 members attended the ITS State Convention in Grand Island. At the state convention, junior Scott Biladeau was elected to the six member state student board, replacing senior Heather Flock. Junior Pat Doherty and sophomore Seth Lachner both agreed that they learned a lot and that there were plenty of good looking girls at the convention.

The ITS officers were president, Tasha Mangelson; vice-president, Zach Augstine; clerk, Dawn Schrepel; secretary, Angela High; treasurer, Lee Denker and in charge of the scrapbook was Steve Harris. The ITS representatives included, seniors Heather Ledford and Caroline Harland, junior Kynder Howell and sophomore Jenni Westbrook.

Last year, ITS members developed the idea of a drama letter. The organization used a system of points, which goes towards obtaining a letter in drama. A minimum of 25 points and the involvement in two productions and four stage crew positions was required to earn a letter. Senior Tasha Mangelson received the Outstanding Thespian Award for 1986-87. · **Karen Fuquay**

ITS members, front row: Kynder Howell, Heather Ledford, Steve Harris, Caroline Harland, Dawn Schrepel, Mrs. Janey Sommers, Tasha Mangelson, Zach Augustine, Lee Denker, Angela High and Heather Flock. **Second row:** Kristie Godfrey, Greta Hanfland, Julie Olsen, Darlene Dewispelare, Wendy Parker, Buffy Korinek, Holly Stier, Angie Kennedy and Chris Toth. **Third row:** Chris Arnaiz, Mark Benson, Mike Walters, Chris Mundie, Dawn Robbins, Linda Kuester, Katy Aken, Nina Mangelson, Betsy Radtke and Jeannie Pugh. **Fourth row:** Scott Bilodeau, MaryLee Painter, Steve Wilson, Rachel Panek, Beth Mull, Lisa DeVault, Laura McElhinney, Terri Loparco, and Anne Mull. **Fifth row:** Suzanne Pratt, Colin Maguire, Richard Kuhn, Pat Doherty, Jeff Strominger, Bobby Barrientos, Amanda Thompson, Catherine Meanza, Bob Austin and Kim Hirschman. **Sixth row:** Jeff Hughes, Doug Cranfield, Scott Working, Mark Andrews, Bryan Seyfarth, Chris Wheeler, Jeff Jenkins, Kim McDonnell, Mike Arnsenault, Amy Sweeney and Brian Odell.

▲Sophomores Suzi Pratt, Terri Loparco and Tracy Harter enjoy one of the many games at the ITS party in November.

◂Sophomore Pam Booth, glances into the crowd while finishing a cheer at a girls' basketball game.

▾**Wrestling cheerleaders,** Deanna Dewispelare, Susan Hope, Lori Berg and Stephanie Gates, have a seat while supporting the wrestlers.

▲Spirit is what sophomores Mary Ellen Brokofsky, Jill Bystrom, and Alicia Boswell create at a girls' basketball

▲At a pep rally, junior Charis Quinnelly helps motivate the crowd for the night's basketball game.

Cheerleaders create some major changes

J.V. cheerleaders, front row: Pamela Booth and Debbie Martin. **Second row:** Jill Bystrom and Paula Bowden. **Third row:** Alicia Boswell and Mary Ellen Brokofsky. **Fourth row:** Cherilyn Fitzgerald.

J.V. cheerleaders, front row: Malena McCuen and Melinda Agne. **Second row:** Jill Whitfield, Kim Carsten and Nicole Jackson. **Third row:** Alicia McCoy and Kayleen Goff.

J.V. cheerleaders, front row: Stacy Vollertsen, Tracy Ochoa, Beth Waters, and Lynn Painter. **Second row:** Charis Quinnelly, Missy Nutter and Christine Jardee

It was the night before, only 30 out of the 60 would make it. They had practiced for three long days and for half of the girls, it would be over in a matter of hours. The rest of the girls would go on to cheer for the upcoming activities. The judges consisted of National Cheerleading Association cheerleaders and cheerleading sponsors.

After the 30 girls were chosen, they were divided into three groups. These groups were assigned to cheer at different games. They cheered for junior varsity boys', varsity girls', and j.v. girls' teams. The junior varsity cheerleaders also cheered at pep rallies and helped support the other cheering squads.

"They are an outstanding group of young ladies who enjoy their duties and have lots of fun," said Mrs. Jane Beltz, former cheerleading sponsor. Due to her husband's promotion, Mrs. Beltz moved to Boston halfway through the year. Mrs. Cheryl Fantaski, math teacher, was named the new cheerleading sponsor.

The wrestling cheerleaders made some major changes in their organization. First, they changed their name from Grappler Gals to wrestling cheerleaders. The girls also sponsored the Snowball Dance. The snowball royalty included: seniors Heather Ledford and Mike Moberg, juniors Mike Apgar and Kristy Berg, and sophomores Nina Mangelson and Jeff Lang. Through a car wash and the selling of spook-a-grams, the wrestling cheerleaders were able to raise enough money to attend the state wrestling meet in Lincoln.

Also for the first time, five members attended a cheerleading clinic at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. According to senior Catherine Meanza, the future plans of the wrestling cheerleaders includes more participation in traditional cheering, such as pep rallies. · **Karen Fuquay**

Wrestling cheerleaders, front row: Traci Breci, Susan Hope and Dawn Schrepel. **Second row:** Melissa Fiedler, Terri Lira and Lori Berg. **Third row:** Mindi Woods, Stephanie Gates and Catherine Meanza.

Spirit leaders excel in promoting sports

The varsity cheerleaders and pom squad members dedicated much time and effort to motivate the student body during sporting events. They demonstrated leadership, spirit and good sportsmanship. The members performed at pep rallies and decorated the halls and gym with spirit boosting signs.

Being a cheerleader was not just a bunch of jumping around at sporting events, it involved a lot of patience and hard work. The girls practiced from 3:30 to 4:45 every Monday and Wednesday. On game nights they arrived one half hour early to stretch and go over last minute details. According to senior Shannon Dolce, the best part was the crowds reaction to whatever the cheerleaders were doing.

The pom squad added color and spirit to the sporting events. They performed during halftime at basketball games and in the stands while supporting the cheerleaders. The pom squad was responsible for planning and sponsoring the Homecoming coronation. They worked on decorating for the coronation for over 12 hours. The girls paid for the coronation by conducting many fund raisers, which included selling key chains and Chipstick chocolate chip cookies.

During basketball season, the pom squad honored a "Dancer of the Week." Each girl was spoiled with flowers, cards and gifts. "The purpose was to promote unity and close friendships between the members," said Mrs. Barbara Berg, sponsor of the pom squad.

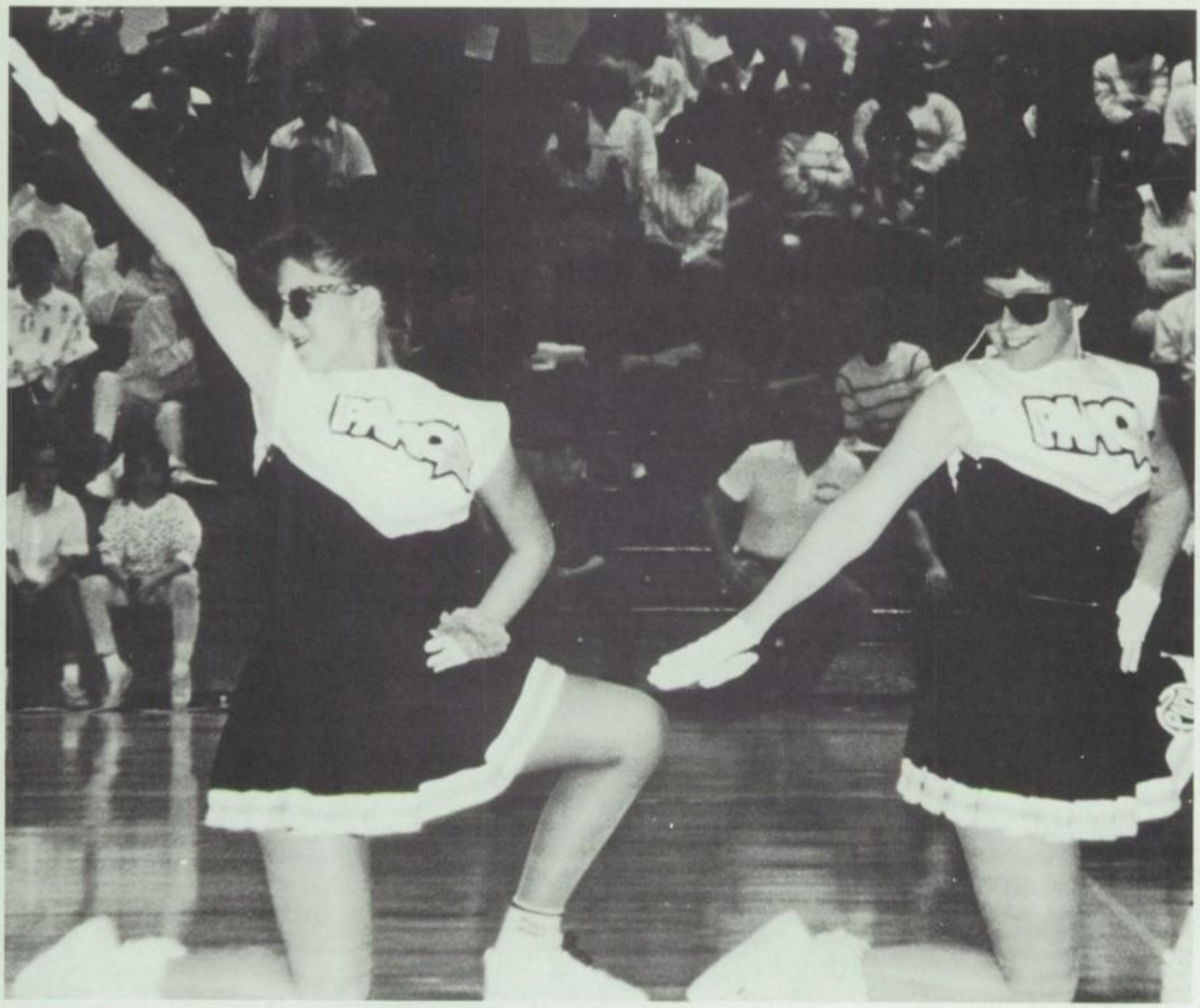
Both the varsity cheerleading team and the pom squad were involved in camps during the summer. The cheerleaders received a superior rating, many ribbons and a spirit stick at a camp sponsored by the National Cheerleading Associations. The pom squad attended the Universal Dance Camp at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in July and was awarded a superior squad trophy for excellence in individual competition. The squad also received the spirit award for sportsmanship and unity. According to junior Kristy Berg, "Camp was a blast and the girls got a lot out of it." This was apparent from the many positive comments made about the squads performances. · **Karen Fuquay**

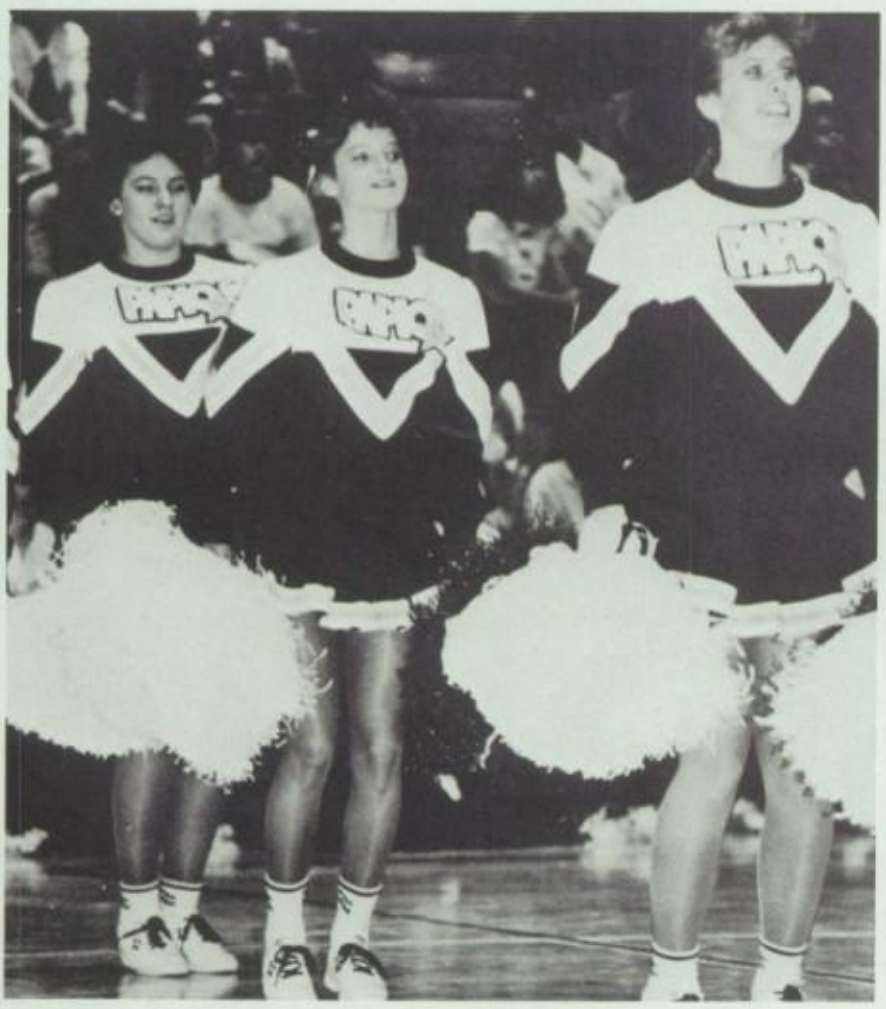
▼Varsity cheerleaders juniors Patty Brandt, Yoon Joo Kim, Tiffanie Welte and Karin Maloney lead the crowd in a cheer.

▼▼After making the pom squad sophomores Nina Mangelson, Michelle Burris and Leanne Glesinger are kidnapped by current members.

Pom squad, front row: Stacey Rhodes, Erika Stone, Katherine Dorsee, Lesley McCrary, Michelle Burris, Kristy Berg and Margaret Williams. **Second row:** MaryLee Painter, Lori Kirby, Lonnie Ochoa, Christy Ebeltoft, Jackie Frost and Cherie Rabern. **Third row:** Daun Nutter, Leanne Glesinger, Helen Brantley, Melanie Miller, Nina Mangelson, Tasha Mangelson and Laura Myers

Varsity cheerleaders, front row: Erika Brandt and Karri Crandall. **Second row:** Shannon Dolce, Yoon Joo Kim and Tonya Naser. **Third row:** Tiffanie Welte, Carri Griffiths, Karin Maloney and Patty Brandt.

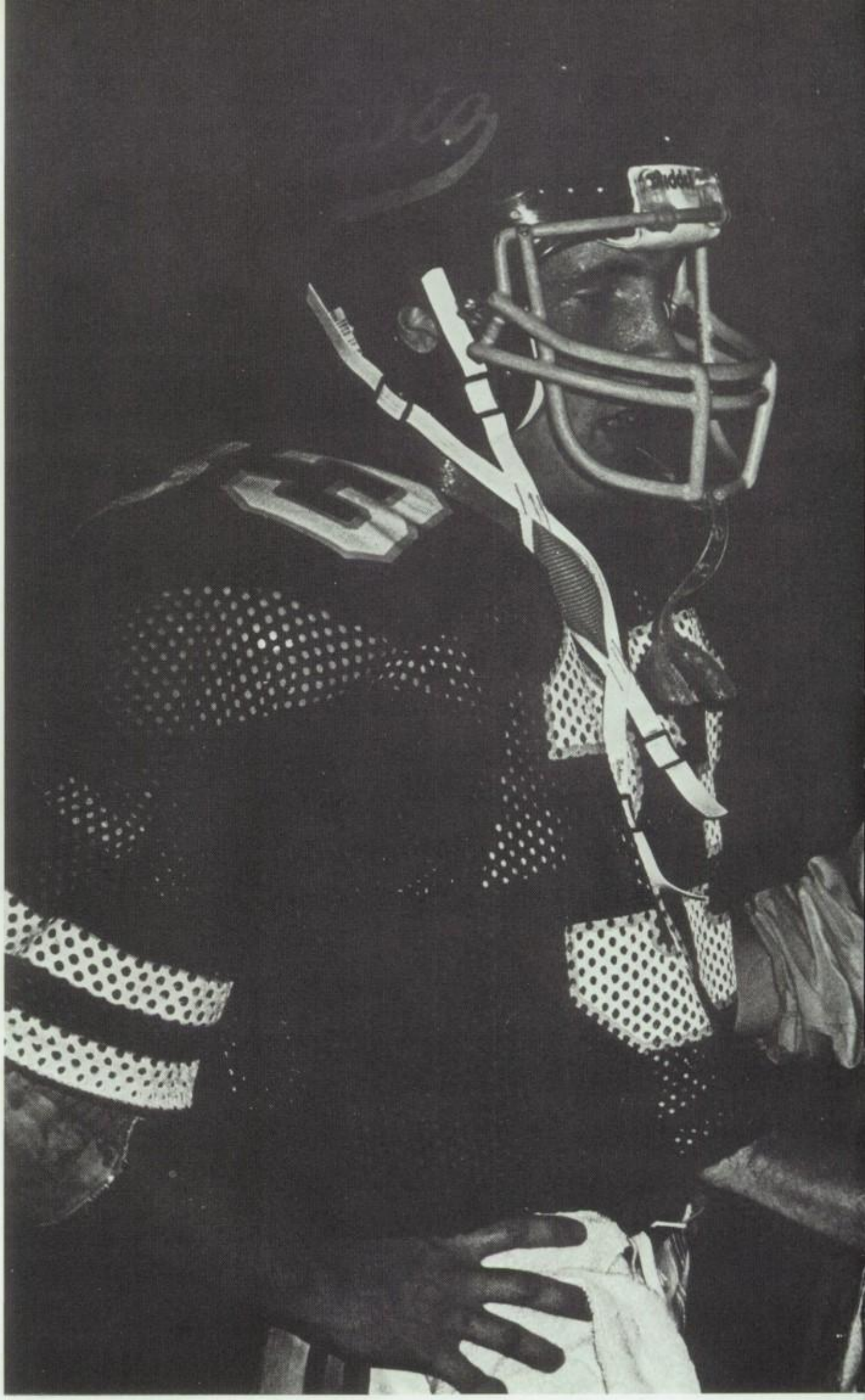




▲▲Pom squad members juniors Katherine Dorsee and Cherie Rabern show their Monarch spirit by performing during a basketball halftime.

▲At a basketball game, pom squad members senior Laura Myers, junior Helen Brantley and senior Christie Ebeltoft prepare to perform.

▲Before a football game, the varsity cheerleaders and pom squad members hold a car decorating party to help boost spirit.



For the sports participants at PLHS, all winning seasons and record breaking performances began in the *Locker Room*. It was not only a place for athletes to suit up, it was also a place for coaches to give pep talks. This year's athletes took their sports seriously from the locker room to the playing field.

Over 100 ambitious football team hopefuls showed up on the practice field in the heat of August for notorious preseason conditioning. Boys and girls cross country runners began logging their miles in the summer, long before the official practice season started in the fall. In the winter, swimmers could be found in the pool for hours a day and the soccer teams got in shape by practicing long hours and running many laps around the soccer field. For those who played sports the season involved much more than just routine appearances in a maroon and gold team uniform.

Even though most athletic teams defined success as a state playoff berth or a winning record, many athletes gained insight into the value of leadership, sportmanship and fair play. All Monarch athletes were an important element in the school's ILLUSTRATION OF STYLE.

David Burcher and Julie Johnson

LOCKER

illustrated style

▲Caught up in the intensity of the game, senior Chip Kay takes a break between plays to have trainer Miss Lindly replace the laces in his shoulder pads.

▲At a cross country meet, junior Suzie Norris pushes hard to maintain her lead over a Bellevue East challenger.

R-R-O-O-M

FOOTBALL

varsity team repeats playoff action

"Our willingness to work hard in practice helped us a lot, especially in game situations."
· Scott Lang

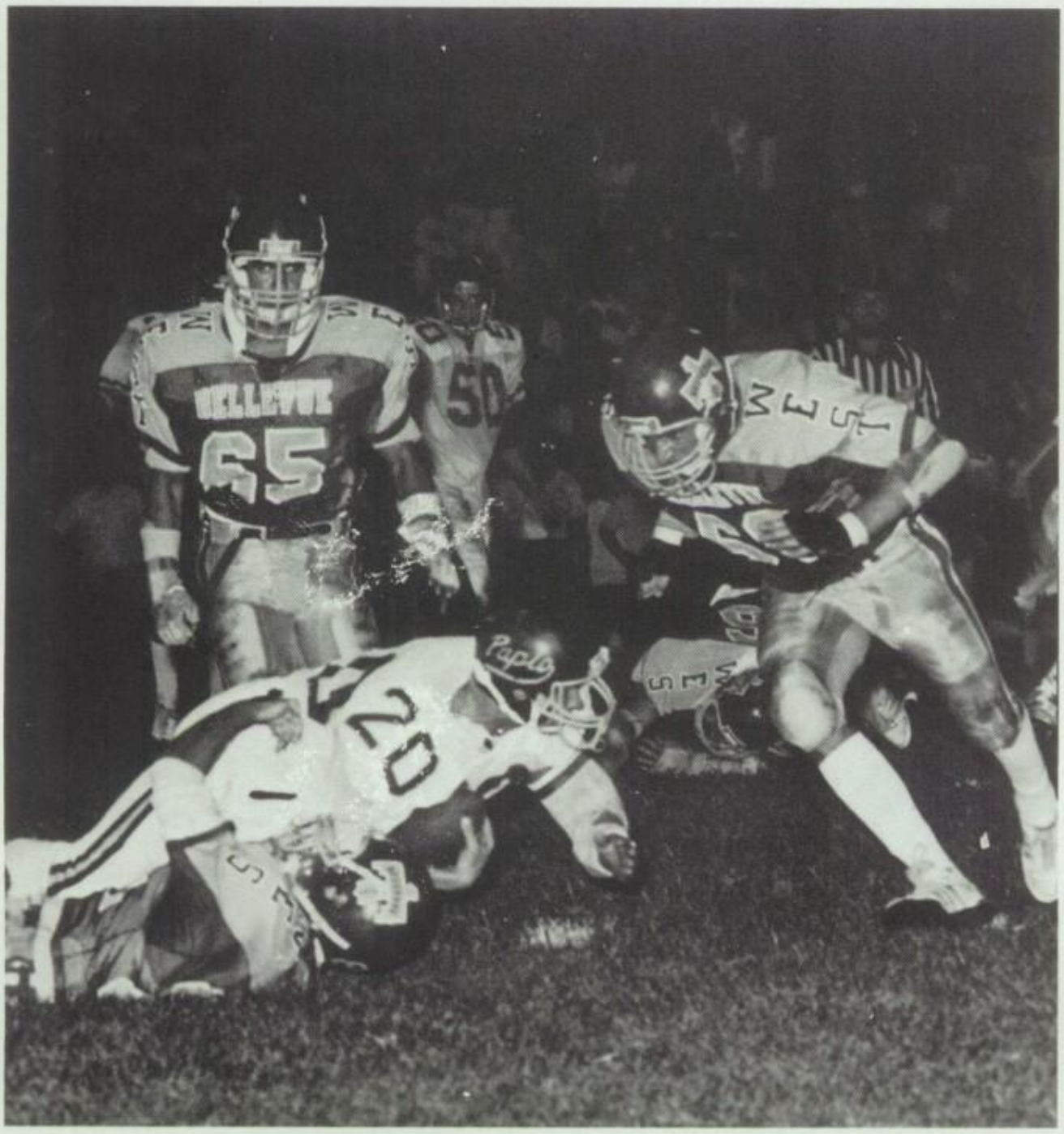
The varsity football team ended its season with an impressive 8-3 record showing that the Monarchs, who finished second in Metro Class A last year, could rebound despite the pressure and again participate in post-season playoff action.

The Monarchs started off very strong, racing to a 4-0 record, peaked by an exciting come from behind victory over Millard South with only 56 seconds remaining, 31-27. Then in the next two games, Papio suffered loses to rivals Ralston in overtime and to Burke, causing them to drop from number two in Metro high school polls to number six. Their last three opponents, Bellevue East, Creighton Prep and Northwest were all that stood in the way of a possible playoff birth for the second year running. The Monarchs prevailed winning all three, the most impressive of which was over Creighton Prep 33-7, which broke their 19 game winning streak.

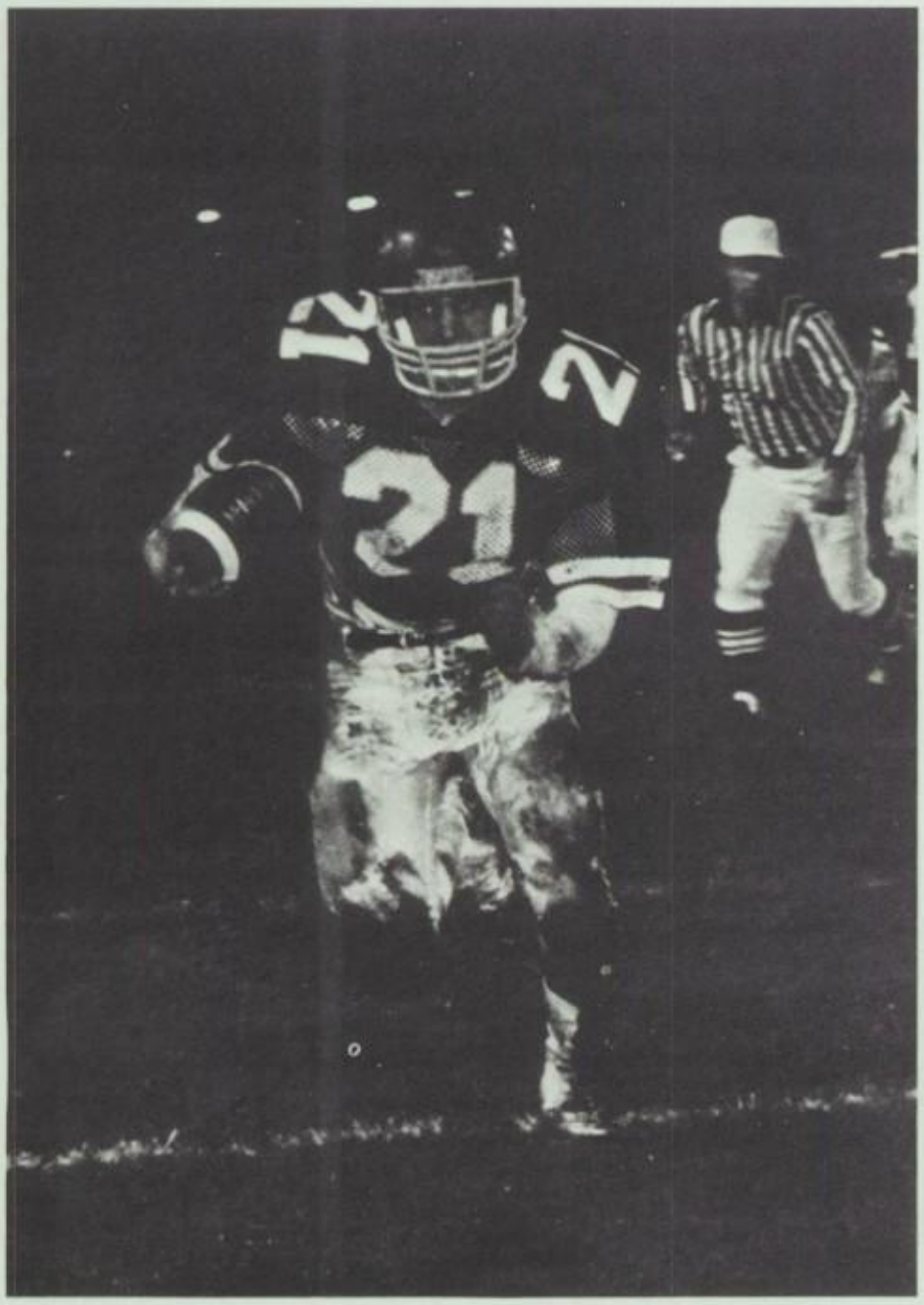
Edging out Omaha Central for a playoff spot, the Monarchs along with eight busloads of supporters, took a 150 mile trip to top ranked Grand Island. The boys, decisive 17-6 win over the Islanders earned them a semi-final rematch with Creighton Prep at Monarch Field. Papio fell short of participating in the championship game after losing 7-28, leaving them fifth in the Omaha World Herald post-season rankings.

"We were faced with adversity early on, character and leadership came out of nowhere," said head coach Gene Suhr. Through the course of the season a total of five school records were broken. These included total team defense single quarter and game scoring, the defense allowing the least amount of points and individually with junior quarterback Billy Jackson passing for 711 yards and senior split-end Chip Kay receiving for 325 yards. Many players also earned individual honors. Senior Tom Scheppers made All State 1st team, senior Jeff Glesinger made all State 2nd team, and senior Mickey Kojdecki, Scheppers, and Glesinger made All Metro. All Division players included seniors Pat Chism, Scott Lang, Scheppers, Kojdecki and Glesinger.

Matt Sanford



▲Testing the opponents defense, senior Roy Napora lunges for that extra yard.



▲▲Avoiding tackles, junior Chad Denton sprints around the corner for a big gain.

▲As senior Roy Napora dodges a tackler, senior Scott Lang looks for someone to block during the Bellevue West game.

PLHS	Varsity Football	Opponent
17	Bellevue West	7
62	Thomas Jefferson	0
20	Bryan	6
31	Millard South	27
10	Ralston (OT)	16
0	Burke	10
28	Bellevue East	8
33	Creighton Prep	7
20	Northwest	0
17	Grand Island (playoffs)	6
7	Creighton Prep (playoffs)	28

Varsity football, front row: asst. coach Ron DeShon, asst. coach John Jarosh, Stuart O'Neal, head coach Gene Suhr, manager Karin Kirschbaum, Keith Driggers, asst. coach Bernie Medinger and asst. coach Tom Boyd. **Second row:** Ken Malone, Tim McCoy, Bill Jackson, Chip Kay, Tony Minor, J.B. Sikes, Matt Sanford, Chris Whitted and Jeff Lang. **Third row:** Alan Heyne, Mick Kojdecki, John Rockenbach, Steve Morse, Bob Knowles, Chad Denton, Mike Doherty, W.J. Barbee, Roy Napora and Pat Chism. **Fourth row:** Jeff Buck, Derrick Anderson, Dave Jenkins, Todd Golden, Ryan Menze, Mike Ertz, Jeff Carsen, Karl Dana, Bryan Sharp, Mike Ciminski and Jeff Glesinger. **Fifth row:** Adam Legas, Mike Danley, Dave Rosser, Bill Waddington, Dave Frucci, Jojn Smith, Jeff Rothlisberger, Andy Haskell, Matt Franck, Tom Scheppers, Troy Tomlin and Scott Lang.

▲▲Senior Pat Chism races for the endzone after shedding his would be tackler.

game against Burke marks highlight

Once again the junior varsity football team pulled down a very respectable 6-2 record this year. This marks the second year running for the jv team with the best record in the school's history.

"Being able to practice by ourselves as a jv team separate from the varsity was a major factor in our success," commented head coach John Jarosh. The most exciting game of the season was by far the match-up with the Burke Bulldogs where they lost in double overtimes 13-9.

Offensively the team centered on the running game. The leading rusher and scorer junior Tony Billingsley averaged 8.4 yards a carry for 766 yards and 66 points. Other key performances were put in by leading receiver junior Rob Lester and sophomore quarterback Adam Legas. Defensively the jv team performed well only allowing an average of 8.5 points a game.

This year's sophomore football team had an up and down season finishing with a record of 4-4. Although they had the required talent, injuries kept them from really competing this year. Starting guards and linebackers Brian Kohr and John Calhoun were both playing injured throughout the season.

Individual contributors included quarterback Scott Cogswell who passed for 966 yards and 10 touchdowns, while Jeff Mally received 17 passes for 289 yards.Despite their record, the reserves had an overall good season considering their tough schedule. · **Matt Sanford**

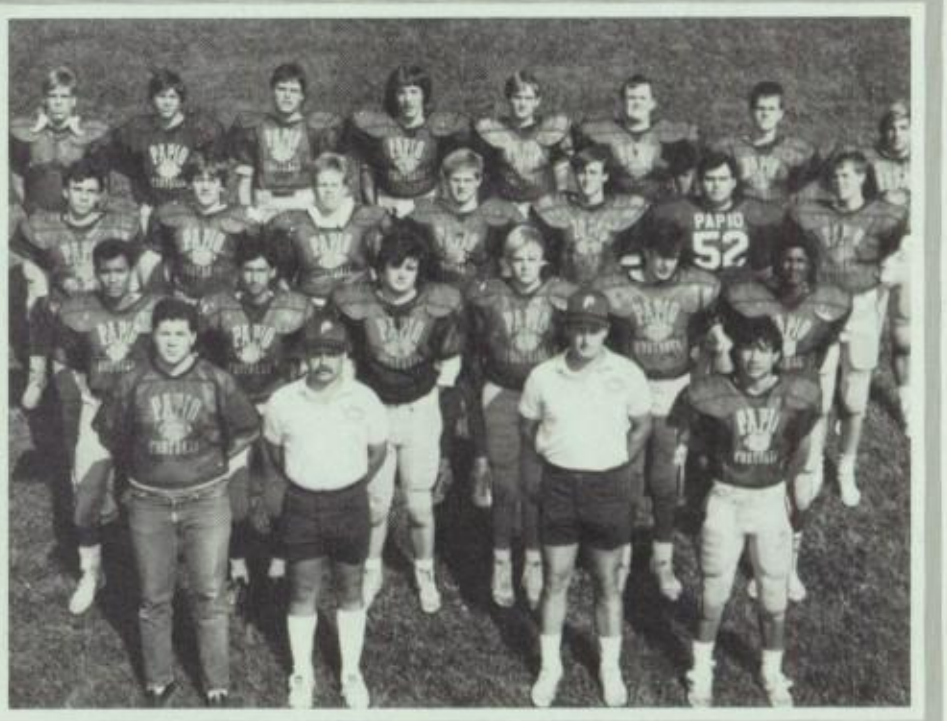
▼Sprinting up field, junior Tony Billingsley makes a first down and more. Billingsley led in rushing for 766 yards.

▼▼Junior defensive lineman Brian Stokes, Dave Cranfield and Curt Crew attempt to stop the Northwest offense from moving the ball.

▲▲Sophomore Clint Collier breaks a tackle on a long run up field against Burke. The sophomore team ended its season 4-4.

▲Sophomores Mike Crawford and Russ Armstrong run up to assist sophomore Scott Black after being tackled by his Burke opponents.

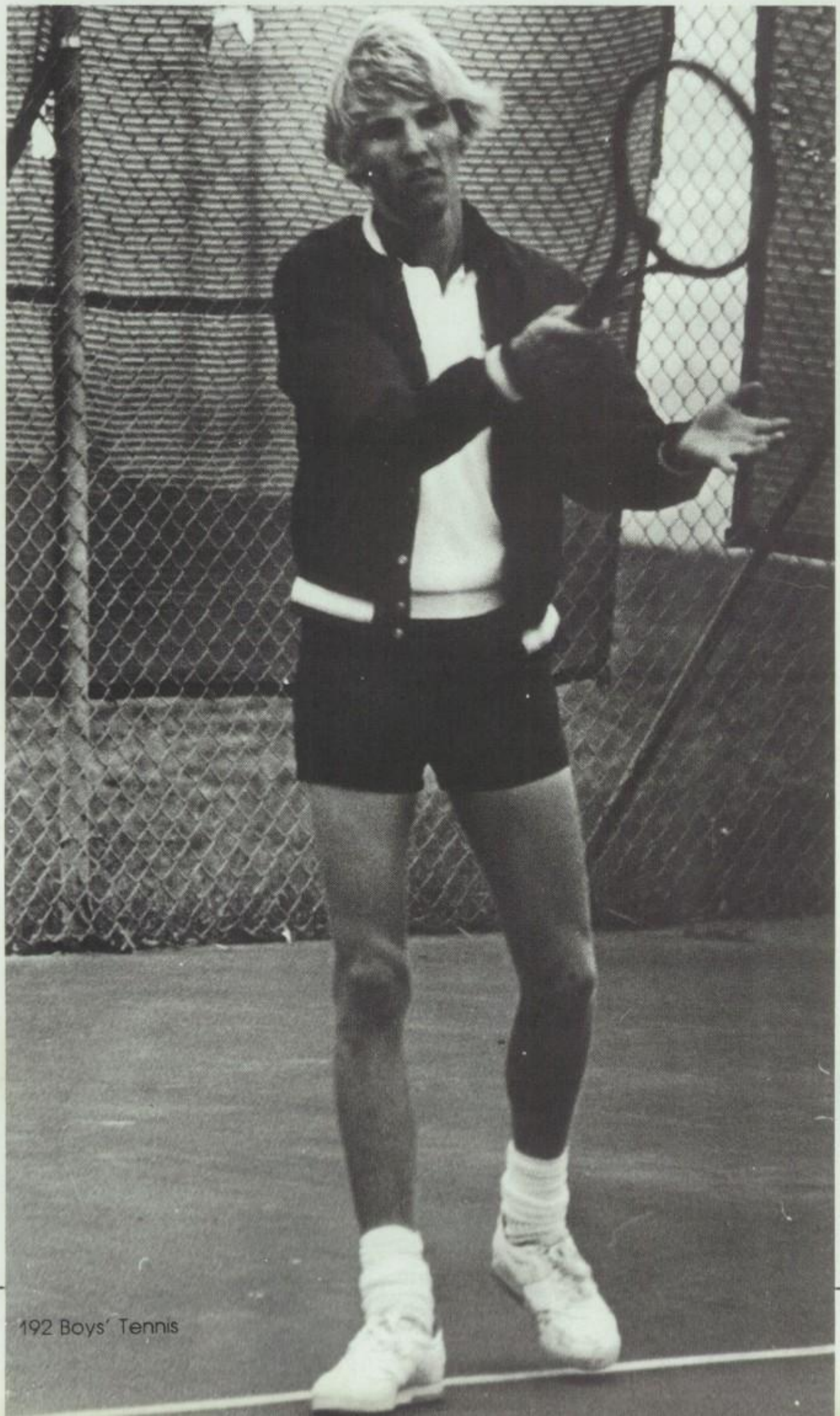
Reserve football, front row: head coach Dick Muma, Bill Cress, Kevin Antoniak, Mike Muma, Kirby Vaughn, Jamie Goodall, Lance Crawford and asst. coach Bob Billenger. **Second row**: Jon Weibel, Jim Linn, Ron Wolf, Rich Alcala, Erick Devlin and Clint Collier. **Third row**: Chris Filbrandt, Shawn McCannon, John Calhoun, Rick Lee, Brian Kohr, Mike Carlson and Scott Cogswell. **Fourth row**: Jon Richards, Paul Korinek, Duke Rauschenbach, Travis Kalal, Russ Armstrong, Greg Cardin, Jason Brown and Bob Wilkerson. **Fourth row**: Toby Ingram, Scott Black, Jeff Mally, Mike Crawford, Adam Bailey, Dave Grover, Greg Mefford and Mike Gerdes.



Junior varsity football, front row: Bob Barrientos, Coach Tom Boyd, Coach John Jarosh and Lek Hughes. **Second row**: Mike Endicott, Al Volk, John Streit, Kevin Munson, Mike Elya and Tom Williams. **Third row**: Jeff Breci, Chris Travis, Jeff Allen, Curt Crew, Rob Lester, Ron Kirby and Brian Austin. **Fourth row**: Scott Ledgerwood, Greg Skinner, Corey Williams, Brian Stokes, Tom Miller, John Hill, Mike Novak and Bill Tonn.

TENNIS

seniors are strength of the team



"A great honor to be voted in by teammates."
· D. J. Wendling
senior

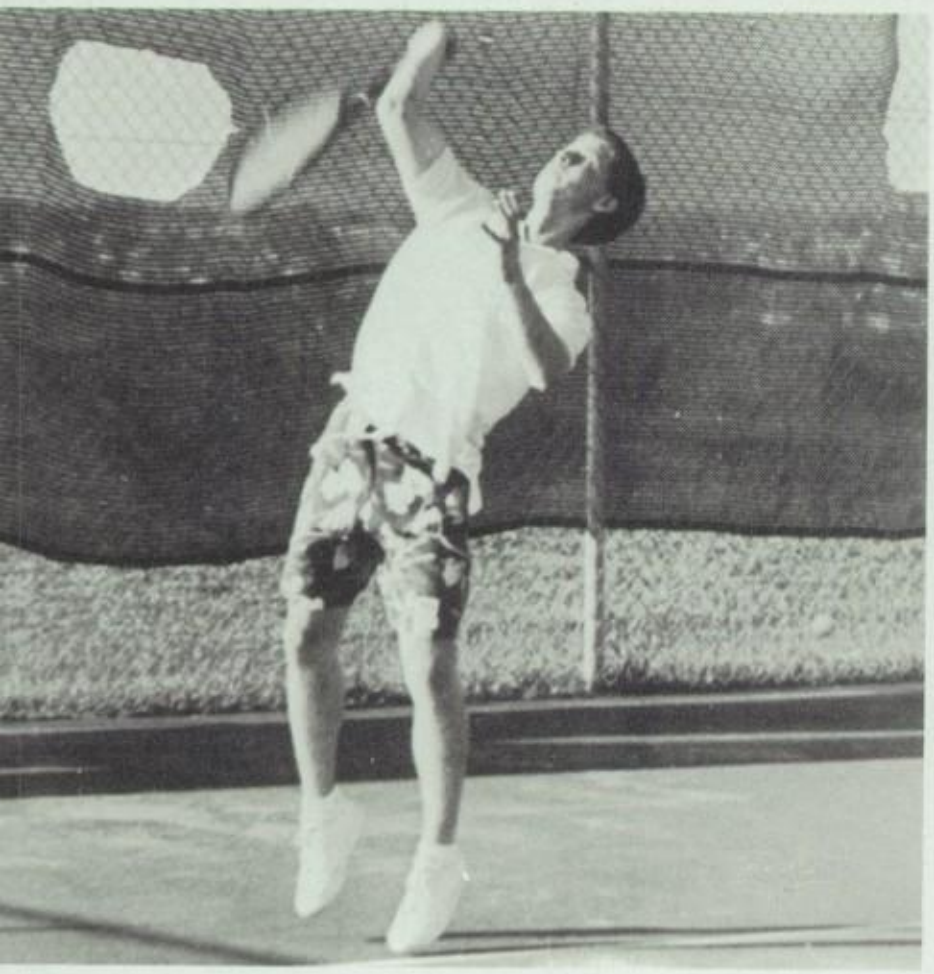
The varsity tennis team had a slow start, but with experience and dedication the team rallied to win three of the last four meets, and finished in 7th place at the Metro Tournament with 18 points, out of 18 teams. The team's capability shined through with victories over Bryan, Bellevue East and Abraham Lincoln.

Numerous players attended the State tournament. Singles players were seniors Ross Troike and D. J. Wendling; doubles teams were junior Jim Perry and senior Jason Jorgensen, and seniors Steve Fike and Herman Tonis. "The experience of the returning seniors was the strength of the team," said D. J. Wendling.

The jv team had a successful season with victories over Ralston, Abraham Lincoln and Elkhorn Mount Michael. The team ended the season with 11 points and a first place at the Ralston Invite T.

The season was a big success "thanks to the D. J. Wendling leadership and for the steady play of the team of Steve Fike and Herman Tonis," said Coach Classen. · **James Soliah**

◂In a relaxing warm-up, senior D. J. Wendling returns the ball on home court before the actual match begins.



▲▲Concentrating on the ball, senior foreign exchange student Herman Tonis reaches to return a low hit ball.

▲Preparing to serve, senior Steve Fike gives his all for the team. Fike played in the state tournament.

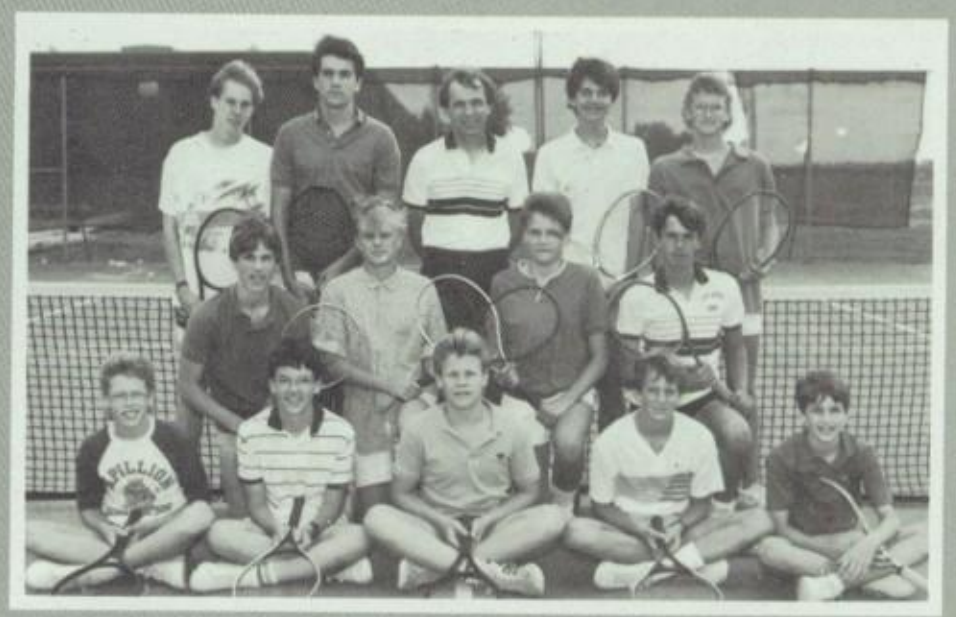
BOYS' TENNIS

	PLHS	OPP
Ralston	2	7
Abraham Lincoln	7	2
Creighton Prep	4	5
Millard North	2	7
Thomas Jefferson	3	6
Millard South	3	6
Bellevue West	5	4
Bryan	9	0
Bellevue East	8	1

Invitationals:

Fremont	7th
Papillion-LaVista	9th
Millard North	4th
Metro	7th
State	15th

Varsity boys' tennis, front row: Troy Unruh, Steve Fike, Mike Zadra and Jim Perry. **Second row:** Todd Nelson, Adam Gover, Randy Davis, Rob Oats, Mike Apgar and Jack Hauser. **Third row:** Ross Troike, Brian Seyfarth, D. J. Wendling, Coach Greg Classen, Herman Tonis, Steve Barlow, and Jason Jorgensen.



JV tennis, front row: Greg Rhodes, Paul Kuehneman, Pat Doherty, Todd Megner and Dan Sailer. **Second row:** Tim Bernet, Frank Zazula, David Willey and Mike Arsenault. **Third Row:** Bill Hoevet, Larren Odom, Coach Greg Classen, Eric Werner and Justin Oesterle.

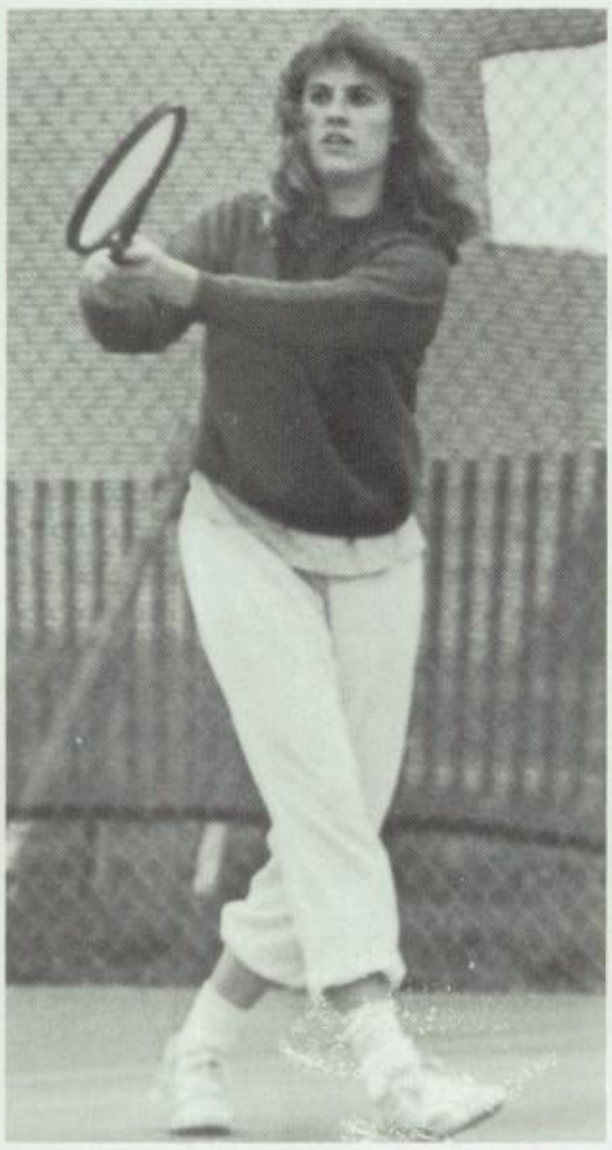
successful season for close team

When a team gets along and works together the team can not help but succeed. This was shown by the 1986-87 girls' varsity tennis team's final 7 and 2 record. "I know everyone will say this was the closest knit team they have ever played on. We simply enjoyed playing together and enjoyed doing things outside of school," said junior Michelle Phillips.

In every invitational that the girls participated in, they were among the top five finalist. At the end of their outstanding season they were awarded 4th place at Metro and the team finished 11th out of 23 teams at State. State competition was tough, however, the girls scored 12 points for Papillion.

The girls finished 3-0 for the season. "I was impressed with the number of girls that went out for the team and with those that stayed with the team through out the season. We really need them all to get out and play during the summer on leagues or by themself to improve their game," stated Coach Greg Classen. · **Erica Hupp**

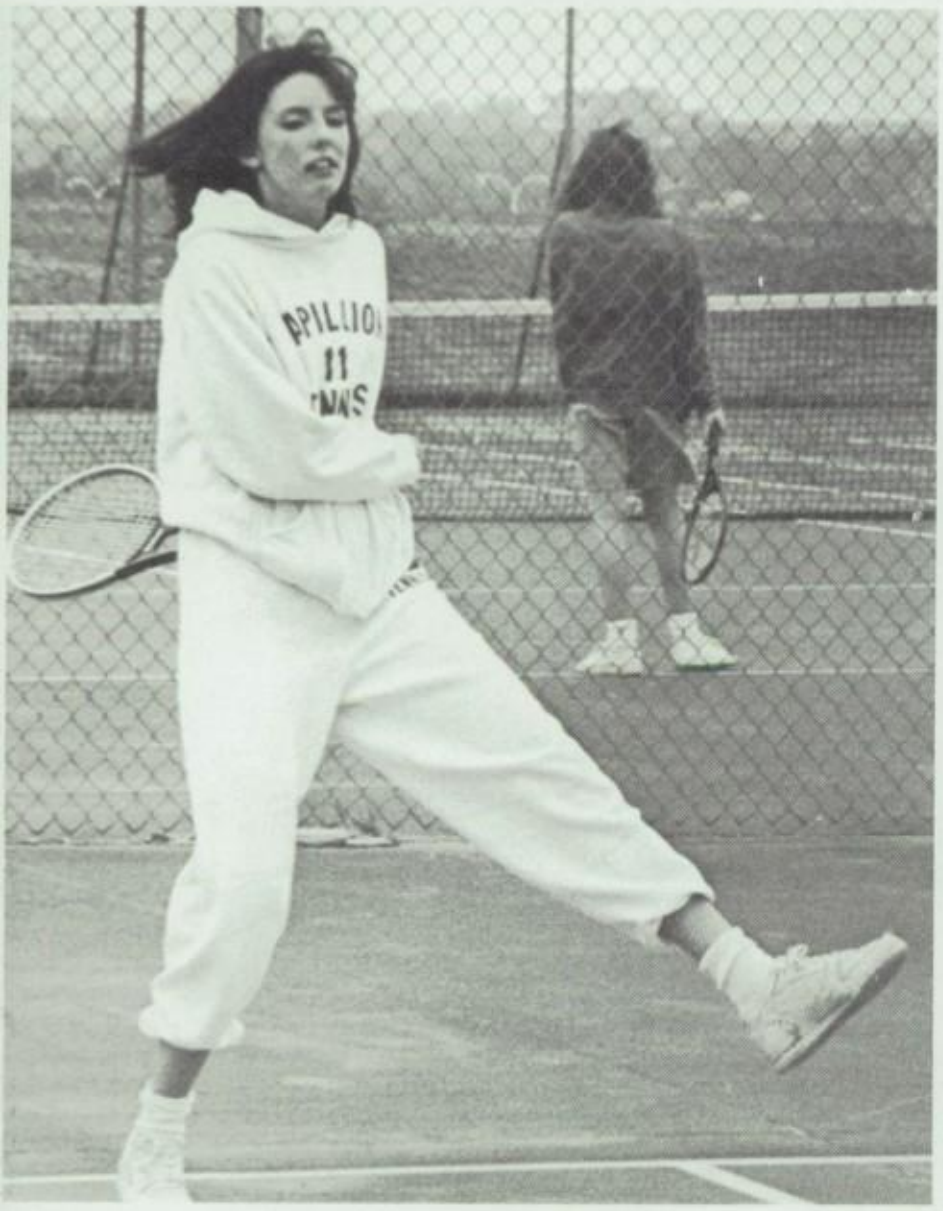
"I've been on a lot of teams. This was the closest team I've been on. We enjoyed doing things together." - ***Erika Stone, Senior***

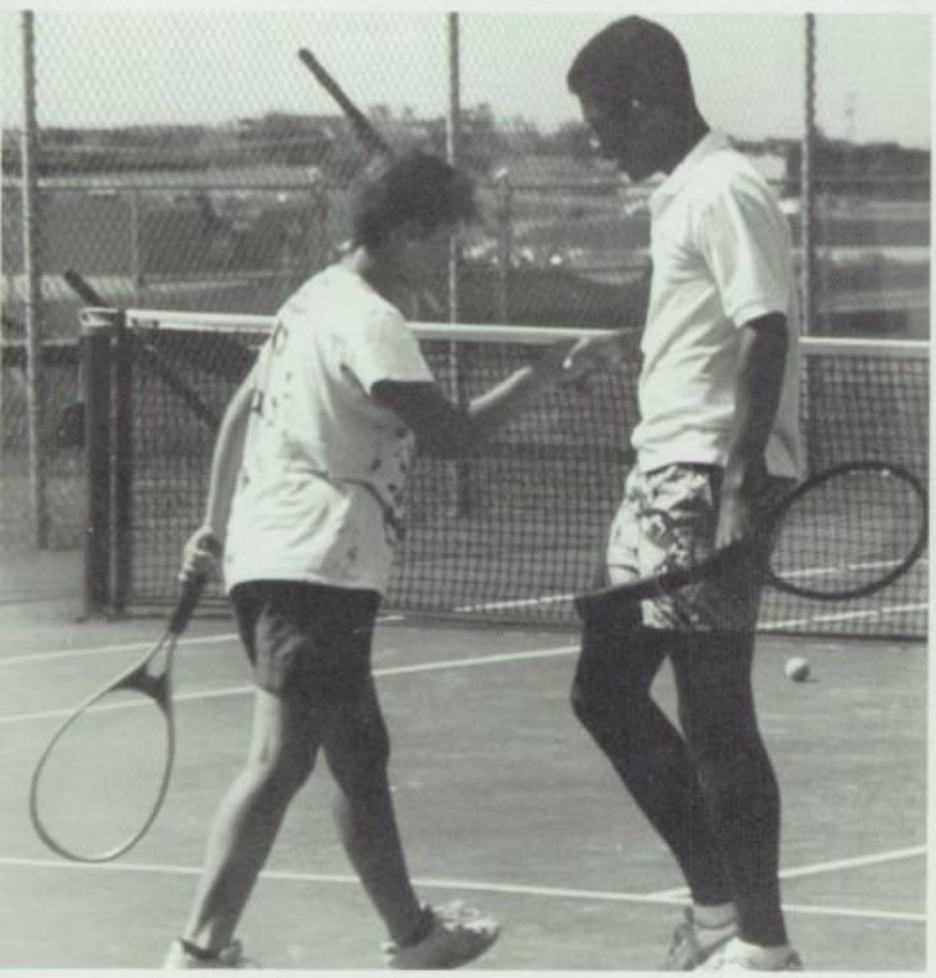


◀◀Sophomore Lara Welch concentrates intensely on the ball while she serves it to her opponent on the opposite side of the court.

◀Playing in good form, junior Tricia Baehler follows through with her backhanded return shot.

▲Known for her skillful playing, senior Andrea Tipton runs to thank her opponent for the practice match.





Girls' Tennis	PLHS	OPP
Abraham Lincoln	5	4
Marian	5	4
Millard North	4	5
Thomas Jefferson	8	1
Millard South	4	5
Burke	6	3
Bellevue West	7	2
Bryan	8	1
Bellevue East	8	1

Invitationals:	
Ralston	5th
Fremont	4th
Papillion-LaVista	4th
Millard North	3rd
Metro	4th
State	11th

Girls' varsity tennis team, front row: Erika Stone, Rachel Scharfenberger and Melissa Clark. **Second row:** Stacy Hodgen, Laura Schreiber, Beth Draper and Cindy Hamilton. **Third row:** Coach Wendy Robenson, Michele Phillips, Lara Welch, Tiffani Burgess, Andrea Tipton and Coach Greg Classen.

Girls jv tennis team, front row: Jeanna Stroud, Theresa Pendergrass, Tracy Schauss, Nina Mangelson, Aya Hirako and Michelle Douskey. **Second row:** Becky Purkey, Alison Ramelb, Becky Robeson, Tifani Hirl, Beth Beauchamp and Gina Thomerson. **Third row:** Coach Wendy Robenson, Tricia Baehler, Brooke Peery, Tracy Fuerstenau, Laura Luis, Stacy Parrott and Coach Greg Classen.

◂▲Junior Laura Luis brings her racket back to ready herself to return her tennis partner's serve.

◂Girls' tennis manager senior Jason Jorgenson congratulates senior Erika Stone for a well played game.

GOLF

golf team triumphs during season

The 1986-87 girls' golf team triumphed this year by reacing all its goals. The team hoped to win half of its matches and maybe bring home a trophy. The girls accomplished everything they set out to achieve. They ended the season with a 4 and 4 dual record and brought home a 2nd place trophy from the Thomas Jefferson Invitational. "I can still remember how excited the girls were about winning the trophy. When we got back to the school they had to interrupt a faculty meeting to show it off," said Coach Dave Jellen.

During the season the girls' team placed 2nd at the Thomas Jefferson Invitational and 2nd at Districts, qualifying the whole team for State. The girls ended the season with an 11th place ranking in the State Tournament by scoring 447 points, which was an improvement from last year.

"I felt this year's team was a little more competitive both between the people on the team and against other teams. I feel that the whole team made a good effort to show up at practices and matches," said junior Tricia Baehler.

The boys' golf team had just as a successful season as the girls did. The boys started out the season by beating Burke, Thomas Jefferson and Bellevue East. They then lost to Creighton Prep and Ralston. The team finished up the season by beating Bryan and ending with a 4 and 2 dual record. They were ranked in the top of the Metro conference. "The boys competed well in duals and they were an enjoyable group of young men to be around," said Coach Mike Logan.

The boys' golf team did not competed very well at invitationals. At Districts they only placed 6th, which did not qualify the boys for State as a team. But Pat Doherty did qualify for the State Tournament individually. "We had a good team and could have gone to state as a team but I don't think we took it as seriously as we should have," stated Ross Troike.

▲Waiting for her turn, junior Angie Kennedy stands and holds the flag for her partner while she putts.

▶▲Concentrating on the hole, junior Tricia Baehler putts the ball and finds she has come up short.

"I think the best thing that happened to me during the season was qualifying for state." · ***Pat Doherty, Junior***

"I enjoyed playing golf for PLHS. It made my senior year when the whole team qualified for state again." · ***Cheryl Coyle, Senior***

▲Junior Pat Doherty finds it hard to practice his golf game when the end of one of his wood clubs comes off with a swing.

Girls' Golf

	PLHS	OPP
Thomas Jefferson	245	298
Bryan	229	247
Burke	229	189
Marian	255	182
Millard North	240	190
Millard South	266	260
Bellevue East	243	262
Gross	228	231

Invitationals:

Thomas Jefferson	2nd
Abraham Lincoln	4th
Duchesne	9th
Ralston-Westside	3rd
Metro	10th
State	11th

Boys' Golf

Burke	160	177
Thomas Jefferson	172	183
Bellevue East	183	195
Prep	165	164
Ralston	170	161
Bryan	159	175

Invitationals:

Ralston-Westside	14th
Bellevue West	11th
Columbus	14th
Metro	9th
Burke	13th
Districts	6th

Girls' golf team, front row: Jill Murray, Julie Murray, Beth Draper, Cheryl Coyle and Angie Kennedy. **Second row:** Monica Traxler, Jenny Draper, Betsy Weekly and Tricia Baehler. **Third row:** Kristi Reemts, Dianna Divingnzzo, Coach Dave Jellen, Aimee Noel and Catherine Meanza.

Boys' golf team, front row: Dan Sailer, Joey Raineri, Frank Zazula, Joe Sutter, Pat Doherty and Ken Acker. **Second row:** Ross Troike, Richard Kessler, Coach Mike Logan, Ross Veiman and Robby Tuel.

SWIMMING

underclass lead the way to state

The girls' swimming season was one of the most successful ones of the last few years," said Coach Lynn Weaver. They compiled a dual record of 9-1.

Highlighting the girls' season was a 4th place finish in the Metro Conference and a 5th place finish in State. Another highlight of the season was the breaking of four pool records and four school records. The pool records that fell were; 500 freestyle (5:10.4) by freshman Jenny Melrose, 50 freestyle (25.4) by senior Audrey Swann, 200 medley relay (2:00.9) team of freshmen Kristen Blinn, Lisa Loeffler, Melrose, and Swann, and the 400 freestyle relay (3:54.7) team of freshman Valerie Mau, Melrose, sophomore Cindy Hamilton and Swann.

The school records that were broken included: 200 freestyle (1:57.5) by Melrose, 50 freestyle (24.9) by Swann, 500 freestyle (5:10.1) by Melrose, and the 400 freestyle relay (3.48.7) team of Loeffler, Hamilton, Melrose and Swann.

Climaxing the season was the State meet in Lincoln which PLHS came out of with a dual State Champion; Melrose in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle. "The team finishing in 5th at State was the highlight of the season for me," said Swann.

As for the boys' team, it finished in 3rd place at the Lincoln Southeast Invitational, 5th place in the Metro Conference, and earned a 12th place showing at the State meet. The team compiled an outstanding record of 9-2 in dual meets, downing such competition as Bellevue West and Creighton Prep.

The season was not as successful as it possibly could have been for the boys, however, "We should have a pretty good team next year with a lot of people returning," said junior Steve Safford. · **James Soliah**

"A real honor to be selected by the (girls') team."
· Audrey Swann, senior

"The hard work finally paid off and was well worth it."
· John Bachman, senior

▲In an attempt to reach the qualifying cut-off time for the State meet, sophomore Kelly Waggoner competes in the 100-yard butterfly.

▲Senior Chris Runge works to better her time in the long and monotonous 500-yard freestyle at a home meet.

▲▲Mentally preparing for her dive, senior Andrea Nunn concentrates upon executing her dive perfectly.

▲Finishing the 100-yard breaststroke, junior James Soliah tries to improve his time enough for the State meet.

SWIMMING

	Boys' PLHS	OPP	Girls' PLHS	OPP	
Ralston	90	68	110	60	
Burke	63	106	84	87	
Lincoln High	93	79	113	59	
Bellevue East	103	65	133	36	
Lincoln Southeast	57	112	92	80	
Bellevue West	103	68	114	56	
Thomas Jefferson	49	67	139	30	
Prep/Marian	101	31	126	43	
So. Sioux City	107	69	122	50	
Bryan	55	48	129	34	
Lewis Central		28			

INVITATIONALS:

Ram Relays	7th
Lincoln Southeast	6th
Millard South/North	3rd
Metro	5th
State	12th

Varsity swimming, front row: Mike Walters, Eric Rees, Kelly Waggoner, Valerie Mau, Audrey Swann, Jay Lyman, Rob Mayer and Mike Ayres. **Second row:** Dede Johnson, Laura Schreiber, Julie Gottschalk, Jenny Melrose, Diana Divingenzzo, Keri Williamson, Kristen Blinn, Lisa Loeffler, Joanna Stier and Amy Melles. **Third row:** assistant coach Tony Milone, Charley Pugsley, Steve Safford, James Soliah, James Blinn, John Bachman, John Simpson, Greg Marsh and Coach Lynn Weaver. **Fourth row:** Leigh Runge, Greta Hanfland, Andrea Nunn, Chris Runge, Carolyn Tande, Holly Stier, Jenny Bachman, Cindy Hamilton, Kristi Godfrey, Angela Bruning and Anette Oliver.

VOLLEYBALL

inexperience earns 8-10 record

"I learned a lot from this team and I'm glad this was my senior year."
· Kim Muma
senior

If anything could be said about the varsity volleyball team players it would be how well they all worked together. With only three returning letterwinners, they didn't have any time to slow down. They had the height but not the experience needed. They played every game tough and turned up a record of 8-10.

With everyone pulling together the team set a new school record of hitting 91% of their serves. Senior Kim Muma set a new school record of 137 ace spikes, with an average of 76 per match.

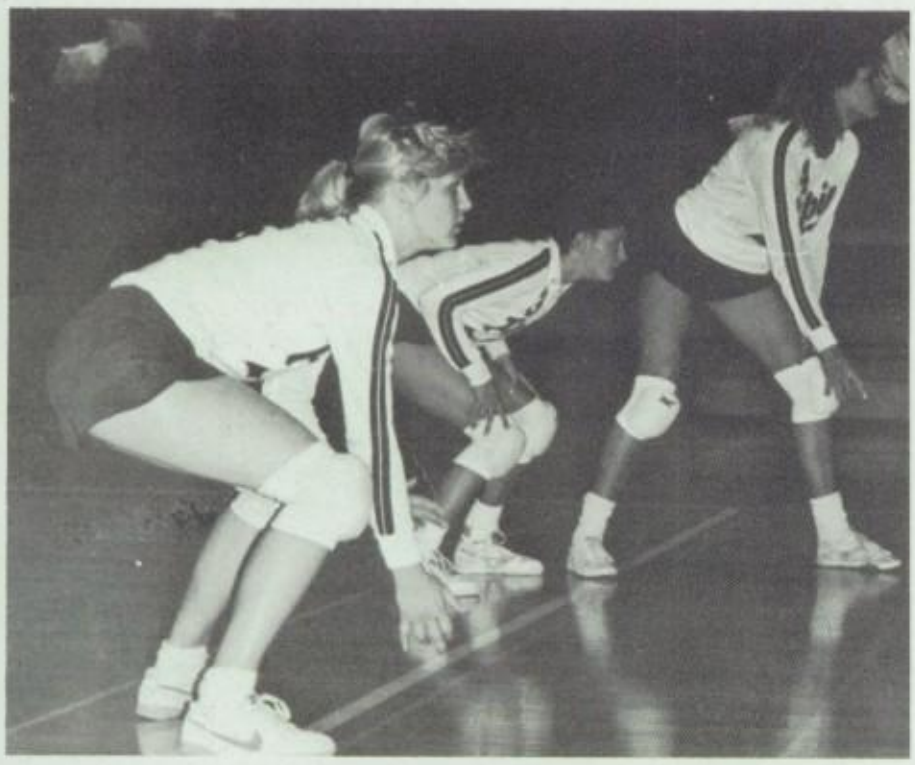
The Lady Monarchs were also placed among the best in the Metro. Muma lead in kill spikes, senior Nancy Loterbour in set assists and junior Natalie Ulrich in solo blocks. Loterbour and junior Sherri Mohr received Honorable Mention in the National Division, and Muma made All Division and Honorable Mention on the All-State team.

Coach Deb Leif commented that the team steadily improved over the season capturing wins over Thomas Jefferson, Byran, Bellevue West, Gross, Burke, Marion, Omaha North and Northwest. Marion was the best match. Junior Lori Wingert said, "When you go up against Marion you know you're going to have a good game. Marion has a reputation of being a tough team." The Monarchs went on to win over Marion with scores of 11-15, 16-14, 15-4. The Monarchs also had a close win over Burke in the dual season with wins of 15-12, 15-13 but were upset in the District Tournament with scores of 15-1, 9-15, 11-15.

"Muma and Loterbour led the team giving them (the players) encouragement and the support that was needed both on and off the court," commented junior Daylene Perrino. Loterbour led the team in setting assists with 126 and Muma led in blocking with 14. Mohr was a leader in receiving with a 76% average.

"This team really pulled together whereas the past years' team members let their personal feelings get in the way of concentrating on the game," said Coach Leif. · **Buffy Korinek**

◂The referee discusses with seniors Kim Muma and Nancy Loterbour the reason for making a call against the Lady Monarchs.



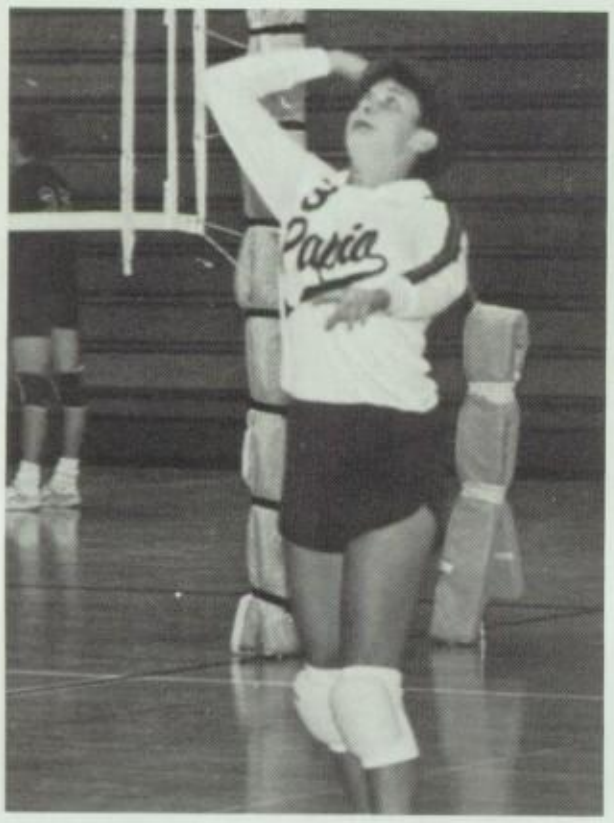
▲▲Junior Susan Schauss, sophomore Kathie Deja and senior Kim Muma prepare to return the serve by visiting Burke.

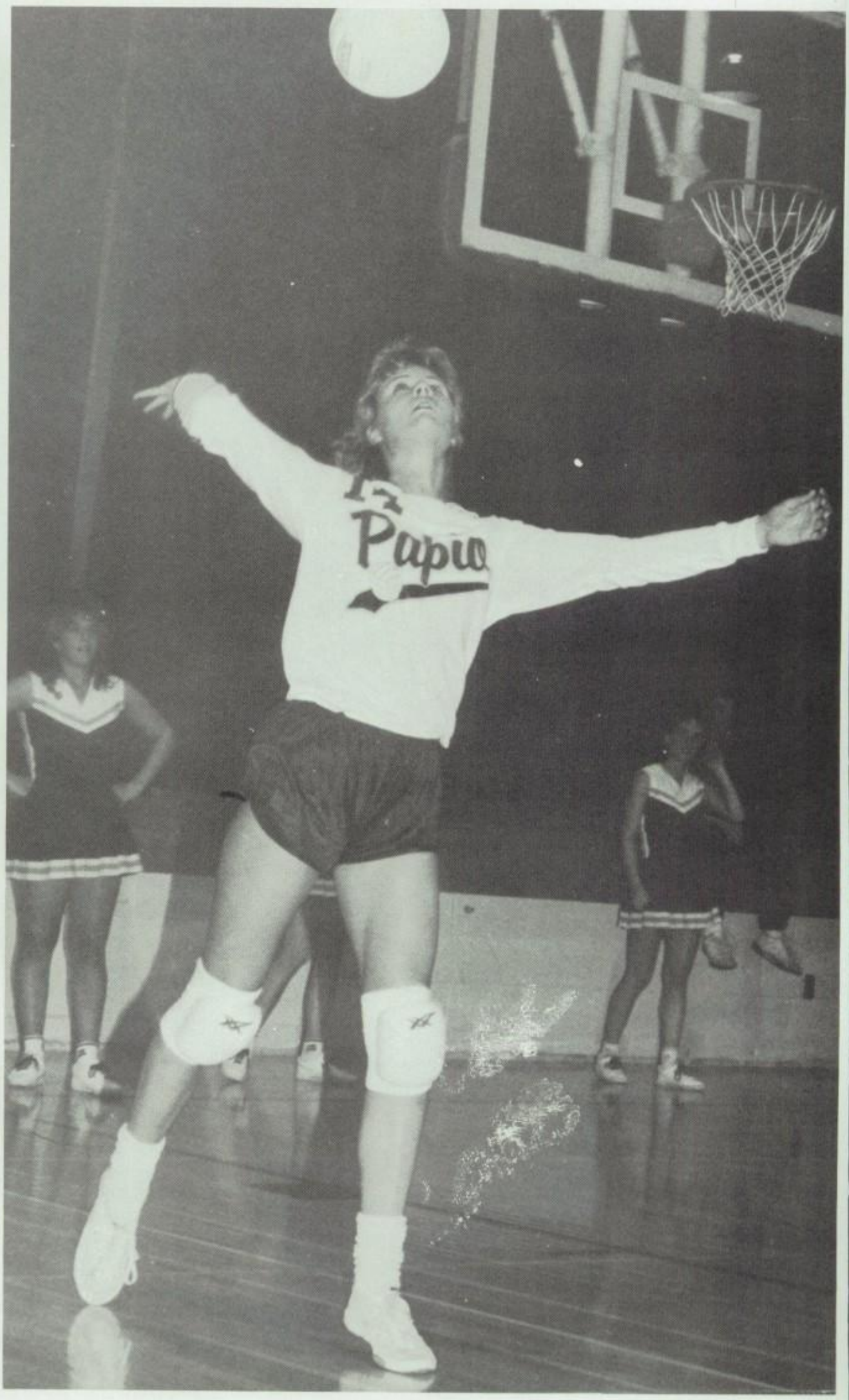
▲Waiting to return the serve, sophomore Beth Harrington concentrates on the ball being served by Burke.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	PLHS	OPP
Westside	8	15
Beatrice	0	15
Thomas Jefferson	9	15
Bryan	4	15
Lincoln Northeast	15	10
Millard North	15	8
Lincoln High	15	13
Millard South	14	9
Bellevue West	0	16
Gross	9	15
Northwest	0	15
Thomas Jefferson	9	15
Burke	0	15
Bellevue East	12	15
Marion	7	11
Omaha North	15	2
Northwest	15	13
Burke	15	10
	5	15
	4	15
	10	15
	5	15
	15	12
	15	13
	12	15
	12	15
	11	15
	16	14
	15	4
	15	5
	14	8
	15	16
	15	9
	15	10
	9	1
	11	15
		15

Varsity volleyball front row: Daylene Perrino, Brenda Sparks, Belma Johnson and Kathie Deja. **Second row:** Sherri Mohr, head coach Deb Leif and Nancy Loterbour. **Third row:** Kim Muma, Lori Wingert and Natalie Ulrich.





▲▲Going up against Millard South, junior Daylene Perrino substitutes in for junior Susan Schauss.

▲Keeping an eye on the ball, sophomore Kathie Deja prepares to return the ball to Marion. The Lady Monarchs won 11-15, 16-14, 15-4.

▶At a home game against Thomas Jefferson, senior Kim Muma shows determination to win as she makes a perfect serve.

jv improves, sophomores organize

Improving last year's team record of 13-9, the junior varsity volleyball team posted a season record of 12-6.

The jv team finished fourth out of 12 teams in the Millard North Tournament. The girls played a total of six teams defeating Gross (15-13, 11-15, 15-13), Benson (15-16, 15-8), Mercy (15-7, 11-15, 15-6), and Burke (15-4, 15-6). The Lady Monarchs suffered their only losses against Millard North (4-15, 7-15) and Marion (7-15, 15-5, 9-15). "Playing in this tournament (Millard North) was great! All the teams there just got all of us psyched up and ready to play," said junior Shelia Shotkoski.

At the Westside Tournament the Lady Monarchs won four straight sets before being defeated by Millard South (10-15, 10-15). "We played better in tournaments because people didn't expect us to do well so we all pulled together and played as one," said junior Leslie Dayd.

In the final statistics, junior Alexi Tice lead the serving making 163 out of 182 serves attempted. Junior Shelly Hayden had the lead in setting with 205 out of 233 sets attempted. Most valuable player sophomore Beth Harrington lead the team in spiking 171 out of 207 and in blocking 14 out of 19.

This was the first year for a sophomore volleyball team at PLHS. The sophomore volleyball program was brought about with the idea that it would give more girls the chance to participate in a sports program.

The team had a very successful season posting a record of 9-1. The Lady Monarchs suffered their only loss against Ralston (15-8, 7-15, 6-15).

Statistical leaders included Tracey Fuerstenau in spiking with 91% of all attempts, 91% of all passes then tied with Amber Lawrence for setting 92%. Stephanie Nordquist lead the serving making 56 out of 57 serves.

The sets against Bellevue East proved to be the highlight of the season. Katy Aken served 14 straight points against Bellevue East leading the Lady Monarchs to victory (15-4, 15-8). Aken also lead the girls to victory against Bellevue West serving 11 points to claim the win (15-3, 16-14).

The only problem for the sophomore team was finding the gym space to practice. "We sometimes had to wait till four in the afternoon before we could go over to Hickory Hills Elementary School to practice," said Tuerstenau. "I wish I could've had the opportunity to work more closely with the other coaches, but practice schedules made it difficult," said sophomore coach Lisa Alfrey.

· **Buffy Korinek**

Junior varsity volleyball, front row: Ali Meyers and Shalean Klock. **Second row:** Alexi Tice, Coach Sharon Doran and Shelly Hayden. **Third row:** Amy Nance, Shelia Shotkoski, Leslie Dayd, Dawn Shotkoski and Beth Harrington.

Sophomore volleyball team, front row: Jackie Heilig, Amber Lawrence, Donna Zauha, Zoe Bergen and Tracey Fuerstenau. **Second row:** Stephanie Nordquist, Michelle Owens, Katy Akens, Stacey Stahl, Amy Zupan and Lara Welch.

CROSS COUNTRY

runners get out and run all year

"The team was a great bunch of girls to run with, as well as to party with after school." · ***Jane Roberts, senior***

"Papillion - LaVista's cross country program still needs much improvement before it can get the credit it deserves." · ***Rick Solomon, senior***

▲Sophomore Dawn Mocnik runs the fourth fastest time in the sophomore division at the Bryan Invitational.

▶Senior Jane Roberts performance at Districts helps the Lady Monarchs earn enough points to compete at State.

Ever since the cross country program started at Papillion-LaVista High School the girls' team has qualified for State, except once. This year was no exception. "Success breeds success!" stated Coach Chuck Johnston, when talking about the Lady Monarchs.

The Lady Monarchs came in first at two invitationals, the Millard North and Ralston Invites. They placed second at Metro, third at Districts and ninth at State. Coach Johnston and assistant coach Bob Williams believed the success of the team was partially due to the runners initiative to get out and run all year long. "I run to keep in shape and it really helps when cross country season comes along; to strive to be the best you can be," said junior Suzanne Norris.

The boy's varsity cross country team didn't succeed this season, as they ended their season by placing sixth at Districts, which did not qualify them for State. The team did succeed in getting the largest numbers of recruits, 26 team members in all though. Some of the boys had personal accomplishments such as improving their time or like senior Rick Solomon, four time letter winner, who medaled in most of the invites. Solomon also ran at 16:56 at the Millard South Invitational, which was a school record. "We didn't do very well this year, but the boys were all winners to me," said Coach Todd Peterson.

The boys' jv team had a very productive season. It placed third out of sixteen teams at the Metro Invite and placed high in many other invitationals. Coach Peterson thinks the cross country program is heading in the right direction and there is a lot of talent moving up. · **Erica Hupp**

▲Junior Jeff Hansen warms up at the District cross country meet, before the boys' varsity event starts.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

	PLHS	TEAMS
Ralston	7	11
Millard South	9	11
Lincoln High	12	12
National Division	6	6
Bryan	13	17
Millard North	5	9
Metro	13	16
Districts	6	7

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Ralston	1	7
Millard South	4	8
Lincoln High	6	11
National Division	2	6
Millard North	1	6
Metro	2	11
Districts	3	5
State	9	12

Girls' cross country, front row: Melissa Clark, Susan Norris, Sandy Rameriz, Jeri Susterka and Madonna Thernka. **Second row:** Dawn Mocnik, Jane Roberts, Kathy Scheppers and Debbie Swaggerty. **Third row:** Coach Bob Williams, Brigette Bergen, Dede Johnson, Beth Will and Coach Chuck Johnston.

Boys' cross country, front row: Nick Crump, Mike Lewis, John Tonn, Todd Strever, Paul Radtke, Ian Sandge, David Schatz and Mike Trueblood. **Second row:** Jeff Sweet, Heath Flock, Shawn Walker, Allen Strzemierzny, John Penton, Brian Ward, J. T. Smith, Bill Ortega, Paul Burgeson and Mike Clark. **Third row:** Jeff Hanson, Bryan Sparks, Lloyd McWhirt, Mike Albrecht, Coach Todd Peterson, Mike Moberg, Scott Seyfarth, Eric Swagerty and Rick Solomon.

GYMNASTICS

girls and boys place at districts

Early practices and long hours paid off for this year's gymnastics team. The talent of the boys' and girls' team didn't go unnoticed, as they both successfully placed at Districts. The boys placed first and the girls placed second allowing them both to compete at the State meet in Lincoln.

This was the first time in the history of the gymnastics program that both teams participated in the State meet together. Both teams placed high; the boys placed third and the girls placed sixth.

Along with the team standings, individual gymnasts also performed well. Junior Louie Ball won the All-Around title for the second year in a row. Ball edged out Lincoln Northeasts' Ruben Ceballos by a close two day total of 111.5 to 111.1.

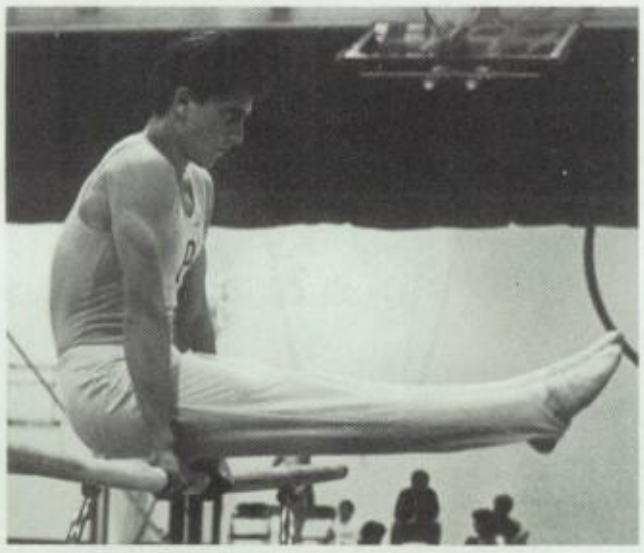
Ball also won high bar, placed second on floor, rings, vault, and parallel bars, then placed fifth on pommell horse. Senior Sharilon Hall placed eighth on the beam and junior Greg Ventura placed sixth on vault. Mr. Doug Lewis, girls' gymnastics coach said, "I was very impressed on how well the two teams worked together and supported one another."

Many goals were achieved on the two teams. Ball set all the school records; floor 9.7, rings 9.4, pommel horse 9.2, parallel bars 9.55, high bar 9.65 and the All-Around 55.85. He also helped the team set a new team record at Districts with a 147.75 breaking the old record set last year of 132.45.

The girls' team was also very successful in beating the old team record of 136.8 set in 1981 to 137.05. They also set the team beam record 33.05, and the team vault record of 33.75. Hall set the beam record at 9.25 when she became the first Lady Monarch since 1981 to become a Metro champ. Freshman Cachet Patburg tied the vault score with a 9.5 set by Char Hagemann in 1981. Sophomore Laurie Rowland was also a stand out on the bars placing third at Metro, 9.05, then again at Districts with a 9.1.

"We had really good coaches that really knew what they were doing," commented junior Scott Zymball, when asked to sum up the reasons for such a successful gymnastics season.

· Buffy Korinek

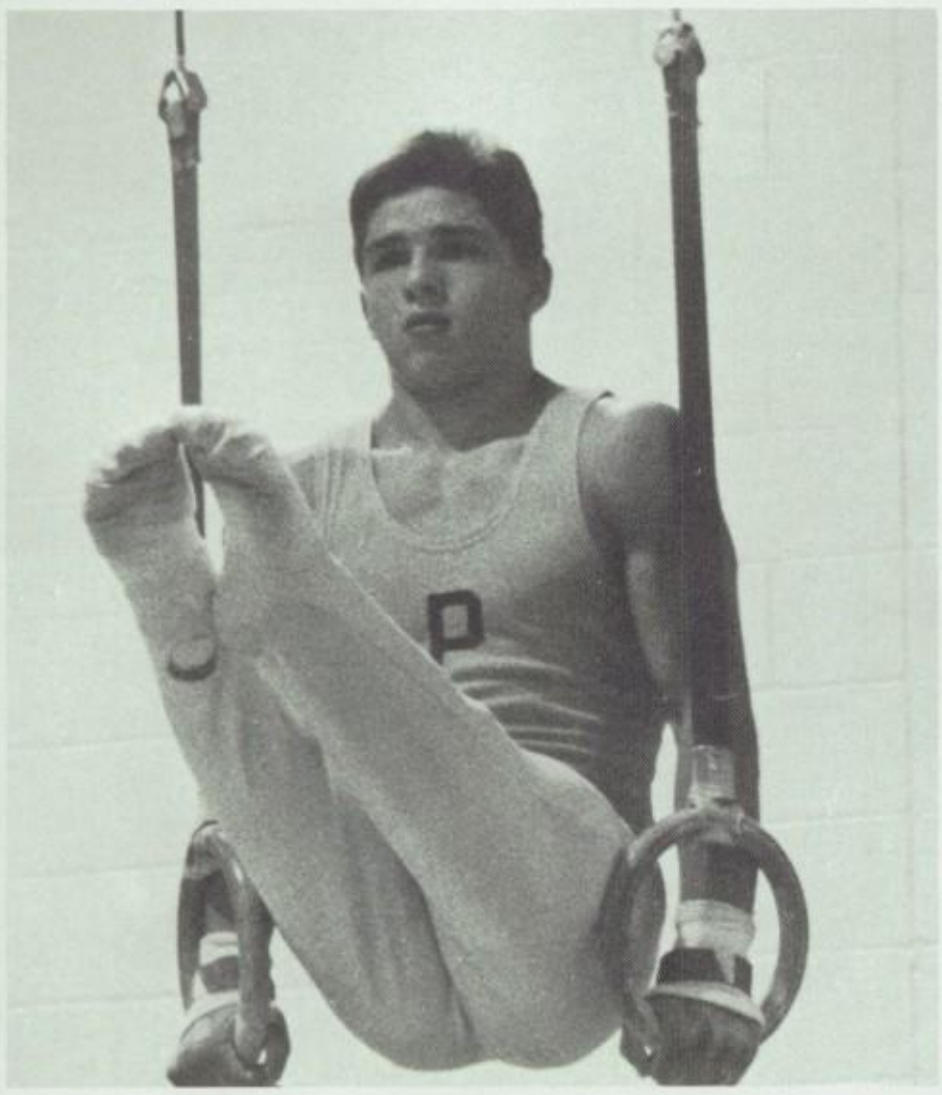


▲▲Freshman Christine Harland shows her grace and style as she performs at State.

▲Concentrating on parallel bars, junior Greg Ventura shows his strength during the Papillion-LaVista Invite.

"The team pulled together and really supported each other. Then, at State, it paid off." ***Rudy Murray, senior***

"This has been the best team. We all pulled together and became a strong team." **· *Sharilon Hall, senior***



▲▲Senior Erika Stone shows good form on the beam during a meet against Burke. The girls came close to beating Burke, 124.30 to 125.30.

▲Junior Louie Ball shows his flexibility on rings with a new record of 9.4. His performances won him the All-Around state title.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

	PLHS	OPP
Thomas Jefferson	131.30	110.80
Northwest	139.35	71.90
Millard South	134.60	106.15
Lincoln Southeast	134.60	117.15
Millard North	132.6	116.30
Prep	127.40	106.30

INVITATIONALS:	
Art. Harris	3rd
Millard South	3rd
Papillion-LaVista	1st
Metro	1st
Districts	1st
State	3rd

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

	PLHS	OPP
Thomas Jefferson	118.40	116.00
Bryan	129.55	94.90
Northwest	131.14	114.40
Millard South	133.20	108.9
Lincoln Southeast	133.20	140.50
Millard North	127.70	129.80
Burke	124.30	125.30

INVITATIONALS:	
Lincoln East	7th
Millard South	3rd
Papillion-LaVista	4th
Metro	3rd
Districts	2nd
State	6th

Boys' gymnastics, front row: Mike Ayres, Louie Ball, Scott Whisenhunt and Sean Estes. Middle row: Darin Cook, Shawn Snyder, Rudy Murray and Dustin Whisenhunt. **Second row:** Scott Zymball, Greg Ventura, Coach Bob McCaw, Chris Lyman and Jim Haseltime.

Girls' gymnastics, front row: Cachet Patburg, Erika Stone, Buffy Korink and Jennifer Ball. **Second row:** Laurie Rowland, Sharilon Hall, Coach Doug Lewis, Christine Harland and Jennifer Fischer. **Third row:** Caroline Tande, Julie Gottschalk, Joanna Stier and Michelle Ball.

INTRAMURALS

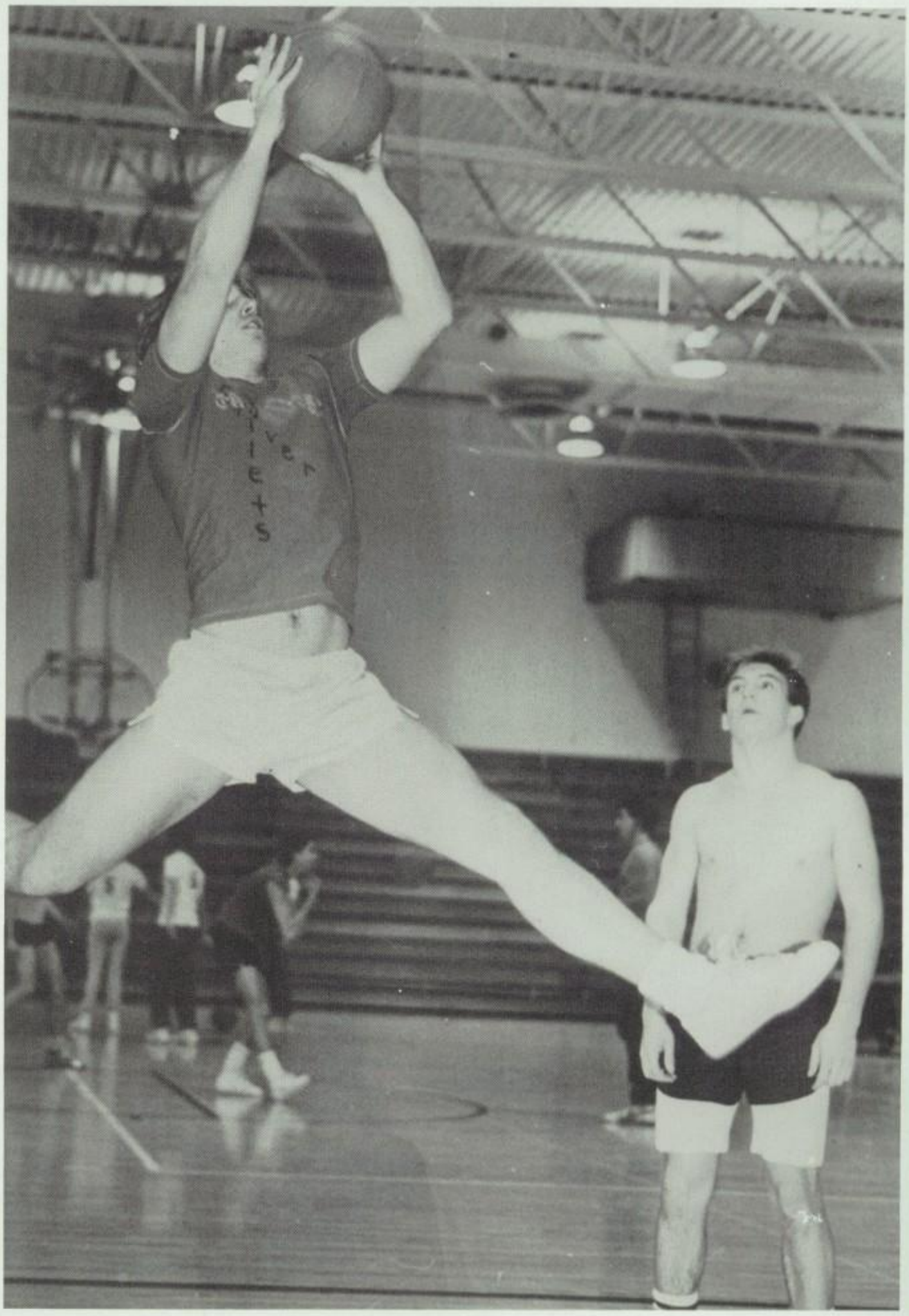
unbeaten "Bom Squad" sweeps title

Intramural basketball was a popular pastime sport among PLHS students. During the season, a total of 15 teams competed within two divisions; the American and the National, with eight and seven teams respectively. "I thought the program was well organized and for the most part rather competitive. There were a number of talented athletes and I had a lot of fun playing," commented senior Chris Rogers of the "Chuck Wagon Kids". The season lasted from early January through late February ending with a tournament deciding a league champion.

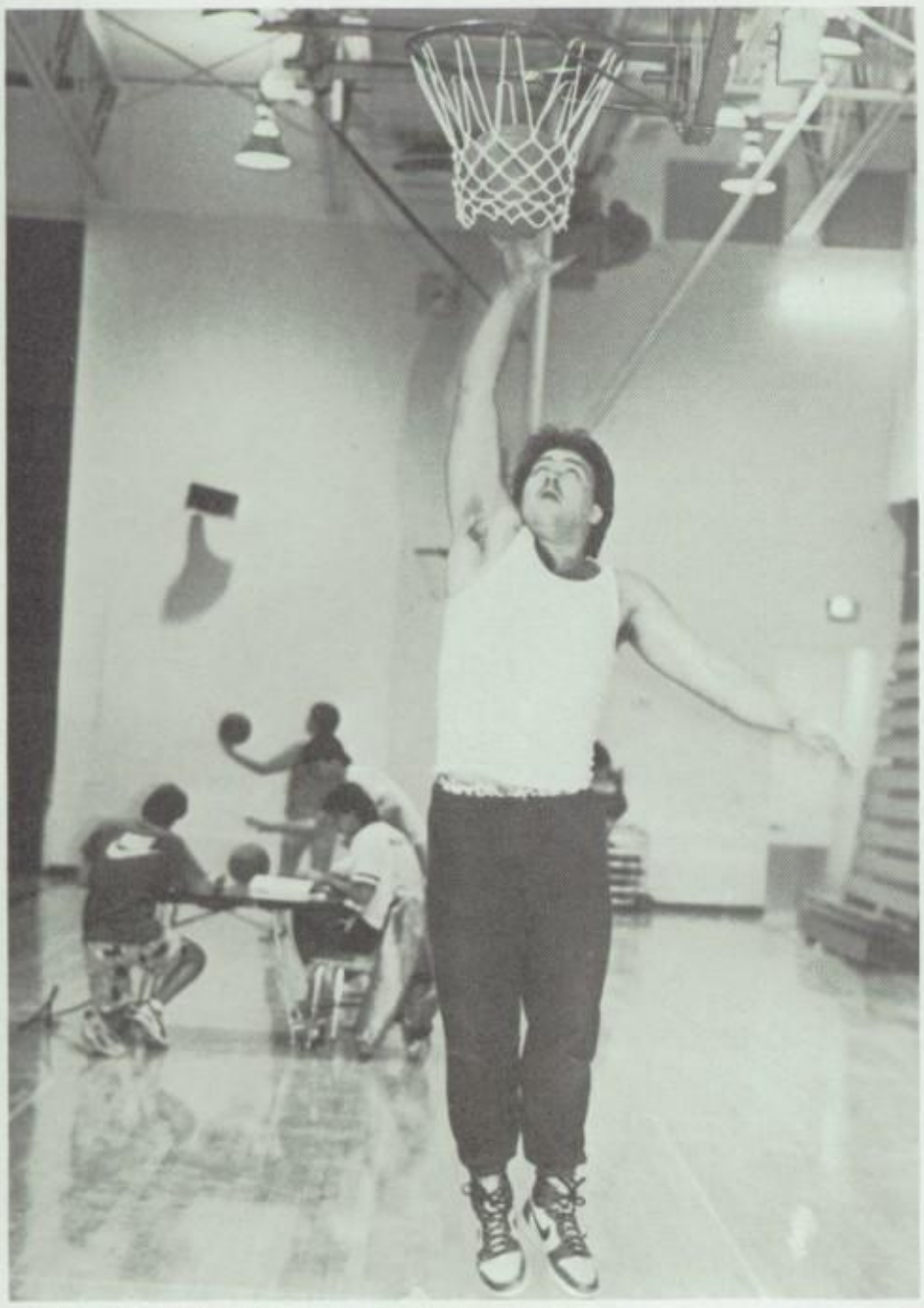
The intramural program was primarily established to give students not involved in a winter sport something constructive to do and more importantly to have a little fun. "Intramurals was a chance to get together with a bunch of friends and play some hoop, I had nothing better to do," said Matt Peterson of the "Silver Bullets". Other benefits of the program included conditioning, teamwork, meeting new people and most popular among the players, seeing which team really was the best.

Probably one of the more enjoyable aspects about the program was having to come up with an appropriate team name. These names were not only creative but seemed to describe the team rather accurately. Some names included: Skinney White Boys, Honkey Leftovers, Swisher Sweets and the Stud Muffins just to name a few.

At the end of the season, a tournament was held and playoffs continued within divisions until the best team from each was found. Both division champions then met for a final game. The undefeated "Bom Squad" easily captured the title over "Down to Earth" 64-48. · **Matt Sanford**

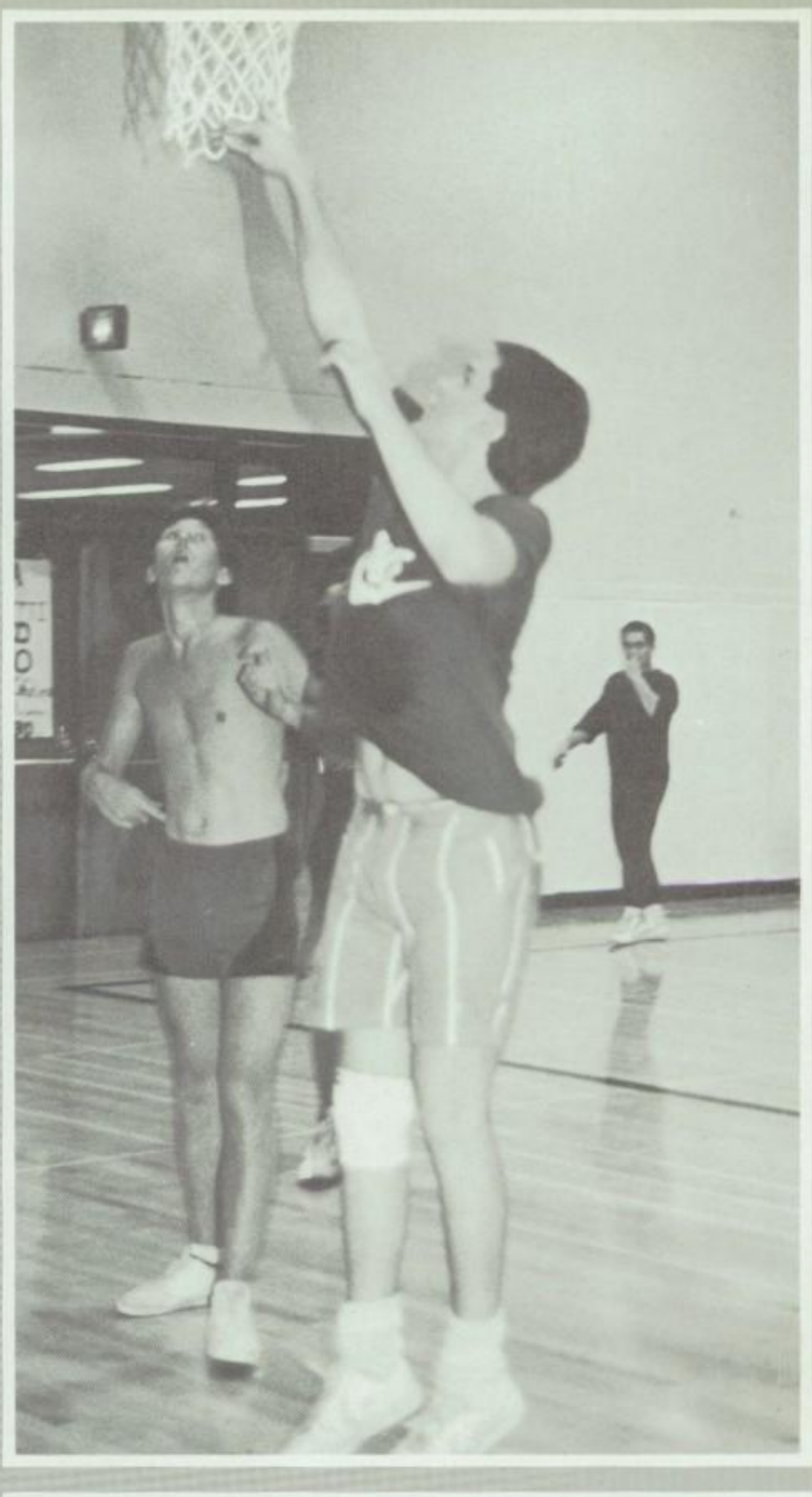


▲Junior Billy Tonn takes a creative jump shot during warmups as senior Pat Brokofsky looks on in amazement.



▲▲At the statistics table, senior Herman Tonis, junior Joe Sutter and seniors Mike Sotak and Ross Troike check the score sheets.

▲Senior Bryan Sharp tips in a stray shot and looks to see it fall through during pre-game warmups.



▲▲Senior Mike Sotak of the "Bom Squad" takes an easy layup as senior Todd Pieggenkuhle of the "Skinny White Boys", looks for a rebound.

▲**"Bom Squad", intramural champions, front row:** Keith Driggers, Jeff Glesinger, Jimmy Kelly and Mike Doherty. **Second row:** Brad Brunz, Mike Harrington and Mike Sotak.

BASKETBALL

inexperienced team pulls together

The boys' varsity basketball team had to pull together with only four seniors and no returning starters. "An 8-12 record doesn't look too great in the stats, but I'm not ashamed of it," said senior guard Nick Crump. This team was closer on and off the court compared to past teams. "The seniors really had all the poise and experience needed during the critical time of the game," commented sophomore forward Brian Price.

Burke was definitely the best game played. Mass hysteria was let loose as the monarchs won against the tenth ranked Bulldogs for the first time in the school's history. With the help of senior guard Scott Blum, the monarchs claimed a victory at 47-45. Blum made an incredible opposite handed bank shot over Burke's All-Stater 7'2" center Rich King to make the winning two points with only two seconds left on the clock. "For some reason everyone was saying they weren't afraid of him (King), but once we got on the court everyone was watching where he was," said junior forward Jason Miller.

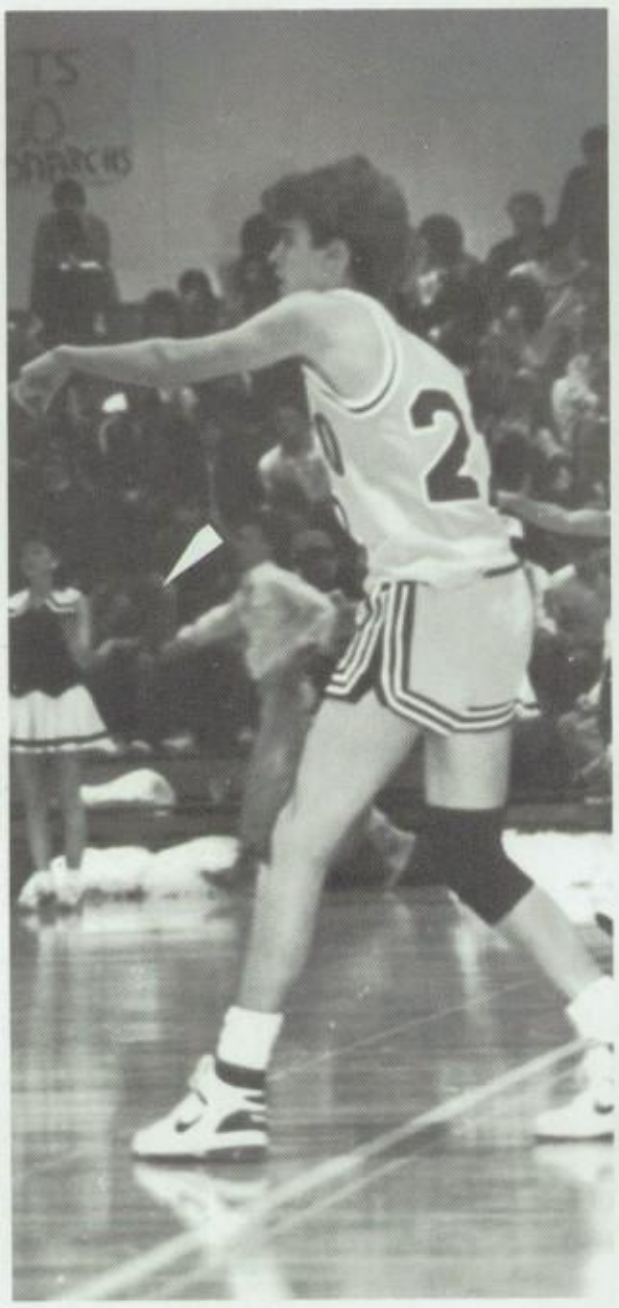
The Monarchs also played a tough game against Omaha South in two overtimes. Crump made three free throws including one with three seconds left on the clock. There was no real big lead during the game and the Monarchs proved successful once again 58-56.

Senior guard John Stibbs racked up the stats in scoring with a season total of 317 points. He also lead in field goals, 138 out of 237 attempts. Senior 6'3" center Darin Fisher lead the team in rebounding making 151 successful attempts. Crump lead the Monarchs in assists with 104.

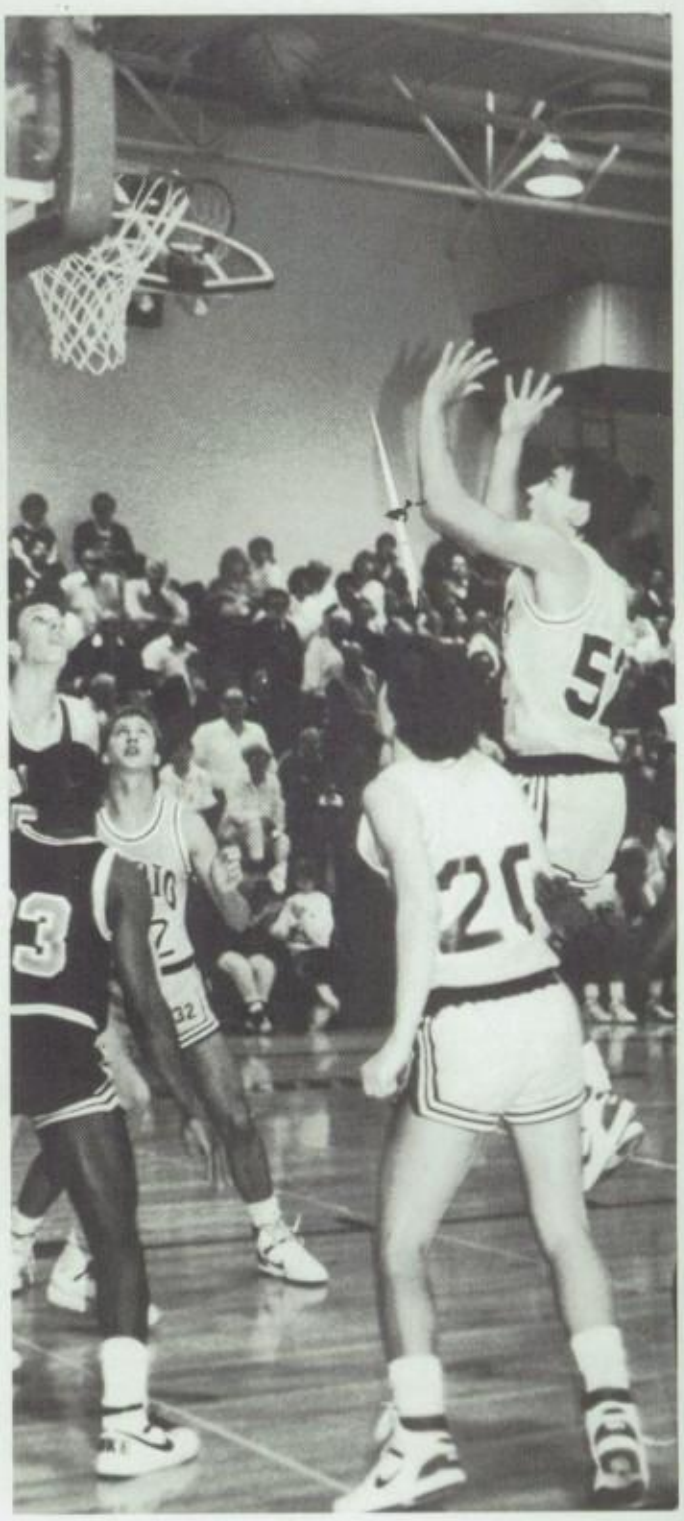
Four Monarchs were placed in the Omaha World Herald as Metro leaders. Stibbs was ninth in scoring and in field goals he was placed fourth along with Fisher who was fifth. Fisher lead the Metro in rebounding being at 13th, and Crump was placed 7th in free throws along with Price at 13th. Stibbs was the only Monarch to make the World Heralds Class A second team and Honorable Mention All-State. · **Buffy Korinek**

No one had any faith in the varsity team winning any games, but we showed them by winning eight games and beating Burke.

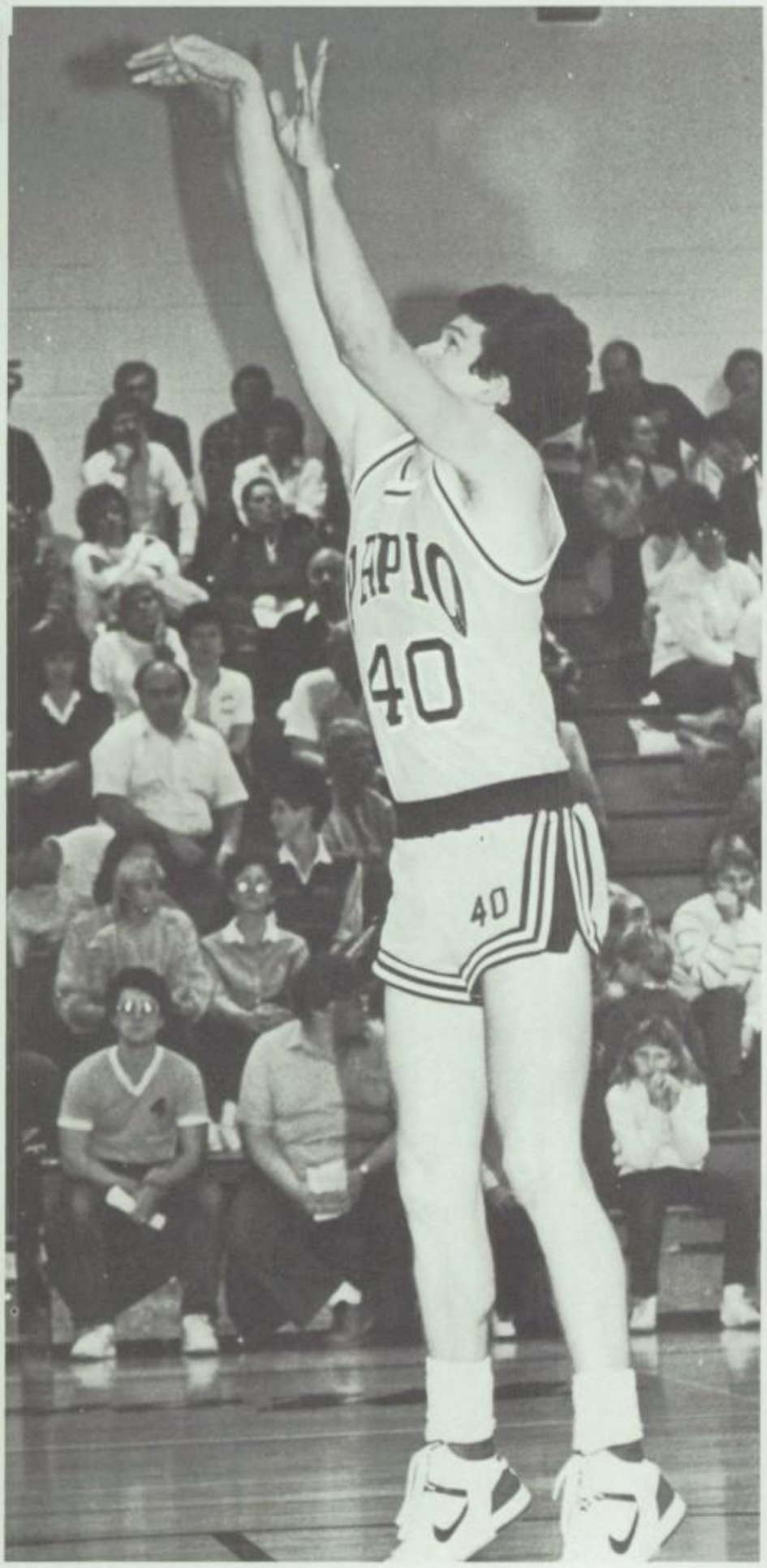
· John Stibbs, senior



▶Senior Darin Fisher shoots the ball, while junior Todd Strever and sophomore Brian Price wait to go up for the rebound.



▲After bringing the ball down the court senior Scott Blum passes the ball to a waiting player for a shot.

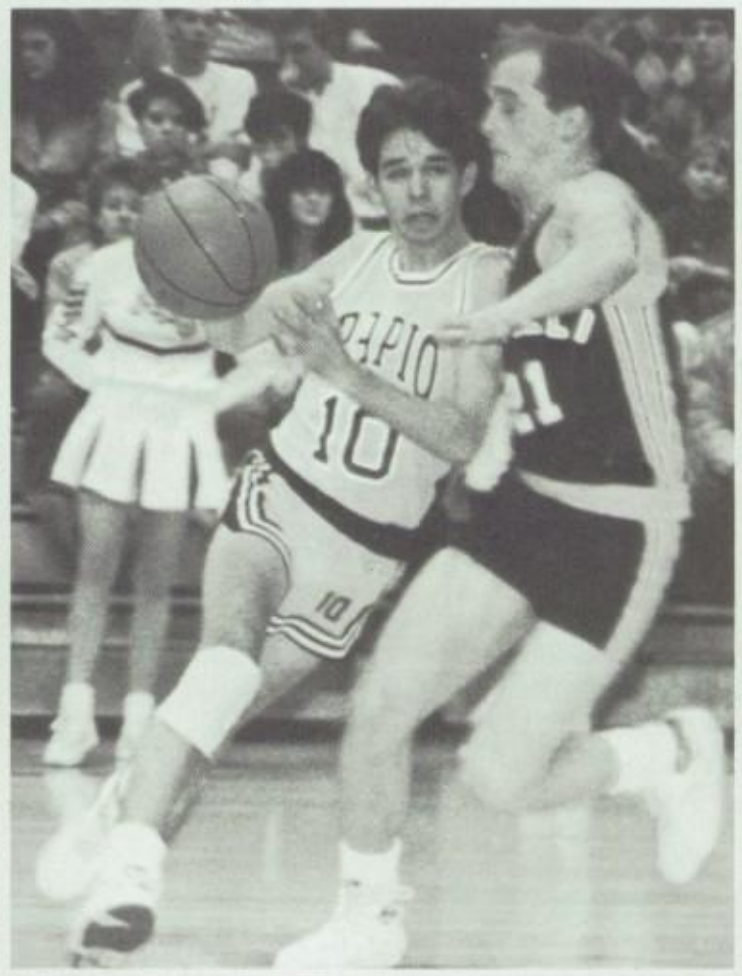


▲Senior John Stibbs leads the Papillion-LaVista Monarchs in scoring, by making 317 points during the 1986-87 season.

▶▲Senior guard Nick Crump takes the ball down court while being guarded by a Roncalli opponent during a game.

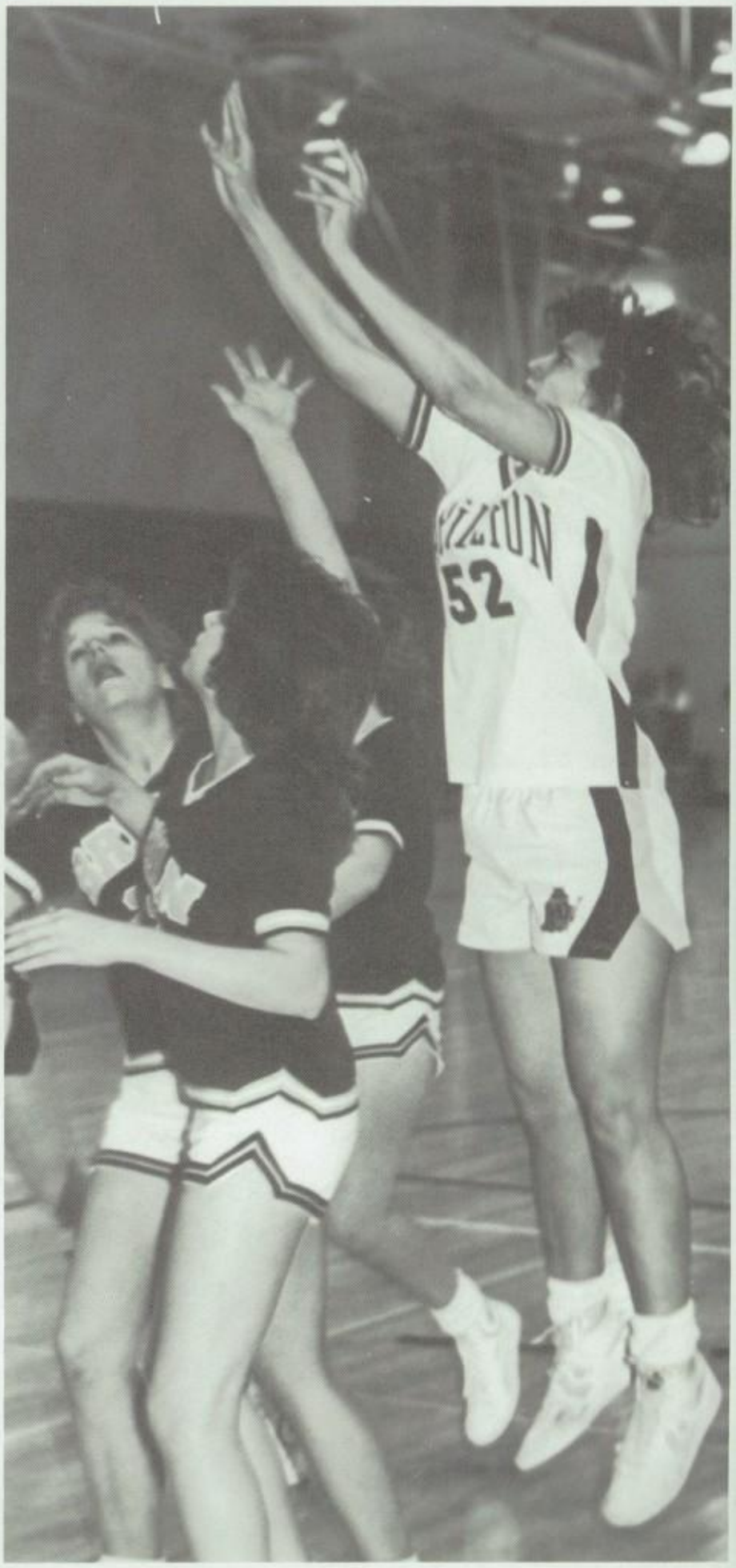
Boy's Varsity Basketball

	PLHS	OPP
Abraham Lincoln	42	40
North	53	40
Bellevue East	41	46
Millard North	52	70
Central	46	49
Roncalli	54	55
Lincoln High	39	66
Millard South	45	49
Creighton Prep	47	53
Ralston	66	63
Burke	47	45
Thomas Jefferson	53	27
Grass	60	53
Bryan	49	53
Bellevue West	2 O.T. 58	53
South	40	56
HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT		
Millard North	57	51
North	59	66
DISTRICTS		
Bellevue West	44	50
Millard North		54



Varsity boys' basketball, front row: Nick Crump, Todd Strever and Tom Stibbs. **Second row:** Jason Miller, Brian Price, Jeff Mally, John Stibbs, Greg Mefford and Scott Blum. **Third row:** Adam Baily, Darin Fisher, student manager Levi Webster, Coach Dick Muma, student manager D. J. Wendling, Dave Grover and Larren Odom.

Sophomore boys' basketball team, front row: Barry Rybicki, Milo Mally, Travis Kalal, Coach Tim Koca, Duke Rauschenbach, Shawn Walker and Jason Thomas. **Second row:** Erik Stater, Dave Lansman, Tyson Smith, John Schmitz, Tom Miller, Chip Hendrix and Scott Black.

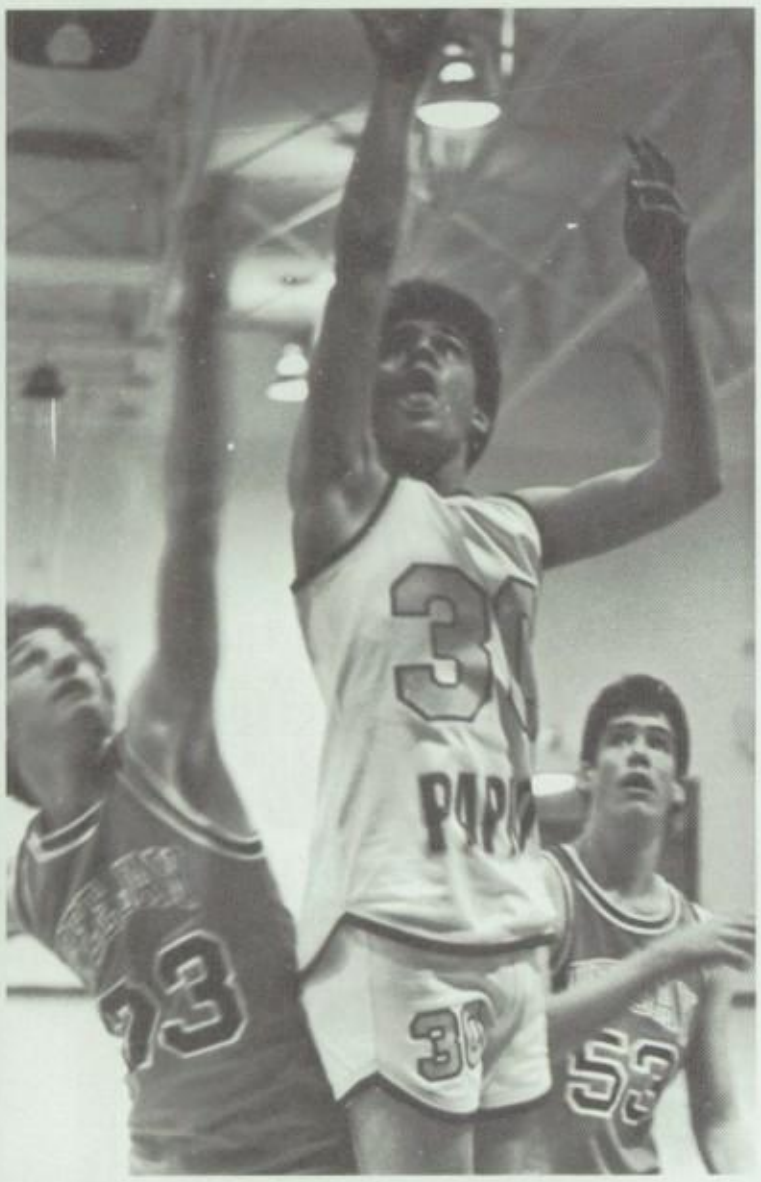


▲◀During a sophomore basketball game sophomore Jason Thomas brings the ball down the court to score two points for the team.

▲Lady Monarch j.v. player sophomore Amy Zupan shoots a basket, while her Brian opponents run to get the rebound.

▼◄After the shot, junior Larren Odom goes up for the rebound against the j.v. team's opponents Tee-Jay.

bright future, talent moving up



The 1986-87 basketball season didn't bring success to all basketball teams. Despite the rough season other teams might of had the j.v. girls had an undefeated season. What contributed to the success was a very talented team. "A team needs many roles to be played and we had the girls who did that in a big way," said Coach Bob Williams.

Sophomore Beth Harrington lead the j.v. girls in scoring. She made 123 points during the season. Junior Susan Schauss was the leading rebounder with 84 rebounds. Junior Alexi Tice broke the all time records for the best field goal percentage, 45.6% and free throws attempted and made. Sophomore Donna Zauha had the highest free throw percentage, 62.5%.

Not all the games the j.v. girls played were easy to win. "We didn't always play up to our potential," stated sophomore Amy Zupan. This was apparent by the close games against Abraham Lincoln, where the team won at the buzzer, 37-36. The girls also beat Central, 34-28 and Omaha South, 46-43, at the last minute. All and all the j.v. girls were Metro Champions.

The j.v. boys' basketball team didn't have as successful a season as the girls did. The team ended its season with a 7-9 record. "We just couldn't get together, there were too many stars on the team," said junior Robby Tuel.

The j.v. team started out strong, beating Bellevue East, 54-43 and Abraham Lincoln, 52-46. Plagued with turnovers and cold shooting the j.v. boys were only able to win five more games during the rest of the season. "There was a lot of talent on the team but we couldn't play as a team," said sophomore John Loterbour.

The boys were able to set some new records such as the fewest points scored by an opponent (Thomas Jefferson) and the most fouls in a season (set by Adam Bailey, 53).

The sophomore boys' basketball team ended it's season with a 7-7 record. "The boys never gave up, I'm satisfied with the effort the boys put forth," stated Coach Tim Koca. The highlights of the season were the wins against Creighton Prep 59-56, Millard North 71-54 and Northwest 71-31. All the games the boys did play were close. The sophomore boys never lost any of their 14 games by any more than 12 points. · **Erica Hupp**

Junior varsity boys' basketball, front row: Tom Stibbs and John Loterbour. **Second row:** Jim Martine, Rob Tuel, Mike Apgar and Greg Glesinger. **Third row:** student manager D.J. Wendling, Jeff Mally, Larren Odom, Greg Mefford and Coach Don Joern. **Fourth row:** Adam Bailey, Brian Stokes, Dave Grover and Tom Loparco.

Junior varsity girls' basketball, front row: Donna Zauha and Melissa Clark. **Second row:** Susan Schauss, Leslie Dayd, Alexi Tice, Belma Johnson, Carmen Dana, Stephanie Anderson and Kathy Scheppers. **Third row:** Lori Pleiss, Erin Cahill, Tina DiGiacomo and Beth Harrington. **Fourth row:** Amy Zupan, Coach Bob Williams and Rhonda Schrotberger.

Lady Monarchs rank in the top five

I feel the team's major accomplishment was when we defeated Marian at Districts to qualify us for the State tournament. · ***Kim Muma, senior***

It was a fun and memorable season, that few people will forget. We accomplished our goal to get a ticket to State. · ***Nancy Loterbour, senior***

▲Junior Lori Wingert helps the Lady Monarchs gain two more points by making a shot from the outside.

▶Sophomore Amy Hupp looks for a team member she can pass the ball to as she is being guarded.

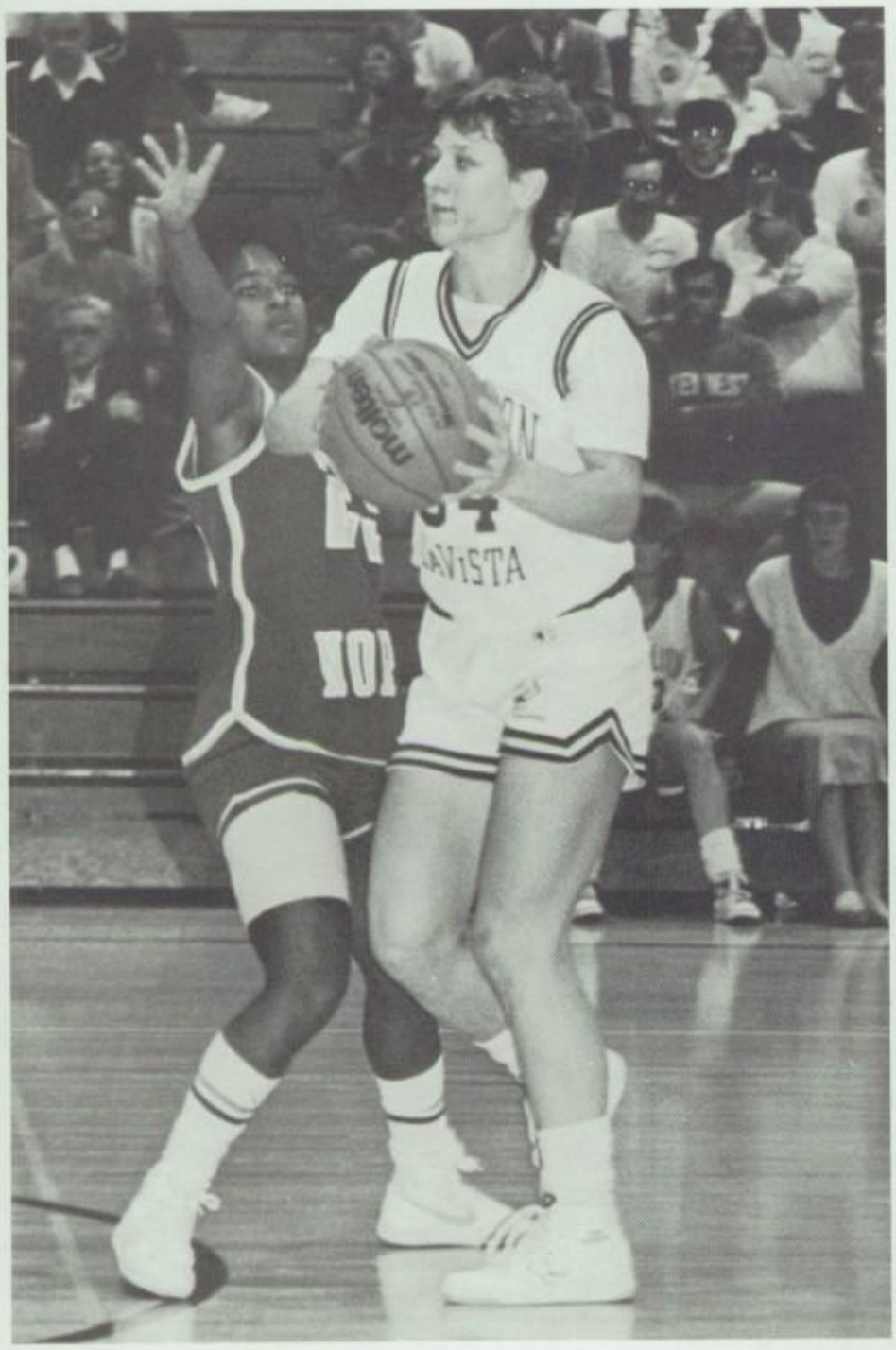
Without a doubt this was the finest season for the girls' varsity basketball team. Compared to teams in the past, this one had the most wins 18-6, the longest winning streak of ten games in a row, and 42.1% success at field goals attempted. By beating Marian at Districts, the Lady Monarchs then advanced to the State semifinals where they ended their season by being ranked 5th in the Omaha World Herald and 4th in the Lincoln Star.

The seniors on the team helped build a solid foundation for the program through hard work and extra time spent on the game. "This is like a dream come true to have a season like the one I had this year," said Coach Chuck Johnston.

Senior forward Kim Muma had a very impressive season, leading the team in most points scored in a season, 404, and highest scoring average per game, 17.6. Muma had total points of 1,147; placing her 5th in the history of class A players having a career over 1,000 points. She also totaled 702 rebounds, 325 out of 508 free throws attempted, and 411 out of 957 attempted field goals during her high school basketball career.

There were four Lady Monarchs who were placed on State and Metro teams. Muma made first team All-State and Class A All-State. Senior guard and forward Nancy Loterbour was placed on the All-Metro National Division team and awarded Honorable Mention All-State. Junior guard Sherri Mohr and sophomore center Amy Hupp received Honorable Mention All-Metro.

Four year letter winners and Hall of famers Muma and Loterbour said, "The goals of this team and every team is to make state by winning Districts. Our dream just came true." · **Erica Hupp and Buffy Korinek**



Varsity Girls' basketball, front row: Aimee Noel, Coach Chuck Johnston and Amy Nance. **Second row:** Amy Hupp, Sherri Mohr, Brigette Bergen, Andrea Ellingrud, Nancy Loterbour and Mindy Abels. **Third row:** Tricia Baehler, Kim Muma, Lori Wingert and Kathie Deja.

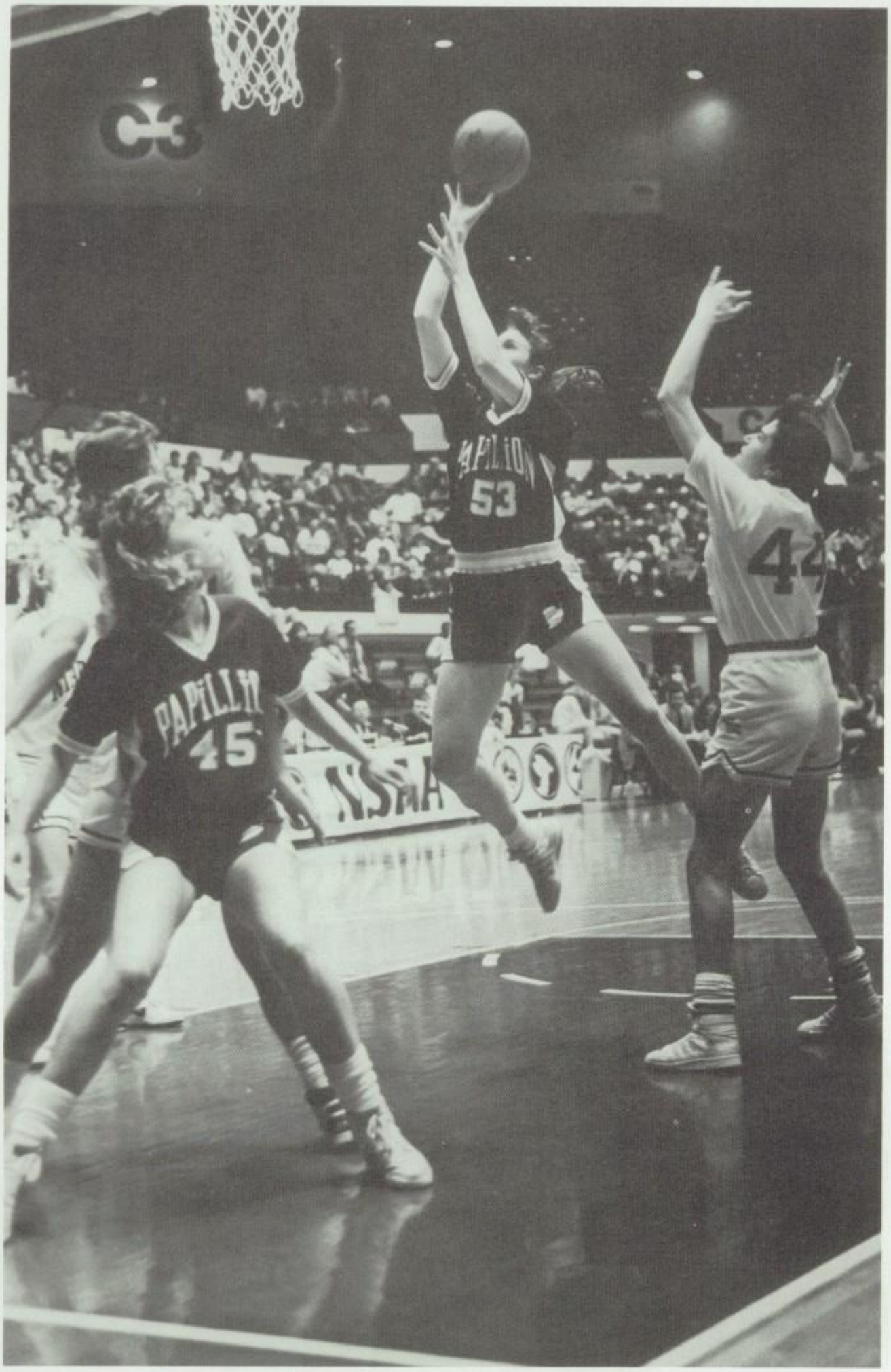
Girls Varsity Basketball	PLHS	OPP.	
Abraham Lincoln	49	51	
North	55	24	
Bellevue East	59	31	
Lincoln Northeast	45	42	
Millard North	35	51	
Central	47	55	
Roncalli	48	29	
Millard South	43	37	
Marian	42	52	
Ralston	54	25	
Burke	48	46	
Thomas Jefferson	58	28	o.t.
Gross	58	56	
Bryan	69	33	
Bellevue West	56	40	
South	61	48	
Holiday Tournament			
North	60	38	
Millard South	39	38	
Millard North	42	44	
Central	51	45	
Districts			
Burke	41	39	
Marian	43	40	
State			
Millard South	51	48	
Marian	41	56	

◂▲Moving one way and then the other junior Sherri Mohr is able to take out her opponent, so she can get by her.

▲Senior Andrea Ellingrud shoots a lay up around opposing guards defending her underneath the basket.

GIRLS STATE

ladies in playoffs after 9 years



The 1986-87 basketball season will be a season not soon forgotten, especially among those fans and supporters of the girls' varsity basketball team.

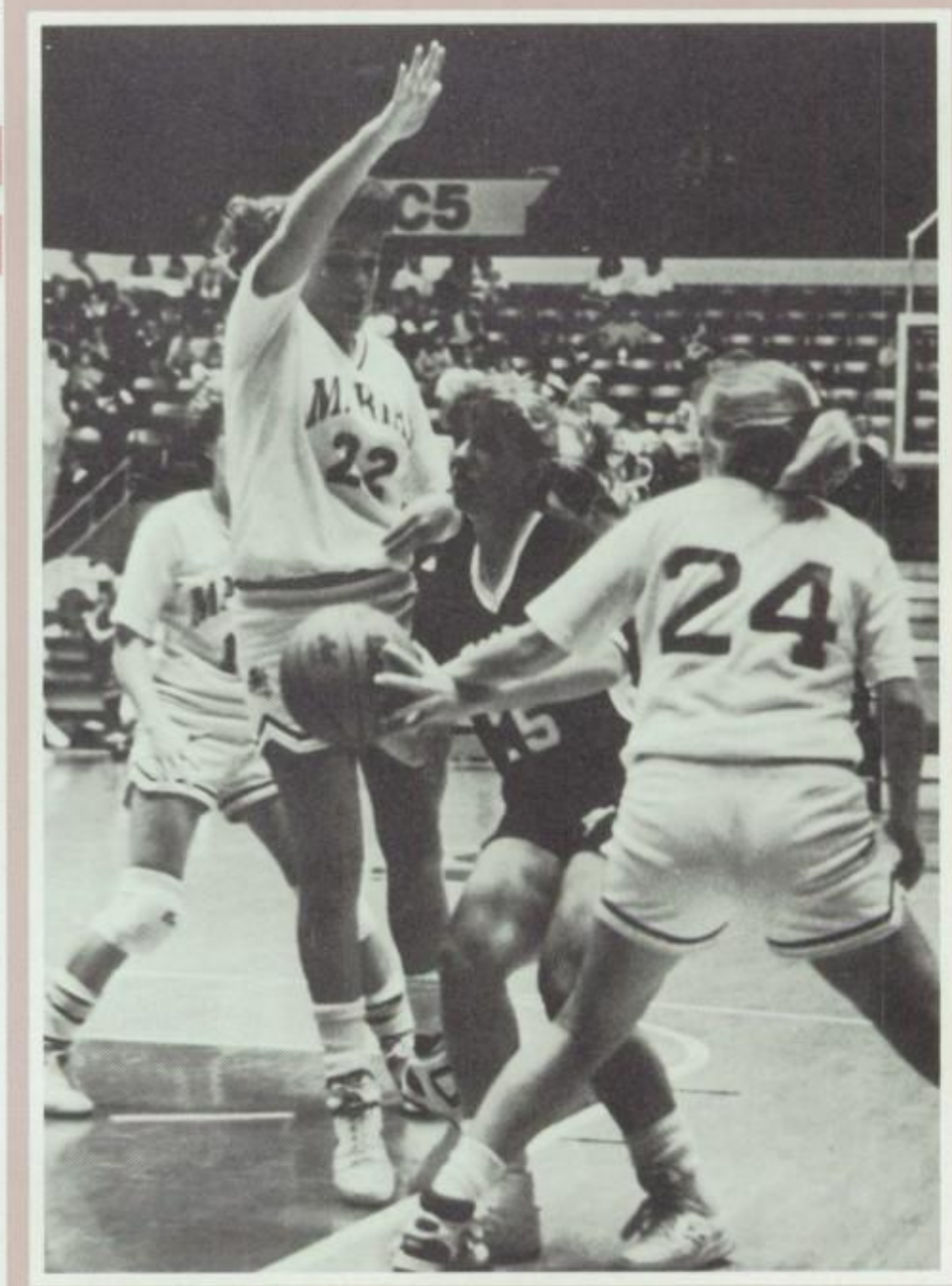
The Lady Monarchs participated in post-season playoff action for the first time in nine years this season. The road to state started off as the girls racked in a 15-5 record, including a third place finish at the Holiday Tournament. With this behind them, the girls then proceeded to Districts held at Burke High School. It was Burke who first fell to the Lady Monarchs by a 41-39 margin in the first game, a team which the girls had already beaten earlier in the season. The next team in the Lady Monarchs path was Marian and it was this game that meant an appearance at State for PLHS. The Lady Monarchs prevailed with an 43-40 upset sending them to the State playoffs for the first time under Coach Chuck Johnston. "I knew since the start of the season that we'd get there, it's what we worked so hard for all year," said Coach Johnston.

The festivities of going to state began with an all-school pep rally the day before the quarter-final game against Millard South. The day of the game, an estimated 500 plus students got passes from school to go to Lincoln and support the girls. With the fans behind them the Lady Monarchs knocked off Millard South by a score of 51-48 enabling them to face Marian for the third time in the semi-final game. Despite a fine showing and crowd support, the "darkhorse" Lady Monarchs fell short of the championship with a loss to Marian, 56-41. · **Matt Sanford**

◄As senior Kim Muma blocks out her opponent, sophomore Amy Hupp sees an opening and takes the jump shot.

▲▲Senior Kim Muma dribbles up the baseline looking for a clear shot as three Millard South opponents close in.

▲Its a tense moment as juniors Tricia Baehler and Lori Wingert along with Coaches Williams and Johnston watch a free-throw attempt.



▲▲Senior Nancy Loterbour is fouled while attempting a field goal between two Marian opponents.

▲The Lady Monarchs raise their hands in victory after defeating Millard South in first-round playoff action.

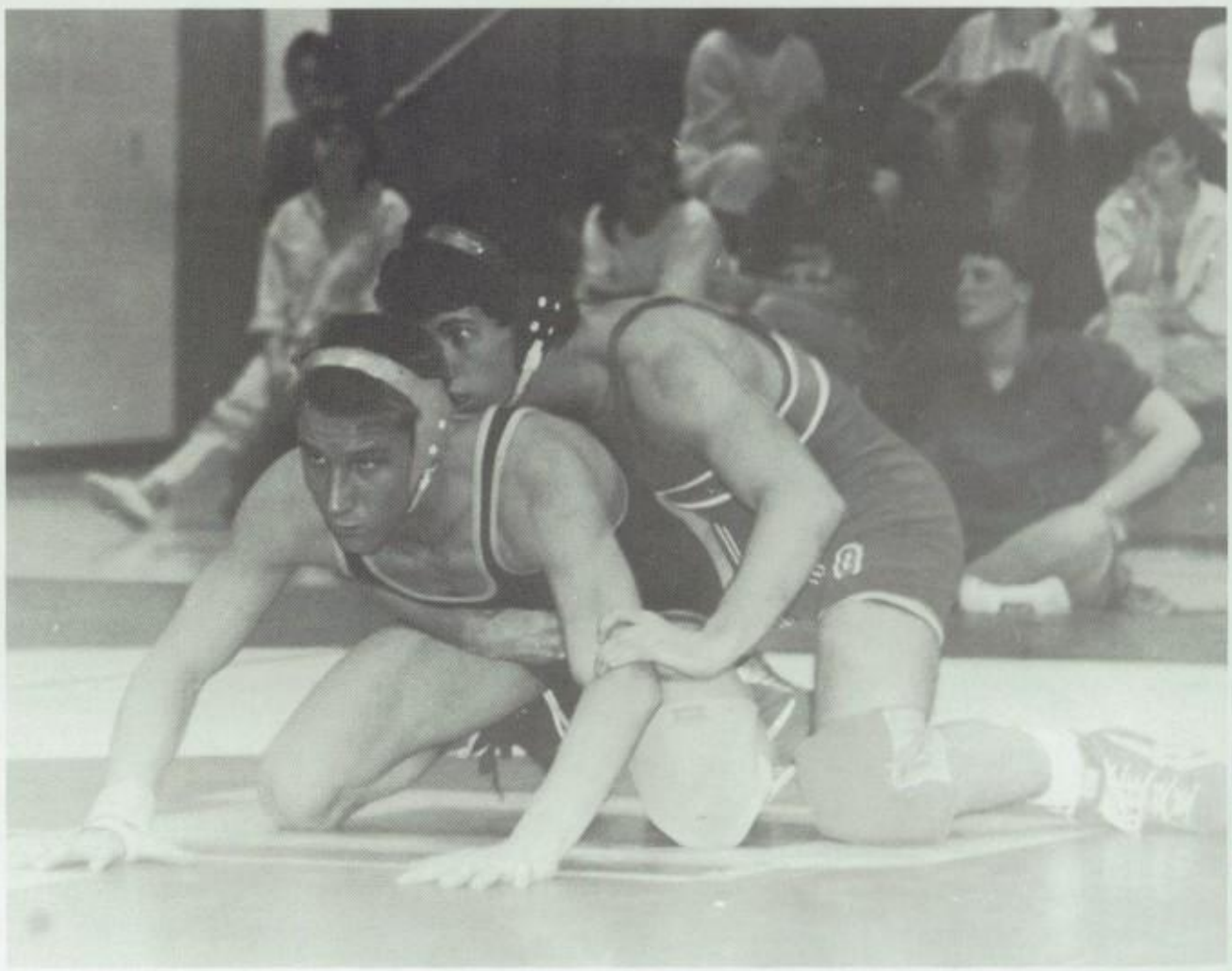
WRESTLING

seniors leave big shoes to fill

"I'm glad to be voted into Hall of Fame by other (wrestling) teammates."
· Tom Scheppers, senior

"Highlighting the (wrestling) season was a dual meet record of 8-2," said Coach Jeff Kupfer. The varsity wrestling team not only had an excellent dual record, but finished in 10th place in the Metro Conference, brought home a runner-up trophy from the District meet, and placed 9th at the State meet. "I felt that we probably had the best season in the past five years," said junior Brad Kroeze.

The strength of this year's varsity team was not only reflected in their meet record, but in their breaking of eight school records. Four records were set by senior Tom Scheppers, most falls with 17, most points with 192, most falls for a career, and the most points for a career. Senior Darin Cook had the most near falls with 38, and tied the record for the most wins with 31. Finally, senior Pat Chism had the most take downs with 52, and the most reversals with 24. Junior Keith Liabratten said that he was "proud to be a part of the Monarch wrestling team this year and is looking forward to wrestling next year."

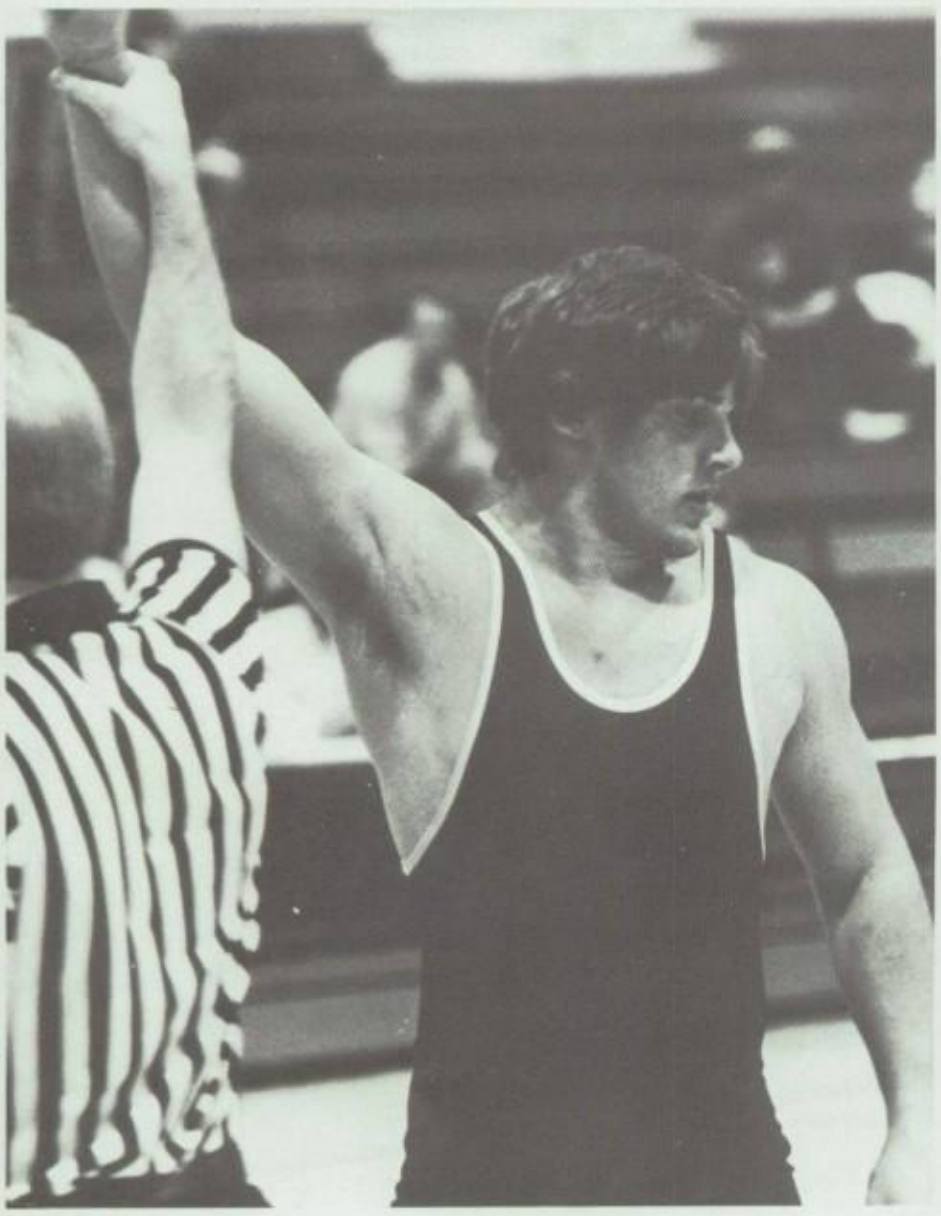


The teams showing at Districts not only brought home a 2nd place trophy but also qualified nine wrestlers for the State meet in Lincoln. Qualifiers were junior Owen Hoevet, 98 lbs.; seniors Dave Franks, 112 lbs.; Chism, 138 lbs.; Chris Lyman, 145 lbs.; junior Brad Madsen, 155 lbs.; seniors Adam Legas, 167 lbs.; and finally Scheppers, heavy weight class.

In State action, PLHS had two wrestlers that placed during the meet in Lincoln. Chism placed 2nd in the 138 lbs. weight class, and Scheppers finished in a 4th place slot in the heavy weight division. · **James Soliah**

▲Senior Darin Cook, intense upon not only winning his match but winning it out-right, awaits the beginning of his match.

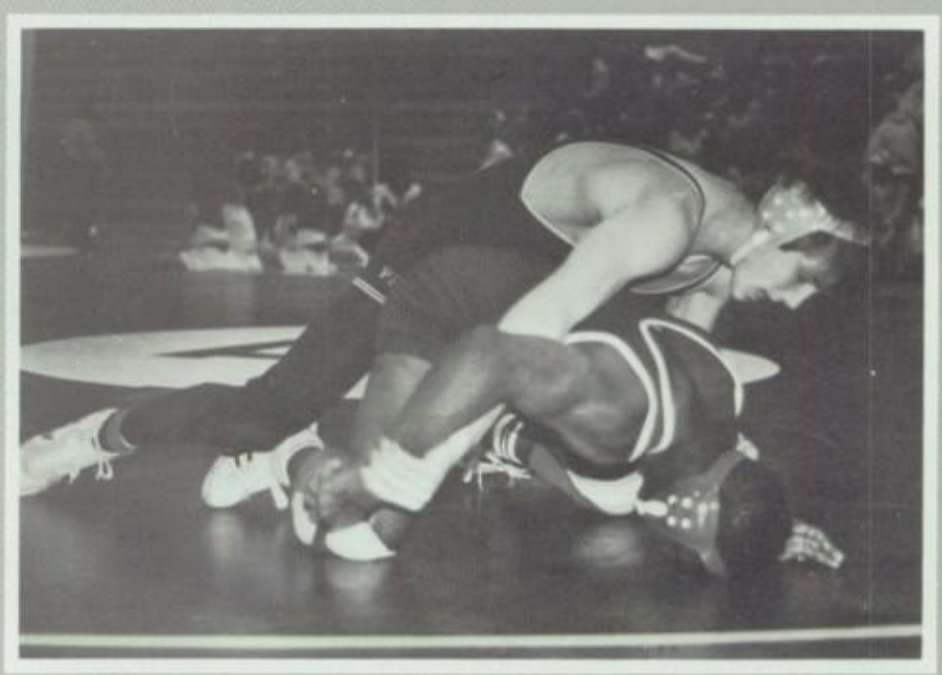
▲Studying his future opponents weaknesses and their tactics, senior Chris Lyman prepares mentally for his next match.



▲▲Looking for his opponent to make a mistake, senior Pat Chism provokes him to make the first move.

▲At a home meet, senior Tom Scheppers, after dominating his heavyweight class, is victorious once again.

Wrestling, front row: Keith Liabraaten, Bill Pierce, Owen Hoevet, Scott Mathewson, Kirby Vaughn, Roland Horn, Darin Cook, Pat Seek, Rick Schussler and Leon Moore. **Second row:** Dave Franks, Rudy Murray, Dave Sommerville, Shawn Snyder, Candy Pearce, Pat Chism, Steve Thornberg, Vince Rukstalis and Brad Kroeze. **Third row:** Chris Lyman, Mike Lewis, Jay Bottorff, James Hare, Jason Brown, Pat Burris, Perry Addleman, Alan Heyne, Bob Curtis and Ben Butterfield. **Fourth row:** Coach Bob McCaw, Ed Whitmarsh, Mike Martini, Adam Legas, Scott Anderson, Matt Franck, Tom Scheppers, Brad Madsen, Jeff Buck, Darin Noegren and Coach Jeff Kupfer.



▲Senior Chris Lyman tangles with his opponent in an attempt to pin him during a home meet.

BOYS TRACK

team posts undefeated dual season

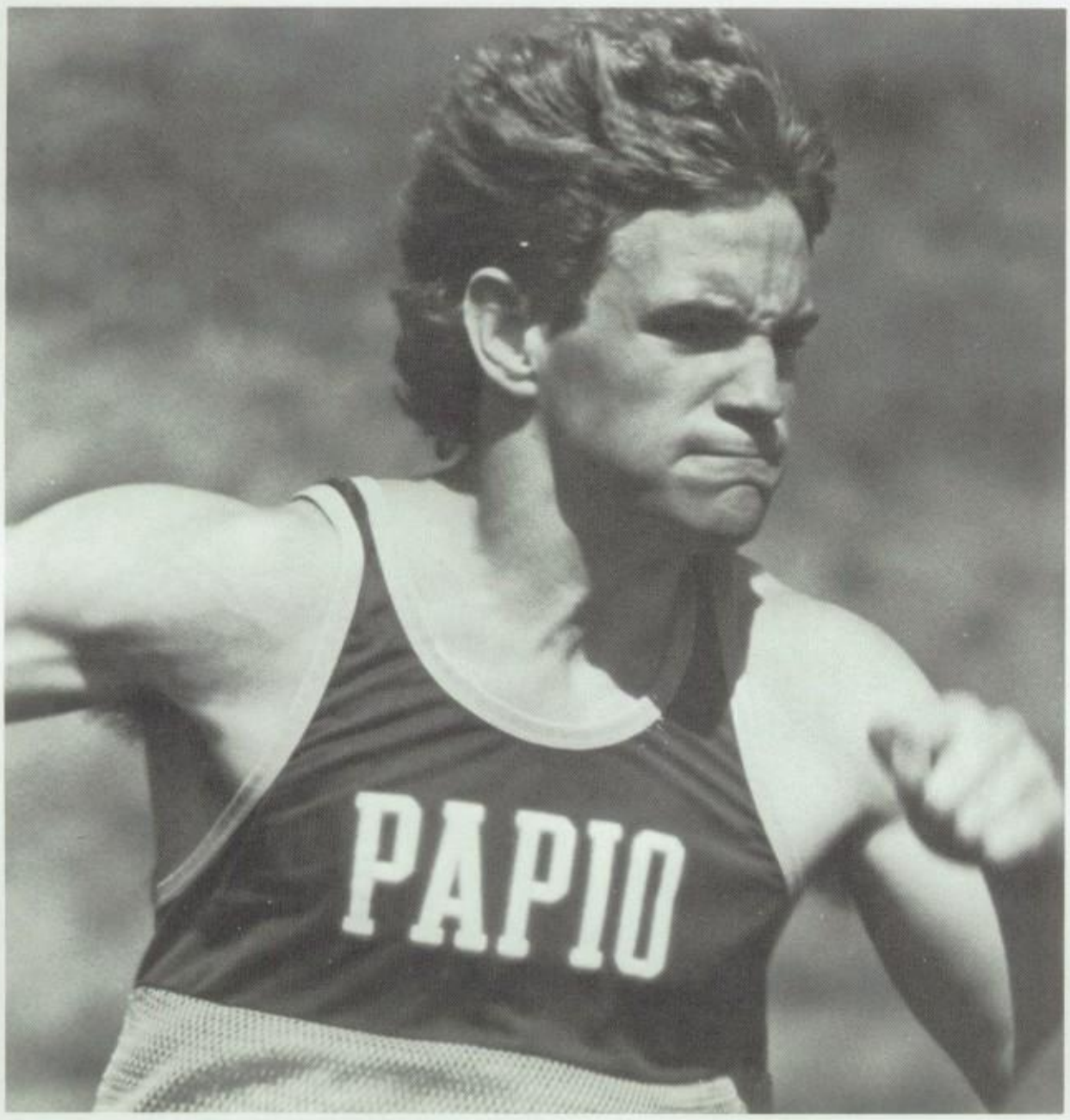
"A lot of people said that this could be the worst team ever, but I think we proved them wrong."
Rick Solomon, Senior

Once again the Papillion-LaVista track team posed an undefeated dual record and came in with a division title for the seventh straight year. The Monarch squad also claimed the Ralston Relays title with a total of 92 points scored.

The squad set four new school records which included the 1600 by senior Rick Solomon, with a time of 4:28.8. Solomon also set the standard in the 3200 with a time of 9:47.67.

Two relay records fell which included the 1600 spirit relay when the team of juniors Chad Denton, Mike Elya, Bill Jackson and Solomon ran the time of 3:36.7. The second to fall was the 6400 relay when the team of sophomore Dave Grover, junior Jeff Hansen, senior Adam Legas and Solomon ran a time of 19:21.7. We had a good time, but we can do better next year," said Hansen.

The Monarchs placed third and qualified 11 at Districts to compete in the State track meet in Lincoln. Top performances were turned in by senior Tom-Scheppers who threw a distance of 53' 11" and a 6th place in shot put. Junior Mike Clark came in with "an unexpected triple jump at the state meet," 45' 5" to obtain a 3rd place standing. · **James Soliah**



▲Concentrating intenesly on his goal to beat the competition, junior Chad Denton competes in one of his events.

▶Sophomore Jeff Malley gives his all to get those extra few inches in the long jump event at a home meet.

▲Senior Rick Soloman strives for victory in a long and grueling event, the 3200-meter relay at a meet.

BOYS' TRACK	PLHS	OPP
	88	44
	108	32
	110	27

INVITATIONALS	
Omaha Ryan	3rd
Bellevue West	1st
Bellevue East	4th
Burke Relays	3rd
Ralston Relays	2nd
Millard Invite	5th
Central Invite	3rd
Monarch Invite	17th
Metro	
Districts	
State	

Boys' track, front row: Kevin White, Tommy Williams, Mike Lewis and Dave Cranfield. **Second row:** Bill Ortega, Jeff Steenbock, Heath Flock, Rick Solomon, Al Strzemieczny, Lloyd Mathews, Clint Collier and Jim Lind. **Third row:** Rob Lester Steve Thornberg, Marco Wilmath, Chad Denton, Pat Chism, Mickey Kojdecki, Jeff Brecci, Mike McClung and Mike Elya. **Fourth row:** Jason Miller, Curtis Rowe, Derrick Anderson, Russ Armstrong, Jeff Hansen, Kurt Vickerman, Corey Williams, Roy Napora, Bill Hill and Keith Bement. **Fifth row:** Chris Line, Chris Wheeler, Ryan Menze, Mike Clark, Jeff Malley, Tom Scheppers, Troy Tomlin, Tyson Smith, Adam Legas, Adam Baily and Dave Grover.

▲Junior Tommy Williams clears the hurdle during his event at the Papillion-LaVista Invitational.

GIRLS TRACK

girls duplicate Metro showing

"I'm honored to be voted in by teammates even without winning a lot of races."
-Julie Johnson, Senior

"I think we had a great season. All of those hard practices paid off," said senior Laura McElhinney, as the Papillion-LaVista girls' track team finished the season with an undefeated dual record of 3-0. This dual meet record is evidence of their "willingness to work hard to achieve their best," commented senior Julie Johnson.

The girl tracksters towered over Omaha Bryan 71-20 and Bellevue East 81-41. The girls also pulled out a squeaker over Bellevue West 62-61. The girls' then went on to place 9th out of 18 teams in the Metro Conference meet, duplicating their Metro Conference standing of the 85-86 season. Earning a 6th place showing at Districts qualified the girls for the State meet in Lincoln. The Lady Monarches then went on to a 17th place showing out of a field consisting of 32 teams.

Highlighting the season were sophomore Cathy Scheppers and junior Jill Johnson consistently placing high in the 110-meter hurdle event throughout the season. Another highlight of the season stated Coach Bob Williams was "qualifying both sprint relays for the State meet. - **James Soliah**

▲Sophomore Aimee Noel strides out in front of her competition as she competes in the Monarch Invite.

▲Junior Jill Johnson and sophomore Cathy Scheppers jump the hurdles in an intense field of competition.

▲Sophomore Kathy Deja attempts to clear the high jump bar at the Papillion-LaVista Invitational track meet.

Girls' Track

	PLHS	OPP
Omaha Bryan	71	20
Bellevue West	62	61
Bellevue East	81	41

INVITATIONALS:

Ralston Relay	7th
Millard South	10th
Bellevue East	3rd
Monarch Invite	4th
Metro	9th
Districts	6th
State	17th

Girls' track, front row: Belma Johnson, Madonna Thernka and Tina Bernel. **Second row:** Shelly Hollander, Julie Johnson, Kathy Deja, Tonya Naser, JoAnna Stier, Laura McElhaney and Cindy Whitted. **Third row:** Kathy Scheppers, Sherri Mohr, Erin Cahill, Joyce Runde, Dawn Mocnick, Mindy Woods, Betsy Weekly and Leslie Dayd. **Fourth row:** Coach Bob Williams, Amy Nance, Lisa Hamer, Rhonda Sparks, Coach Frank Sunderman, Lori Wingert, Aimee Noel, Jill Johnson and Coach Dean Cudley.

▲Jumping hurdles adds pressure to running a race. Junior Erin Cahill is determined to overcome the obstacles.

SOCCER

soccer team better than record

"Despite what the final scores were, we had a good team this year." ·
Steve Barlow
Senior

The boys' varsity soccer team had an up and down season. Ending with a record of 5-7, the varsity team was left short of qualifying for post-season Zenon Cup play.

The Monarchs started off strong taking Roncalli 4-0 but bad luck followed when 2-0 and 1-0 leads to Creighton Prep and Ralston respectively were lost late in both games, resulting in two defeats. From then on, the Monarchs were on an up and down ride throughout the rest of the season. During their entire year, the weather played a major impact on the soccer season. A total of eight games had to be rescheduled at least once due to heavy rains and even snow. Other victories included: Central, Holy Name, Bellevue West and Millard North. "I think it was really important beating Millard North. We were already out of the cup, we still outplayed them and they eventually went on to place second in the state," said Coach Connie Barlow. Coach Barlow went on to say, "We were the second highest team in goals scored against. We let too many goals go by and if there was one thing wrong with this team it was our defense. But it wasn't always their fault, many times it was just plain bad luck; penalty kicks, questionable referees and injuries too often contributed to our losses."

The jv soccer team didn't fare much better than the varsity, but did pull away with a winning record finishing 4-3-3 this season.

"I think our best game was against Westside. We lost the game 2-1 on two flimsy goals, but we totally out played them the entire game. We were always in control of the ball," said junior co-captain Jeff Allen. The jv team was also one of the youngest in Papillion's four-year history. Five juniors along with 12 sophomore and four freshmen pulled together to form a good solid team. Many players said that a third soccer team should be formed in the future. A new team would allow many of the 100-plus students who tried out and missed both varsity and jv to still participate. · **Matt Sanford**

▲Senior Corey Reinert fights with a Creighton Prep opponent for possession of the ball while senior Andy Reynolds awaits for a pass.

▲▲Junior co-captain Todd Nelson outruns his opponent while advancing up field to set up a shot for a goal.

▲Beating two Prep defenders to the ball, junior Andy Manning begins to dribble up field, while freshman Ryan Clark maintains his position.

Varsity Soccer

PLHS		Opp
3	Central	2
1	Ralston	3
3	Abe Lincoln	5
1	Burke	4
4	Roncalli	0
2	Creighton Prep	3
5	Holy Name	0
2	Bellevue West	1
2	Westside	6
1	Thomas Jefferson	3
0	Millard South	6
1	Millard North	0

Boys' varsity soccer, front row: Scott Spillan, Kevin Kraske, Ron Ramsey, Steve Barlow, Chad McCain, David Izawa and Eric Teilborg. **Second row:** Brian Austin, Matt Sanford, Bobby Ingersoll, Brad Thompson, Jeff Lang, Paul Sidwell, Corey Reinert, Todd Hendrix and Chuck Brickman. **Third row:** Adam Gover, Matt Peterson, Todd Pleggenkuhle, Bob Volpert, Coach Connie Barlow, Herman Tonis, Brian Ellis, Andy Reynolds, Jimmy Kelly, Mitch Patro and Greg Harland.

JV boys' soccer, first row: Mike Walters, Joel Lopez, Shawn Stoner, Mike Kitterbrink, Greg Coyle and Ryan Clark. **Second row:** Jeff Zurick, Todd Nelson, Todd Cornic, Tim Albrecht, Jeff Daniels, Scott Blecker and Kjell Brandt. **Third row:** Coach Phil Zelner, Doug Frucci, Scott Sinkular, Jeff Allen, Andy Manning, Billy Tonn, Andy Inness and Scott Seyfarth.

girls advance to state tournament

The girls' soccer team started to warm-up for its outdoor soccer season with an invitational at the Indoor Soccer Center. Working together as a team indicated that their performance at the Indoor Center was competitive, and also boosted the girls' morals to a hopeful outdoor season. The girls determination was high, and they knew they could win the whole tournament after they had beaten top ranked Marian 4-1. Although they finished with the second place trophy, the Papillion girls' soccer team meant business and eagerly started the outdoor season practicing as hard as ever.

"I think Ben worked us extremely hard during practice this year. He knew we had potential and it would pay-off in the long-run," stated sophomore Shelly Hayden.

The girls progress went very well. By the end of the season all their goals were accomplished and a record of 6-4-1 qualified them for a very exciting trip to the State Tournament.

Their intensity grew at the State Tournament when the girls were provided with the opportunity to revenge their season lose to Millard North. By defeating Millard North 4-1, the girls soccer team then advanced to the semi-finals, again, against a powerful Marian team.

The long journey came to a close when the Papillion-LaVista girls' soccer team suffered a great defeat from Marian. This ended the successful '87 season for Coach Salah BenSalah's varsity team and left many memories and some fine accomplishments to the seniors who graduated.

The bright stars of the future, the jv soccer players, finished their season with a record of 4-3-1. With the help of their new coach, Lisa Alfrey, fundamentals of the game were drilled into them day after day until proper habits were applied naturally.

"I really appreciated all of Ben's help and the girls' patience during the season," stated Coach Alfrey. "Wait till next year!"

Over-all, the girls soccer season was a success. Maybe this will even continue when the sport of soccer becomes sanctioned in all schools next year. · **Erica Hupp**

"We had a realy young team. Thanks to our coach we improved a lot. You can expect a real good team next year." · ***Tracy Morrell, Senior***

▲▶Sophomore Jennifer Deluca and junior Jennifer Cemper practice their dribbling skills, during soccer practice.

▶During an away varsity soccer game, sophomore Shelley Hayden guards the ball against her opponent.

GIRLS' SOCCER

	PLHS	OPP
Gross	0	0
Roncalli	5	2
Marian	1	5
Mercy	0	0
Burke	2	3
Bellevue West	4	1
Millard North	2	1
Elkhorn	4	
Bellevue East	3	
		1
		4

STATE

Millard North 4
Marian (Semi-finals) 1

Girls' varsity soccer, front row: Stacy Wepfer, Andrea Nunn, Leigh Runge, Chris Runge, Missy Dankert, Zoe Bergen, Amie Charlton, Shelly Hayden and Lisa May. **Second row:** Amy Zupan, Suzy Freeman, Tracy Morrell, Laura Krajewski, Katy Aken, Wendy Walker, Lori Pleiss, Beth Harrington, Gwen Neuzil, Brigette Bergen, Tricia Brown and Coach Salah Bensalah.

Girls' soccer, front row: Jennifer Deluca, Shannon Christenson and Jennifer Cemper. **Second row:** Lisa Wagoner, Kim Feurt, Dee Anderson, Heidi Sadofsky, Lindy Agne and Holly Stier. **Third row:** Tammy Seek, Dori Dye, Suzie Pratt, Coach Lisa Alfrey, Lia DeVault and Kim Hirschman.

◂▲Playing at Papillion Stadium, senior Andrea Nunn waits for the referee signal to throw the ball into play.

◂Doing fancy foot work, senior forward Brigette Bergen trys to out smart her defending opponent.

BASEBALL

varsity misses return to state

Once again, the PLHS varsity baseball team had a very successful season compiling a record number of wins with a 15-7 finish and once again competing in District competition. Under Coach Jim Thomas, the Monarchs earned a post-season tenth place ranking in the Omaha World Herald.

The varsity started off strong with three consecutive wins over Millard North, Central and Bellevue East, but the next two games resulted in losses, one of which to last year's State champions, Ralston. The Monarchs began to compile chains of winning streaks throughout the entire season, only allowing one or two losses, randomly, resulting in their outstanding number of wins.

During the season the varsity participated in two invitationals. The first was our very own Monarch Invitational where the boys went on to win two of three beating Lincoln Southeast and Creighton Prep. The second was the Northwest Invitational where again the Monarchs won two of three, over Bellevue East and Ralston. During Districts, the boys won their first game over Central, 9-2 and lost their second to Omaha South, 3-4 in a lengthly game of ten innings. This resulted in elimination and missing a return trip to State competition. "Overall, I was pleased as punch at the way our season went. We should of taken Omaha South in Districts, but I guess that's just how things go," commented senior Mike Sotak.

Individually, the varsity had a number of talented players this year. Senior Chip Kay scored a total of 35 runs, senior Mike Sotak led the State with a 1.160 ERA and junior Mike Danley led the team with a .463 batting average.

"I was really proud to be a part of this team. We had excellent pitching, pretty good batting and great team talent on the whole. We really should have gotten a lot farther than we did. That last game was just plain bad luck," commented senior Mike Trueblood, who was one of the ten total returning letter winners. Such a high number of returning players was a key part of the varsity's team success. · **Matt Sanford**

"I think the fact that the whole team was friends on and off the field was important." ·
Steve Fike, Senior

▲Senior Mike Sotak winds up his next pitch during a home game. Mike led the state in ERA this year with a 1.160 average.

▲▲Rounding third base, senior Jeff Glesinger sprints towards home plate before scoring one of his 21 runs this year.

▲Waiting for the opponents pitcher to warm-up, senior Mike Moberg prepares to step to the plate for a chance at bat.

Varsity Baseball

PLHS		Opp
4	Millard North	3
9	Omaha Central	6
8	Bellevue East	6
0	Ralston	7
2	Northwest	12
7	Lincoln High	5
11	Lincoln High	0
10	Lincoln East	7
15	Roncalli	4
7	Gross	10
3	Burke	4
5	Lincoln Southeast	0
3	Creighton Prep	2
7	Lincoln Northeast	13
20	Omaha North	1
15	Omaha Bryan	14
6	Creighton Prep	2
9	Bellevue East	3
5	Northwest	6
7	Ralston	2
9	Dist. Omaha Central	2
3	Dist. Omaha South	4

Varsity baseball, front row: Steve Fike, Keith Driggers, Mike Trueblood, Chip Kay, Jeff Glesinger and Mike Doherty. **Second row:** Greg Glesinger, Brian Sparks, managers Daylene Perrino, Brenda Sparks and Pam Cox, Mike Ciminski and Mike Apgar. **Third row:** Chris Magner, Mike Moberg, John Stibbs, Mike Sotak, Mike Danley and Coach Jim Thomas.

▲Senior Chip Kay slides underneath a diving catcher while scoring an important run during an away game.

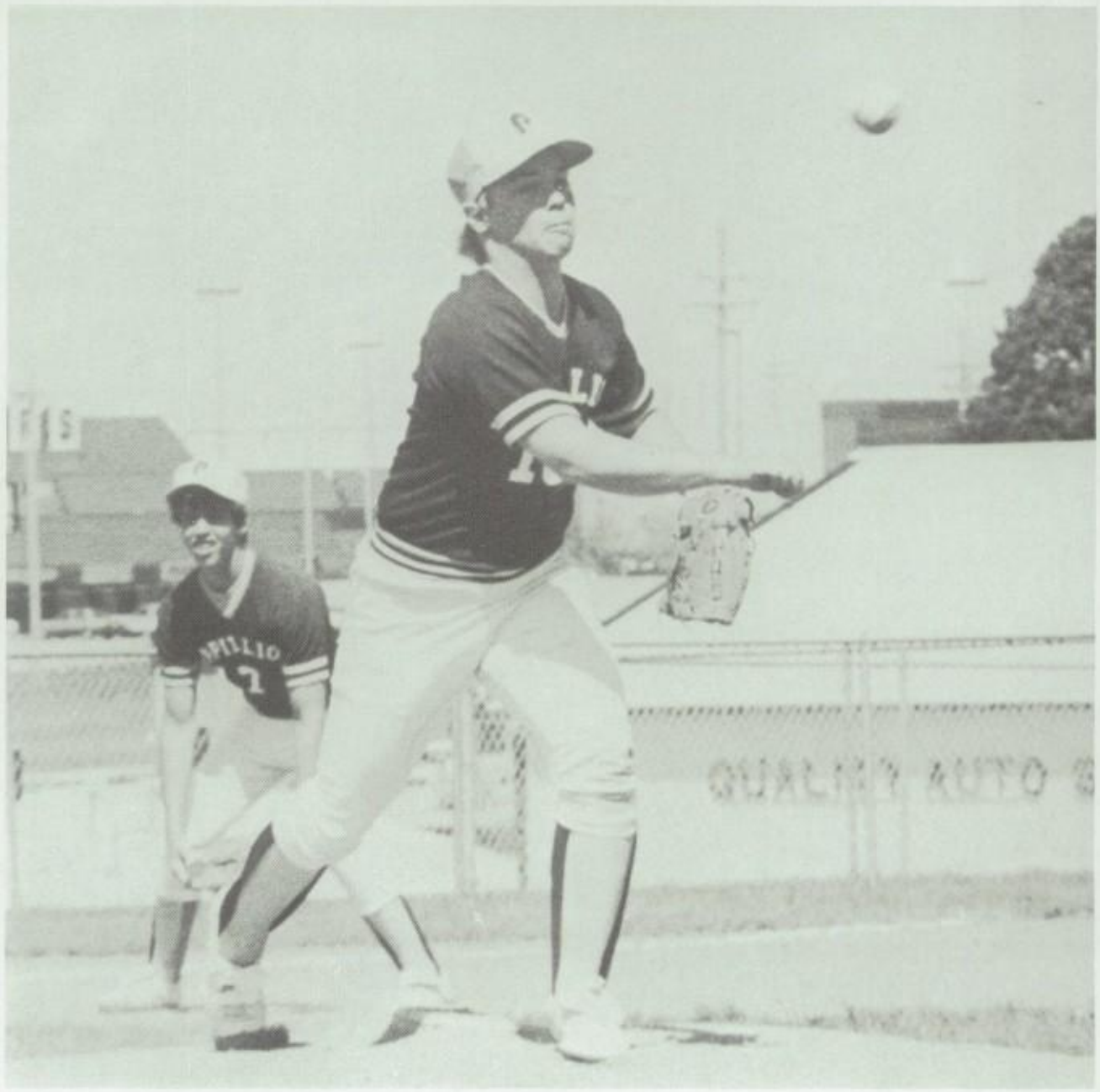
jv, reserves end year victorious

The jv baseball team had a very successful year finishing with an overall record of 15-2. Under the leadership of Coach Butch Kimball, the jv team opened with a loss to Millard North but turned right around and won their next eight games straight. Their second loss came in the middle of the season at the hands of Creighton Prep with a 0-4 shutout, but once again the Monarchs came back and won their last seven games in a row. "The game that stands the most in my mind was probably against Omaha South. They, at the time, were undefeated and we were the last game on their schedule, but we still came out on top 9-6," said sophomore Ryano Rogers.

Individually the team had a lot of strength this season. Both sophomores Scott Cogswell and Ryano Rogers pitched 4-0 this year, and sophomore Jon Richard pitched 3-0. Cogswell also led the team with a batting average of .468. Sophomore Brian Price was second in batting with a .422 and scored a total of 27 runs throughout the season. "The whole team got along great and played excellent together during the season. Maybe a varsity State championship will be in the near future," said sophomore Shaggy Miller.

In Coach Todd Petersen's third year with the reserves, the team finished with a very respectable 11-4 record making it an overall very successful year for baseball at PLHS "Our biggest game was against Roncalli. We were down 9-0 at the end of the sixth inning, yet we came back to win 11-10," commented Coach Petersen.

Among the teams talent, freshmen Barry Casey and Chris Galvin and sophomore Harmon Moss led the team in batting. While in pitching sophomore Mike Fitzpatrick and freshman Greg Rhodes were both 4-0. · **Matt Sanford**



▲Sophomore Jason Thomas lets a pitch go while sophomore Jon Richard anticipates a hit and covers second base.

◀Freshman Wade Cress makes a throw to first base after gathering a ground ball during a homegame.

▲▶Sophomore Matt Kohout restrains a swing at a bad pitch and avoids a possible strike being called against him.

▶Sliding into first base, sophomore Brian Price tags-up to avoid an out after trying to steal second.

Jv baseball, front row: John Loterbour, Shawn Walker, Ryano Rogers, Dean Stoecklin and Jason Thomas. **Second row:** Jon Richard, Joel Cahill, Scott Cogswell and Scott Black. **Third row:** Greg Mefford, Brian Price, Coach Butch Kimball, Shaggy Miller and Ron Stuewe.

Reserve baseball, front row: Jared Bellino, Harmon Moss, Adam Crump, Wade Cress and Eric Weatherby. **Second row:** Wade Washom, Chris Galvin, Mike Fitzpatrick, Matt Miller, Barry Casey and Greg Rhodes. **Third row:** David Vallinch, Tyrone Williams, Coach Todd Petersen, Scott Black and Matt Kohout.

There was a lot more to a teenager's life than just the school building and surrounding parking lot. Sophomores, juniors and seniors involved the entire community in their spare time activities. Without the support of the businesses and communities of Papillion, LaVista and Omaha, there definitely would have been a void in the lives of many of the students at the high school.

The major concern of most students, having fun, helped the local movie theaters and fast food drive-thrus thrive on Friday and Saturday nights. However, students needed places to earn those one and five dollar bills they threw around on the weekends. Therefore teenagers frequently worked part time as cashiers, sales clerks or fast food cooks.

The extra cash students earned from their part time jobs benefitted local retailers. Buying fashionable clothes, state of the art stereo equipment and gifts for friends were other ends to the cash attained by teenagers.

Due to the many area businesses who welcomed the money students had to spend on gas, food and fun, the community played a vital role in the way PLHS students ILLUSTRATED STYLE.

David Burcher and Julie Johnson

ADVER

illustrated style

▲The Flower Patch in downtown Papillion was a place where students purchased flowers for school dances and other special occasions as shown by junior Tom Miller.

▲Grabbing a midday snack at the Pop Inn popcorn shoppe in Brentwood Square is hungry senior Mike Zadra.

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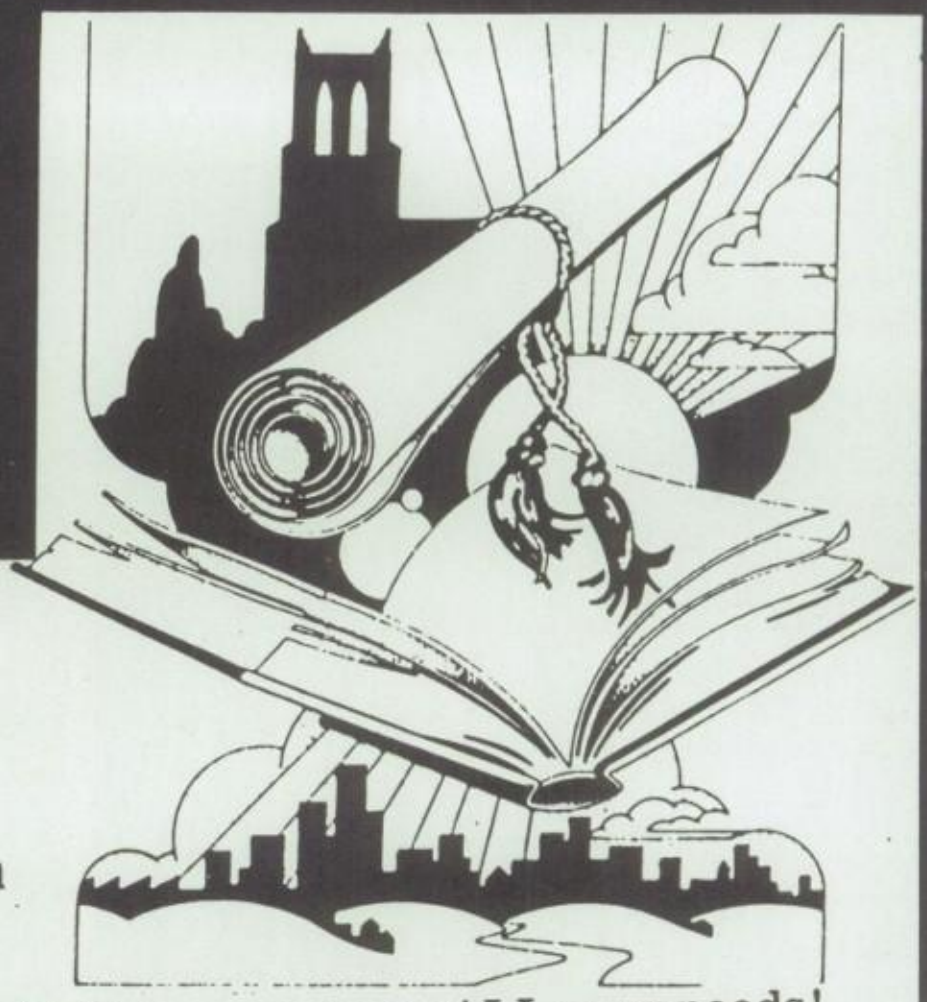

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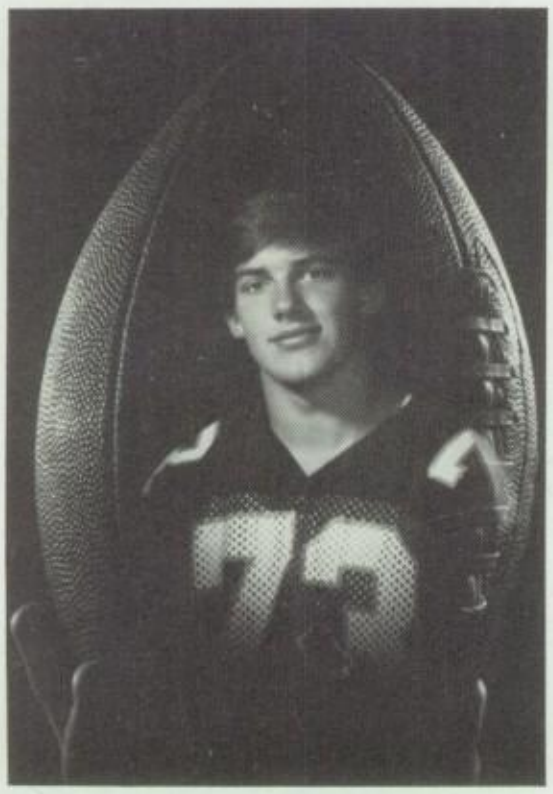
Yearbook staff, Thank you for your dedication, patience, creativity and hard work throughout the year. You did a first class job.

Love,

Miss Boswell



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So it's finally here . . .
You're leaving me —
for good.
Oh don't get me wrong;
I knew you had to leave sometime
nothing lasts forever.
You taught me that,
But I just didn't realize
how close that time was.
I was forever putting it off
saying, "It's okay, I'll see him tomorrow."
And now, I'm afraid that tomorrow's too late . . .
You won't be here.
my tears fall unnoticed.
I cared for you
So much;
too much . . .
And now the pain I feel
is so great.
You will never hold me again.
Why didn't I realize this
yesterday?
Then I could have had my tomorrow
with you.
But tomorrow is today
And I'm realizing everything I never told you.
How much I've come to depend
on your gorgeous blue eyes,
hearing your laugh,
or feeling your touch.
I'm hurting now
in ways I've never hurt
before you.
Why did you leave?
Why am I always the one who loses?
Now I'm losing a part of me;
You'll take that part with you
when you leave.
And it's going to take a lot of pain
to fill the empty spot
you're leaving in my life.
What I'm trying to say,
is thanks for the memories.
You opened my heart
and filled it with love.
And that is the reason I'll never forget you . . .
goodbye.
- **Kristy Berg**

In memory of . . .

Jeff Alley

Gerri Greenfield

Mrs. Joan Grinstead

Jeff Holcomb

Lisa Johnson

signatures

signatures

signatures

signatures

PLHS style makes 86-87 memorable

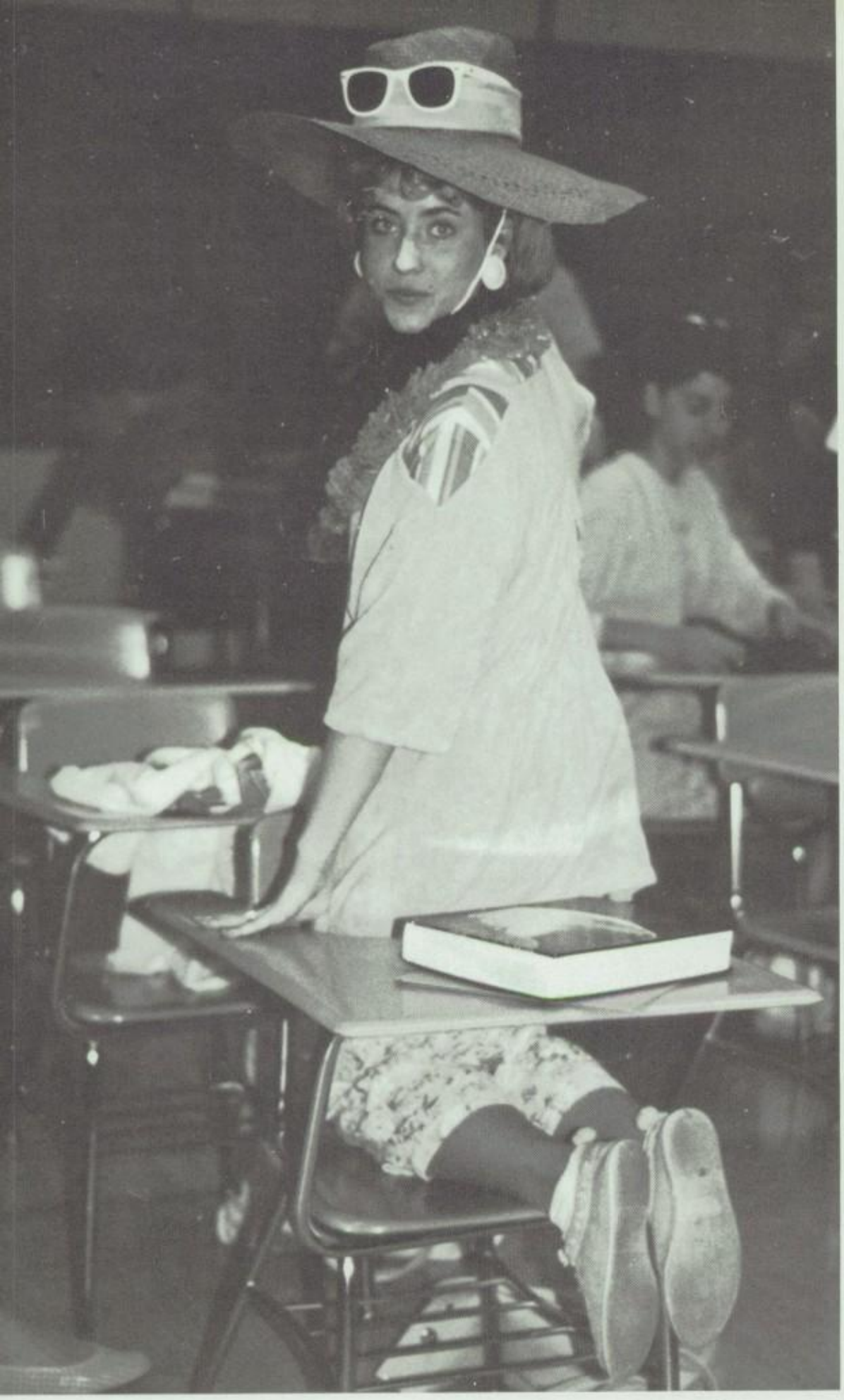
Summer festivities change into school year activities when students "act natural" and ILLUSTRATE STYLE.

In the fall of 1986 the members of Papillion-LaVista High School gathered, became friends and looked forward to ILLUSTRATING STYLE as the 1986-87 PLHS Monarchs. Each student did his or her own thing to make friends and create the unique atmosphere of the school. Last fall, as Homecoming activities filled the school with excitement and clubs elected officers, the tales of summer fun slowly turned into memories of the past.

The fall changed to winter and monarch basketball captured the enthusiasm of the school. The girls' basketball team went all the way to state semi-finals and continued the PLHS tradition of athletic competitiveness; just as the swim team made a fine showing in state competition. The symphonic band received the distinct honor of being one of only two high school bands in the state chosen to perform at the Nebraska Bandmaster's Convention. The DECA chapter at the school also achieved state and national recognition with students winning awards on both levels of competitiion.

By the time spring came around, students had established their own styles and developed their own talents. Honors Night, baccalaureate and commencement were ceremonies that culminated the high school activities of 449 seniors as the Class of '87.

Just as the members of the school entered in the fall with their own summer memories, each student looked forward to another summer of doing his or her own thing. An exciting year with many different attitudes, fashions and activities was created because each individual ILLUSTRATED STYLE. · **By David Burcher and Julie Johnson**



Senior Angela High is ready to catch a wave in her Beach Day attire.

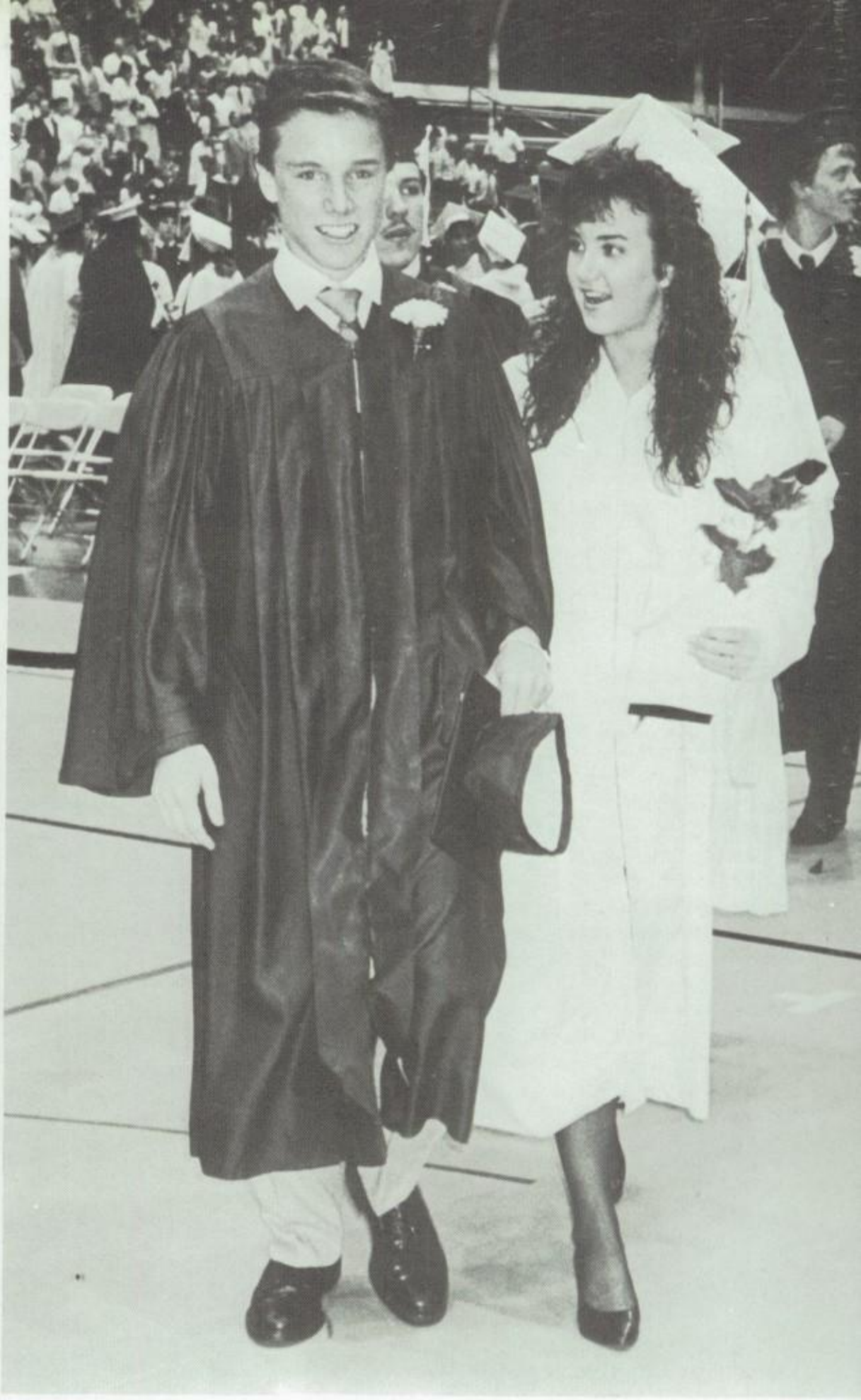
▲The halls of the school take on a new appearance on locker check days. For administrators this is an opportunity to recover lost books.

▼The excitement of the 1986 Homecoming game is demonstrated by senior Shannon Dolce and junior Tiffanie Welte.

illustrated style

▲Style is never a question for juniors Frank Zazul and Tiffanie Welte as they take a break from campaigning for student council.

▼Beach Day not only gave students a chance to express their individuality, but also creative teachers such as Mr. David Jellen.



A Graduation ended in style and smiles for John Bachman and Janie Roberts.

illustrated style

COLOPHON

The 1987 Monarch is a result of many long hours of hard work and much creative effort by all staff members.

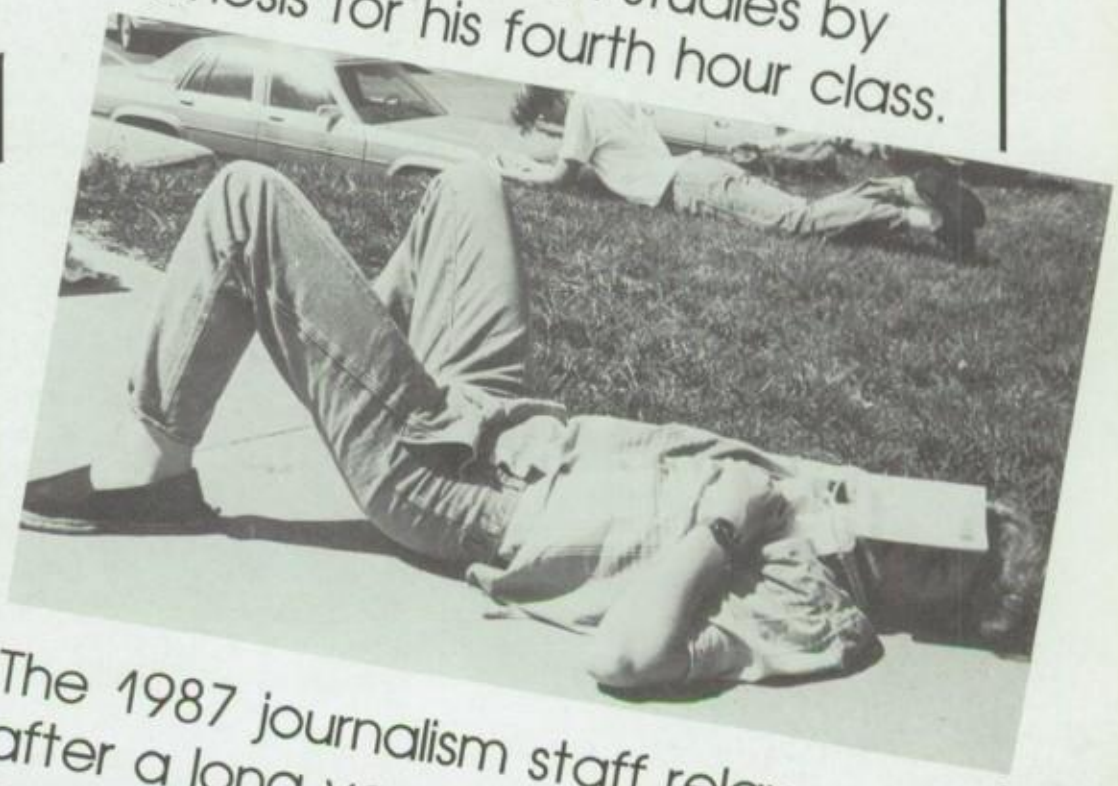
The 900 copies of the 1987 Monarch were printed on 80 pound grade A dull enamel paper by Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri. The "minimag" comprised an entire signature and was printed on #203 brown parchment paper. The books sold for $18.00 and cover names were reserved for staff members only.

Development of theme, "Illustrated Style," was a joint effort by all staff members. The cover, endsheets and division pages were designed by David Burcher. The copy style used throughout the book was Avant Garde. Body copy was set at 10 point and captions at eight. The eight headline styles used were set at varying point sizes.

The yearbook advisor was Miss Sandra Boswell. The editor and assistant editor were David Burcher and Julie Johnson, respectively. Staff members included: Danna Voorhes Michelle Peaslee, Heather Flock, Debbie Pfeiffer, Debbi Cutter, Kim Dew, Tonia Richardson, Andy Manning, Jodi Peterson, Kim Harrold, Rob Oats, Karen Fuquay, Pam Cox, Sara Henkensiefken, Matt Sanford, James Soliah, Erica Hupp, Buffy Korinek, Angela High and Dale Gerdes. Photographers were Beth Scanlan, Scott Blum and David LaChapelle.

The journalism staff would like to extend special thanks to the following people and organizations for their contributions to the 1978 Monarch: Associated Press, Gina Biscanto, Danielle Dansro, Chuck Davis, Les Hassel, KETV, KMTV, Rob Mayer, Christine Miller, Stuart O'Neil, Mickey Palmer, Joe Raineri, Rock Music Photo Service, Lynn Schiessl, Shawn Sexton, Pat Sullivan, Wandel Studios and WOWT.

Junior Larry Larson studies by osmosis for his fourth hour class.



The 1987 journalism staff relaxes after a long year of hard work.

WALSWORTH
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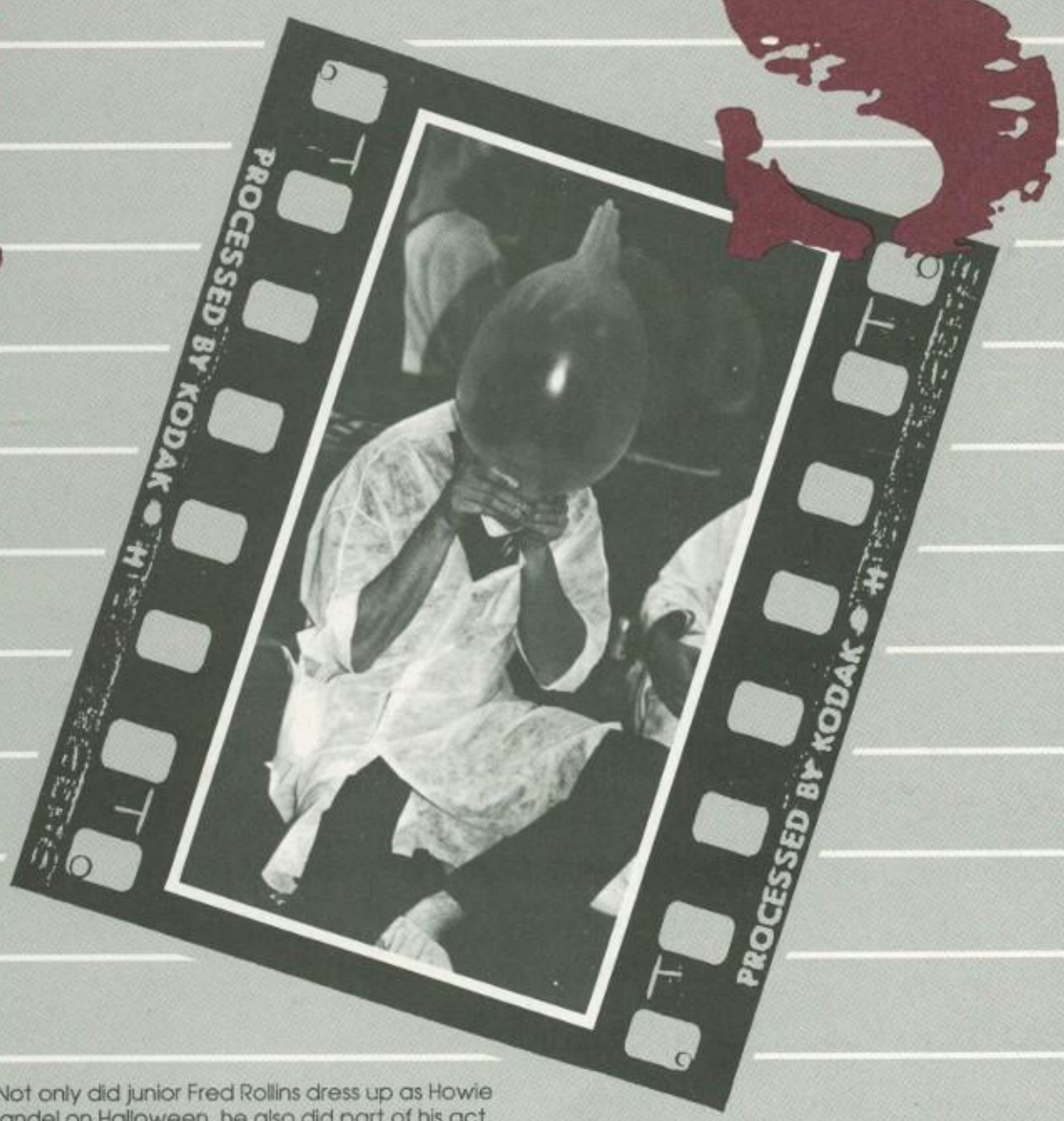
◂Doing her own thing, senior Debbie Pfeifer expresses her interest in the P-club officer elections at the first meeting.

▲Bandies, sophomore Chip Hendrix and senior Karla Njus, boost Monarch spirit with the pep band at Monarch Field.

◂Senior Darin Cook demonstrates his own method of pie eating during a pep-rally spirit skit.



▲Not only did junior Fred Rollins dress up as Howie Mandel on Halloween, he also did part of his act.

MONARCH87 MONARCH87 MONARCH87